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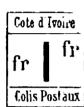
The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

IVORY COAST (21: G 223).—We illustrate the types of surcharges on the provisional parcel post set chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 211).













JAMAICA (221 M 223).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the new 21d. stamp. Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News antedates our earliest 1d. by seven days, and gives 16.11.03 as the date of issue.

LEVANT, AUSTRIAN P.O. (217 H 223).
-We illustrate the overprints of the three new stamps chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 217.

LONG-TCHEOU (212 B 2231.—The Post Office here has had to be closed, the town being so unhealthy it was found impossible for Europeans to reside there. L'Echo de la Timbrologie says that no fewer than eleven employes of the Post Office had died there since the Post Office was established less than a year ago. The special stamps were not even issued, although the following quantities had been printed in July 1903.

5C. 10C. 1500 4500 20Ç. 2000 IC. 1500 1500 1500 2C. 1500 | 15c. 1500 4C.

What happened to the stamps has not transpired.

MEDELLIN (A 223).—Local Issue.—A correspondent writes to the American Journal of Philately.

"I send you enclosed a few samples of a local issue of stamps for this city. They are issued by a local company for local delivery of letters and packages and are in use much like the white stamps of Bogotá. There are only the two kinds, 20 and 40 centavos.

The design (adds our contemporary), which is the same for both values, consists of a city gate upon the horizontally lined ground of a shield enclosed in a circle. Above the shield is "1903." At the top is "CORREOS URBANOS"; in a frame surrounding the central position is: "DE MEDELLIN "and, at the bottom, in an arched label, is the value. Numerals of value are in circular disks at the sides: the whole forming an upright rectangle measuring $15\frac{1}{2} \times 20$ mm. They are lithographed upon white wove paper and are arranged in sheets of sixty, ten horizontally by six vertically. We list them for what they may be worth.

Local adhesives. Perf. 12. 20c. dull red. 40c. violet.

NEW SOUTH WALES (219 P 223).—Mr. A. F. Basset Hull writes as follows to the Australian Philatelist :-

"When Solomon exclaimed 'there is nothing new under the sun!' he probably spoke from the bitter depths of experience, having just discovered that his unique fourpenny Ophir, perf. 1218, for which he had paid a thousand shekels, had recently been triplicated owing to a find in one of the old warehouses of Tarshish. Even Solom n, however, would have recognised a discovery made by Mr. Hagen as 'something new.'

"This discovery consists of a tête-bêche pair of the 2d. 'Sydney View' on the original cover! This unique pair (for I believe it to be absolutely without a known parallel) franked a letter 'O.H.M.S.' and endorsed Col. Treasury, 30th July, 1850.' The postmarks are Sydney—JY. 30, 1850—New South Wales' and Melbourne—AU. 8, 1850—Port Phillip.'

"The stamps are from the state of the plate generally known as 'Plate II.' and are medium or slightly worn impressions. They are placed horizontally on the cover, the right hand stamp, with the value label facing the right margin, corresponds with No. 1 on the reconstructed plate. The left hand stamp, which has its value label facing the left margin, and consequently its top label facing the top label of the other stamp, corresponds with No. 12 on the reconstructed plate."

Mr. Hull goes on to account for the existence of the pair, of which an illustration is given (Au. JP 11.03/27).

PANAMA (219 G 223).—We take the liberty of reproducing the following list of varieties in the Panama provisionals from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News. The list is compiled by Mr. M. D. Senior, who has been specializing them.

Panama stamps of 1892-94 issue surcharged RE-PUBLICA DE PANAMA.

tc. green, surch, in carmine horizontally.

ic. green, surch, in carmine sideways or vertically at the left side, surcharge reading upward.

ic. green, surch. in carmine inverted.

ic. green, surch. in carmine, pair, one inverted, one regular.

1c. green, surch. in carmine, pair, one inverted, one without surcharge.

tc. green, surch. in blue black (error) horizontally.

ic. green surch, in blue black (error) sideways, or vertically at left side, surcharge reading upward.

2c. rose, surch. in blue black horizontally.

2c. rose, surch, in blue black vertically in the centre, surcharge reading downward. (Horizontal pair, one with surcharge horizontally and

the other vertically in the centre, reading downward. as above).

2c. rose, surch. in blue black, inverted.

2c. rose, surch. in blue black, double surcharge, inverted. 2c. rose, surch. in blue-black, twice surcharged, once

at top and once at bottom of stamp, both inverted. 2c. rose, surch, in blue-black, twice surcharged vertically, once at left, once at right of stamp, surcharge

reading downward. (Vertical strip of three, comprising the above two twice surcharged and the inverted varieties).

2c. rose, surch, in carmine (error) horizontally.

5c. blue, surch. in carmine horizontally.
5c. blue, surch. in carmine horizontally, with first four letters of "REPU" of Republica and first letter "P" of Panama in blue-black, balance of surcharge in carmine.

5c. blue, surch, in carmine sideways or vertically at left, surcharge reading upward.

5c. blue, surch. in blue-black (error) sideways or verti-

cally at left, surcharge reading upward.
(Horizontal pair, with the two above sideways surcharges in the two different colours).

roc. yellow, surch. in blue-black horizontally.

toc. yellow, surch, in blue-black sideways or vertically at left, surcharge reading upward.

toc. yellow, surch. in carmine (error) sideways or vertically at left, surcharge reading upward. 20c. violet, surch, in blue black vertically or sideways at

right, and surcharge reading upward. 20c. violet, surch. in blue-black, inverted.

20c. violet, surch. in carmine (error), inverted.

50c. bistre-brown, surch. in blue-black horizontally 50c. bistre-brown, surch. in blue-black, inverted.

(Vertical pair of above, with the two varieties, regular and inverted).

bistre-brown, surch, in blue-black sideways or vertically at left, surcharge reading upward.

50c. bistre-brown, surch. in carmine (error) horizontally. i peso brown-carmine, surch, in blue-black horizontally. 1 peso brown-carmine, surch, in blue-black sideways or vertically at left, surcharge reading upward.

1 peso brown-carmine, surcharge in carmine (error) horizontally.

(Strip, vertical, containing above three varieties).

SENEGAL (217 D 223).-We illustrate the type of the surcharge on the recent provisionals (chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 217).

SOMALI COAST (207 X 223) .- Minorvariety, 1903, 2fr. green and black, names of designer and engraver at bottom omitted (AJP 11.03/387).

SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE (221 R 223).—We now illustrate the design of the permanent King's Head series, low values. That of the higher values is similar, but larger.



The official stamps of the new set have also been printed. We have seen a specimen copy of the following:-



Official Adhesive. 1r. green. Overprint in black.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (217 F 223) .-- Our Adelaide correspondent sends us specimens of the new printing of the long 6d. alluded to in E.W.S.N. No. 216. It is specially interesting as it is the first to have the new perforation, an even guage 12.



Adhesive. Design as above. New perforation, gauge 12 even, instead of 114. 6d. green (2nd.? Printing).

The recent history of South Australian perforations is as follows:—(a) perf 111, 121 or compound; perf. 111, alone being used for the large stamps recently issued; (b) for the small stamps up to 6d., perf. to came into general use in 1887, and also for the first printing of the high values; (c) 1893, perf. 15; 1895, perf. 13; 1903, perf. 12 even. The shade of the new 6d. is a little lighter than before, but we cannot say if this variation is peculiar to the whole printing or only to our particular sheet.

VICTORIA (218 M 223).—To the list of new perforation varieties in E.W.S.N. No. 204, we add on the authority of the Australian Journal of Philately.

Adhesive. Mixed perf. 1d. green. Horiz. 12½; vert. 12½×11.

Questions Competition.

WE append below a selection of the Questions submitted in this Competition and have attempted to provide answers. Any reader who likes to criticize may do so, and if his criticism is wellconsidered, we shall be ready to publish it.

1.-Why, as postage gets cheaper, does the necessity for higher value stamps increase?

There has been a general tendency in recent years to use postage stamps for other purposes than prepayment of letters, e.g. telegrams, revenue purposes, etc. In British Central Africa they are even used for the native but tax, the reduction of which tax from 5/- to 4/- and from 4/- to 3/- alone causing the issue of the first provisionals of this Protectorate. The various taxes and fees are sometimes paid in bulk, hence for instance, the 5/-, 10 and f1 I.R. Official with "Accounts Branch" cancellations.

2.—Why cannot a letter go anywhere in Australia for less than 2d, when in India ½ anna takes one from Colombo to Lahore?

It is a question of area and population. India is considerably less in size than Australia and has 100 times as many inhabitants. We take the following statistics from Whittaker, 1904.

Area. Population. Post Office Revenue. India 1,767,000 sq. m. 287,341,941. £1,435,000 £1,343,000 £1,343,000 £1,343,000 £1,343,000 £1,343,000 £1,343,000 With a deficit of £160,000 per annum, Australia is chary of making the reduction in postage from 2d. to 1d. although it has many times been agitated for. The growth of population will no doubt in due course render a 1d. rate possible.

3.—Are the majority of errors in provisional issues such as inverted, double or treble surcharges, genuinely so or deliberately executed?

There must be extremely few cases where anyone in authority could be held responsible for the errors. In most small colonies—British, French, German, etc.—surcharges are applied at the local newspaper offices, which rarely possesses up-to-date printing machines. Some Colonial newspapers give the appearance of having been printed from a hand press, from type that would be somewhere about 100 years old. It is often a great strain on local resources to set up a hundred or two overprints all exactly alike and the work must be done in a hurry, because if the surcharged stamps are not wanted at once (and they probably are), the type is most likely required to set the next edition of the local weekly. Of course, this only applies to small colonies, but their big brothers rarely offend in the matter of errors. Besides, supposing that such people as stamp collectors did not exist, why should a sheet of stamps which has been accidentally surcharged twice be thrown away? It is not only a waste, but to withdraw it and cancel it means a good many entries in the Colonial Treasurer's ledger, and proper authorisation has to be obtained before it can be destroyed. How much simpler to issue it!

Sensitive stamp collectors are a nuisance to the authorities, who however generally manage to get out of the difficulty by sending irregularly printed sheets to out stations, where they are likely to be used up without coming to the knowledge of collectors. In Great Britain, for instance, the 10d. 1867 wmk. Emblems were sent to Constantinople, the 6d. plate 8 imperforate to the British Post Office at Alexandria, and amongst other instances we may mention the sheet of 60 a. Uganda, of which the bottom row of six stamps had the overprint inverted; it was sent to a small out-station, where doubtless the authorities thought it would be used up without coming to the notice of collectors, but by a curious chance it was sent to this country at face value as a remittance in payment of some magazines! Sometimes however there happens to be a stamp collector in the newspaper office who is alive to his opportunities. In fact, a whole book might be written on this subject of how varieties occur, but the authorities are very rarely to blame.

4.—In what country or colony have stamps had the most consistently progressive rise?

North Borneo is the only colony which occurs to us as in the least degree remarkable for consistency and constancy. The others are all jumbled jumps, jerks and falls. Of course, quite new stamp issuing colonies which have made new issues fairly regularly, might be eligible.

5.—Why does the unused 2½d. Cyprus never rise in value, while the unsurcharged stamp is worth many times its face value?

There were considerable remainders of the Cyprus on Great Britain stamps, all of which have, we believe, been absorbed by stamp collectors, except those of the 2½d, value. So long as the catalogue publishers hold unexhausted remainders of this value, they can keep the price as low as they like.

6.—If a 4d. Cyprus stamp were genuinely sent through the post to-day, what would its value be compared with a specimen used in 1879?

It all depends. The rational collector, who merely wants a specimen of the 4d. stamp in his collection—the best he can get—would choose an unused copy at 3/- and would refuse to give more for a copy defaced with an obliteration. The crank who thinks no stamp is genuine unless it has a postmark, would probably not stop to find out the date of the obliteration and would be likely to pay what he was asked, if the trap was baited with a good discount. The specialist who wished a used specimen for historical purposes would not look at a copy used out of date.

7.—What is the value of rare obsolete stamps which have been relegated to the waste paper basket and destroyed, as compared with the value of those known to be in existence?

As the question stands, we should answer 'nothing.' But perhaps we have misunderstood

it. It is quite impossible to form any idea of the proportion of stamps destroyed to those saved; the variation in different cases is enormous. Of the rare Niue "Thief" error, one was used and 99 remain in existence unused, the balance being destroyed. The old id. red English stamps were saved in millions between the years 1850 and 1877, the craze being at its highest about the sixties. After 1877 scarcely anyone saved them. Collectors who have found old sacks of id. red stamps will in nine cases out of ten find no plate-numbers after Nos. 170 or 180. The proportion saved of the earlier plate-numbers must have been many times that of later numbers.

8.—Why are some remainders of obsolete stamps (like the 4d. Trinidad) deliberately destroyed without reason, when the act causes a dead loss of their face value to the country concerned?

Is the 5d. Trinidad meant? The loss is not that of face value, surely, but only the cost of printing and the loss of the value of a plate which cost perhaps £50 and is now rendered useless. Still, even this might have been saved, if it were not for the tyranny of stamp collectors. If the ordinary business-like proceeding of surcharging the stamps to a value that was more in demand was followed, the stock might be made use of, and by a similar process the plate might be used till worn out. But think of the outcry from stamp collectors! Yet how many collectors who, when they change their address and have any considerable stock of note paper on hand, think of throwing if away? Most business men, at all events, invest in a rubber stamp and surcharge it vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, as the hand-stamp happens to come to their hand, and no one thinks of calling them names! Yet, when a Post Office follows this quite rational example, well—we will draw the veil.

9.—Will the interest in Philately continue in the next generation?

Of course it will, but many important reforms will have to be carried out, if the hobby is to gain to any appreciable extent in popularity.

10.—Have fiscals any interest in the future of Philately?

It is our opinion that fiscals will never obtain any hold amongst general collectors, but that they will continue to gain in popularity with the specialists, group collectors, pioneers and others. The same remark also applies to all ciasses of stamps other than postage stamps proper. Telegraph and revenue stamps will probably gain as much in importance during the next twenty years as "cut envelopes" have already lost and as official stamps, et hoc genus omne, will lose. We seem to foresee a great levelling process, every class of stamp with its little coterie of admirers, and the General Collection of Adhesive Postage Stamps Proper—restricted to the last degree—the common band of unity with all.

11.—Why does New Zealand have so many combing machines?

This question seems to have been sent to the wrong journal. Have "combing machines" any connection with Hinde's Hair Curlers? Or we believe "combing machine" may be a term connected with certain industries, not however, connected with philately. Being one of the distinguished few who didn't buy the Encyclopædia Brittanica, we must perforce indulge in ignorance. But, happy thought! Perhaps our correspondent means "comb" machines. If so, to the question "Why does it?" we shall somewhat irrationally answer "Because it doesn't." We believe all the perforating machines at the New Zealand Government Printer's are "single-line" machines, hence the many compound-perforated stamps. New South Wales, on the contrary, is an example of a country where comb machines obtain.

12.—Why are used copies of some old Continental issues so valuable when unused specimens of the same stamps (setting aside reprints, etc.) are almost worthless?

"Almost worthless" is an unjustifiable term. Originals are rarely catalogued at less than face value, even though large remainders have been sold. It is wonderful how quickly remainders are absorbed, and once they are gone, a stamp often reaches a higher level than it otherwise would have done. If 100,000 stamps were printed, 1000 being issued and the remainder ultimately sold as remainders, it is obvious that used specimens will be more valuable. Very few continental countries have not at one time or another, sold remainders, even though perhaps of a single issue, but this has so efficiently checked any impulse on the part of collectors to buy unused Europeans when current, that when no remainders are forthcoming, such are enormously more valuable than the used stamps. That there is money in unused Europeans is evidenced by the sale of the Castle collection for £30,000.

t3.—Is there any valid reason, except red-tape, why the Government should not permit the sale of official stamps to dealers and collectors and thereby increase their revenue considerably?

No, neither is there any reason why the Government should-from the Government's point of view. It is a fallacy to suppose that the country would benefit by any considerable increase of revenue. The great majority of collectors only want these official stamps because they can't have them. Speculators and outsiders try to get them only because they think they can make a profit by selling to collectors. But if Government were one day to graciously authorize their unlimited sale, the Colonial Stamp Market would be quoting them the following week at 1/1 per 1/- face value. The revenue would benefit by about £5000 at the outside and then collectors would start their old game and endeavour to worry the life out of the authorities every time they issued a new variety. The headlines "More New Overprints" and "British Government trying to fleece stamp collectors" (as if a few thousand pounds made any appreciable difference to the British Revenue) would give way to others "Why collect official stamps at all?" Sooner or later collectors would transfer their attention to something else they couldn't have.

14.—Why is the special set of stamps for the Leeward Islands retained now that each member

has a separate set of its own?

Because the business population of the islands prefer a set of stamps of reasonable size. Apart, however, from this, the demand by collectors is very uncertain. One week 10,000 stamps of a value may be sold, the next week none. Consequently it is difficult to gauge the probable demand accurately, and certain values are liable to be unexpectedly exhausted. Our readers know what happened in Seychelles, the 3 cents being bought up by collectors. In Montserrat the new 1d. stamp has similarly been bought up and is still out of issue. It is consequently fortunate that there is the general Leeward Islands set to fall back upon. Even if an island runs out of this, it can manage to borrow a small stock from one of the other islands to go on with. By this means, the necessity for surcharged provisionals is avoided.

If the question had been turned round the other way and had read "Why does each island have a separate set of its own, whilst there is a general set answering all practical purposes?" we should suggest that it may be Pride. If the reader will imagine himself for a moment a little island in a big ocean, wouldn't he take pride in possessing a set of stamps all his own? And if collectors, in their generosity, were to say "We will pay the cost of printing and give you £1000 a year besides," what obstacle would there be in the way of realising his ambition?

15.—Why does the Bechuanaland Protectorate continue to use surcharged British stamps, instead of having a design of its own.

The only reason we can think of is that the British Government wishes to emphasise its influence. Were a separate set of stamps to be made, King Khama might wish to have his portrait on, or local opinion might call for an arms design. As in Zanzibar and British Central Africa, there might be objections to the Head of the British Sovereign. It is probably a question of tact, and the black surcharge across the stamps a compromise. Apart from which, there are only three towns of any importance in the Protectorate, and scarcely any white inhabitants.

16.—Are all M.A.'s errors, or not? From one account of a week or two ago, I should take it they were; from the note to-day, I should say not.

An alarming question, this would be, to ask a University man! However, we will hasten to explain that our correspondent refers to id. red British stamps of 1864 lettered "MA" in the lower corners. Less than 5% of the id. red stamps of about this date have the error of watermark.

(Note.—A further instalment of Questions and Answers will be given next week. Something like 200 have already been sent in, but we hope to deal with them all in time. Questions may continue to be sent in for our competition until January 4th, mid-day, when we shall award the four prizes already announced).

Correspondence.

To the Editor, Ewen's Weekly Stamp News.

Mr. F. Grove Powell writes :-

"In your résumé of Stanley Gibbons' new catalogue, you make no mention of the most remarkable change of price in any English stamp, i.e., the 2d. blue, plate 12. The following are its fluctuations late years:—

1897. 1899. 1900. 1902. 1903. 1904. 15/- 10/- 5/- 6/- not priced 40/-

I think that, for a stamp 35 years old, this is hard to beat. This particular plate number was only in issue for about eight months."

[It has always been a mystery to us why plate 12, unused, was priced so low. In the Editor's catalogue, latest edition (1898), it is priced 25/-, and even at that time was well worth it. Plate 8, unused, is still undervalued, being especially rare in blocks.—Ed.]

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GROUP XXIV. COLOMBIAN DEPARTMENTS.

355 Antioquia, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 50c ...

356 Bolivar, 1, 5, 10, 20, 50c. . . .

357 Panama, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c.

359 Tolima, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c...

358 Santander, 1, 5, 10c.

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854 Austrian Levant, 10 pias 1/8 20 ,, 3/4 855 858 China, \$1 . 2/0 , \$2 ... 8e Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Spain and 4/8 859 11/8 Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia. The 861 Corea, I weun .. 2/0 2/4 post offices on foreign territory are generally under the charge of the Consul. 862* 863* Congo Free State, ifr. 10d ,, ,, 3½fr. 2/10 864* No. in Face Our Set. Value. Price. PORTUGUESE COLONIES. 5fr. ** 10fr. 8/0 866* 801 Angola, 400 reis GROUP IX. - FRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & WEST INDIES. 867* Curação, 1g... .. 1/8 ,, 500 ,, 2/0 151 French Guiana, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c.
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The Week's Rews.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN - Control Lett.rs (191 D 224).-Mr. W. Heath was the first reader to notify us of the issue of stamps with control letter C. He obtained the id. value at Wellington, Salop, on 29.12.03. Our date records are as follows:-

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The Rev. P. E. Raynor writes on the same subject to the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly:—"On December 12th, I bought two sheets of the current halfpenny green at the Ipswich Post Office. They bore the control letter C, but this letter is now placed in the left lower corner of the sheet instead of the right; and the letter is of a different type, having a 'serif.' Ten days later (December 23rd) I was supplied with the old letter 12.1" letter 'B'!"

Early Dates (221 O 224). — Mr. W. Denison Roebuck has shown us two interesting new

1d. red, plate 225. Ludlow, 29.12.79. 3d. plate 20, wmk. Crown. Aylesbury, 1.1.81.

Although the 1d. red stamp with plate-numbers was officially superseded by the "1d. venetian red" on 1.1.80, we have hitherto been in the somewhat anomalous position of having to record the "earliest date of use" as later than the date of official cessation from issue (the previous record having been 6.1.80). The record date of actual use for the 3d. plate 20, wink. crown, is now the same as the officially announced date of issue, so is hardly likely to be improved upon.

Official Adhesives (222 P 224) .- Mr. C. S. Quinton has shown us a curiosity in the shape of a 1d. green, overprinted "ADMIPALTY OFFICIAL" (error, P for R), type I. The error evidently occurred through a perforation disc settling on the stamp before the surcharging operation and receiving the ink intended to form the tail of the "R." A magnifying glass reveals very faintly the uninked impression of the tail.

BRITISH HONDURAS (190 M 224).—We are informed that the following new issues are "in contemplation" by the authorities.

Adhesives. King's Head design. 1c. (colour?).
20c. (,, ?).
Postcard. Inland use, single. rc. (colour?).

The 20c, value will take the place of the 24c. in the set, the latter value being discontinued. In fact, the 24c, is already obsolete, the stock of the Queen's Head stamp of this value being already exhausted. The ic. Queen's Head stamps are also beginning to run short.

CAPE COLONY (218 X 224).—Nine months ago we were officially informed that the 3d. King's Head had been issued to the public on 13.1.03. This information was evidently inaccurate, as we have now received the following letter from the Secretary to the General Post Office. The date 13.1.03 is presumably that on which the supply of 3d. stamps was received by the Post-office

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd November in connection with the issue of the Cape Colony 3d. King's Head stamps, and to inform you that the information given in my letter of the 10th August was perfectly correct, at any rate as far as the General Post Office, Cape Town, was concerned. A consignment of the new 3d. stamps was actually received in this Colony in January of this year, but these stamps were not issued by the Treasury to the Cape Town Office until quite recently owing to the fact of there being very large quantities of the old issue on hand, which had to be worked off."

CURACAO (216 I 224).—New stamps of 1. 1 and 2 gulden are in preparation, see under Dutch Indies.

DUTCH INDIES (215 P 224).—Mr. J. B. Robert, Editor of the Nederlandsch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelkunde, kindly sends us a photograph of the design just selected for the high values of the new sets of Dutch Indies, Curação, and Surinam.



Design of Low Values.

The design of the high values is similar in size to that of the gulden values of Holland and differs from that illustrated above in the removal of the title from under the head to a straight band at the top of the stamp and in the ornamentation of the spandrels. The triangular spades at the top show emblematical figures of commerce and navigation, and those at the bottom, sailing vessels. The outline of the stamp is wavy. The photograph from which we draw this description was taken in November from a die proof. The plates are expected to be ready this month (1,04), and it is hoped to despatch the first supplies of the stamps to the Colonies in February. The values and colours at present chosen are 1 gulden, violet; 1½ gulden, marone; 2½ gulden, steel blue. Paper, perforation, etc., similar to that of 1, 21 and 5 gulden of Holland.

GREENLAND (A 224). — We make the following extract from the Daily Mail:
"Montreal, Monday Dec. 21.
"According to the "Toronto Globe," the Dom-

inion Government is about to open negotiations for the purchase of Greenland from Denmark. It is added that the admission of Newfoundland into the Canadian Confederation has been practically decided upon.

"It is not believed here, however, that these schemes have reached a practical stage. The fact that the "Toronto Globe" is the monthpiece of the Government leads to the opinion that the Federal authorities are considering the propriety of making overtures to Newfoundland and Denmark, although the question has not yet been seriously discussed. It is urged, however, that the purchase of Greenland would prevent any repetition of the Alaskan award fiasco.

Copenhagen, Monday, Dec. 21. "Six years ago (as I then telegraphed to the "Daily Mail," negotiations were opened by the Canadian Government with Denmark for the purchase of Greenland. They came to nothing, as Denmark was unwilling to sell. The Government of to-day is of the same mind."

INDIA (221 H 224).—A correspondent writes us as follows :- " May I call your attention to the facts:—(1) There are apparently two printings of the 2 as. King's Head. The first lot I obtained were clearer in the colour; there may be other differences. (2) The 2as. King's Head, issued in Bombay are a slightly different shade—more bluish—than those I procured originally from Calcutta. (3) There are also said to be shades of the las., las. and 8as. King's Head, though I have not at present come across them as I am up in the hills for my vacation.'

ITALY (221 W 224).—We take the following cutting from the New castle Chronicle (30.12.03).

Collectors of postage stamps should hurry up to procure early specimens of the new series of stamps which will be issued in Italy at the beginning of 1904. The change was initiated by King Victor Emmanuel himself, who was not at all satisfied with the artistic merit of the postage stamps hitherto in use. His Majesty is a well-known munismatist, and his collection of coins. ancient and modern, is one of the most wonderful in the world. As the difference from the æsthetic point of view of coins and stamps is slight, it is not surprising that the Italian Sovereign should have turned his attention to the post office. The new stamps have been designed by the eminent Italian painter Michetti, and for each stamp of different value there will be a different design. On some the King's effigy will be in full face,

while on others it will be in profile, but all will be embellished with some daintily drawn landscape or maritime sketch. It is to be noticed also with some interest that the one centime stamps will be devoted to Volta and the two centimes stamps to his electrical successor Marconi. It is to be hoped that the new stamps will turn out well, and not produce the disappointment created in England by its last

The Morning Post (30.12.03) furnishes further details:-

Signor Michetti has completed his designs for the coming issue of Italian postage stamps. The one-centesimo stamp is dedicated to Volta, depicts the birth of new industries, and is ornamented with a luminous crown of electrical sparks. The two-centesimi stamp is devoted to Marconi, and shows electrical waves crossing the celestial spaces, while wires henceforth useless hang from a telegraph post. The five-centesimi stamp reveals a flight of swallows, surmounted by the Italian coat of arms. The ten-centesimi stamp shows the Alpine chain crowning the portrait of the King. That of fifteen-centesimi bears the portrait of the King in the centre of a maritime horizon; on that of twenty-five-centesimi is the portrait of the King in profile breaking into the meridian of Italy; that of forty-centesimi represents a full-face portrait of the King surmounting the Shield and Star of Italy. The one-lira stamp has a portrait of the King, with an eagle and a fortified castle as supporters.

JAMAICA (223 N 224).—Mr. H. L. Bevir informs us that the 2½d., as well as the ½d., of the new design was issued on 16.11.03.

LIBERIA (218 J 224)... Three new provisionals have appeared here.

Adhesives. 1892 issue, overprinted. "Ten cents." on 16c. lilac.

" l'ifteen cents." on 24c. green on buff. "Twenty cents." on 32c. greenish blue.

The Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly explains their raison d'étre.

"In 1892, when the stamps now surcharged first made their appearance, the Liberian rate for letter postage was 8 cents the half-o-nice. Naturally stamp values were arranged in multiples of eight, but a few years later came a reduction in the rate to 5 cents the half-ounce, and the stamps then current were altered to suit the new tariff. There was, however, a supply left over of the 16c., 24c. and 32c., and these have now been used up by the overprinting already described."

NEW ZEALAND (222 T 224).—Mr. E. W. Mann writes:—"I note that of the N.Z. fiscal postals sent by the Colonial Stamp Market, the 4/- is on the new Cowan paper with new watermark."

We find that the Colonial Stamp Market's entire stock of this value is similar, but the other values still have the old watermark.

Postal Fiscals. Queen's Head design. Cowan paper, wmk. NZ star close together sideways (about twice to each stamp); pert. 11. 4'- rose. (Issued 9.03 or earlier).

PANAMA (223 H 224). - We take the following interesting notes from Mckeel's Weekly Stamp News of 25.12.03.

We are indebted to Messrs. Hermann Focke and M. D. Senior for very early information in regard to the second provisional issue. Quotations from both letters will prove of interest. Mr. Focke's correspondent writes that "the new set of stamps for the Republic will not be out before a month or five weeks from now (December 4th)." They are no doubt being made in New York. Accompanying Mr. Focke's letter is a 10c. second printing on a piece of cover, and is described in detail in Mr. Senior's correspondence. We might add that this 10c, shows in the word at the right the first A an inverted V and in the "Panama" at the right the second A an inverted V. Mr. Smior's letter is a perfect mine of information, and we are pleased to publish the results of his investigation accompanying a block of four of the 2c. rose :-

I have seen and secured a few copies of the new provisional issue, referred to in my letter of yesterday; the values I have so far are the 2c. and 10c.; the new surcharge is press printed, and as you will see by enclosed block of 4 consists of a thick bar across every

row of stamps, obliterating the word "COLOMBIA" at the top of the original Panama stamp, while the single word "PANAMA" in capital letters is overprinted vertically at right and left of each stamp, reading downward and upward respectively. In the 2c, the bar is in brown red with the word "PANAMA" in black, and in the 10c., respectively brown orange and black. (I understand all the other values are so treated as well, which means that the first issue is exhausted.)

VARIETIES.—There are several already, viz.:

1. The word "PANAMA" comes in three different sizes of type: In one stamp surcharge measures 15 centimeters long, surcharge measures 14 centimeters long (see right and left surcharge in the right-hand stamps of the block); surcharge measures 121 to 13 centimeters long (see surcharge right and left of left

hand stamps in block).

2. Inverted "V" and inverted "Y" instead of "A," so that we have the following errors of type:

PANAMA (first A is an inverted V). PANAMA (second A is an inverted V).

PANAMA (third A is an inverted V).
PANAMA (first and second As are inverted Vs).

PANAMA (last A is an inverted broken Y). And I do not doubt but what there are others; you

can see some of the above in this block.

3. Last A of "PANAMA" has an accent ('). Only

one of this comes in a sheet it seems.

I am led to believe that each town in the Republic of Panama is to have separate stamps; the town of Panama has these, simply surcharged "Panama"; Colon will likely have them surcharged Colon, etc. I base my opinion on this change from "Republic of Panama" to simple "Panama," and further because the zoc. violet has also been received here with the surcharge "Correos DAVID" in very lancy letters, inclosed in a square frame properly cancelled on original cover. (David is a town in Panama Republic.)

In the first provisional issue there has been no more varieties found or seen by me, excepting a 5c. blue, which by reason of too much ink, has the N of Panama turned into a perfect W, so that it reads PAWAMA, in carmine surcharge; also a 2c., which has the N turned to R, so that it reads PARAMA, instead of PANAMA.

Provisional Adhesives. 2c. rose, surch. in dark rose and black. 10c. orange, surch. in brown orange and black.

PARAGUAY (218 A 224).—The 5c. of the new series has now appeared.



Adhesive. Perf. 5c. blue.

PORTUGAL (210 F 224).—Mr. J. B. Robert, Editor of the Nederlandsch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelkunde, informs us that, by virtue of a decree dated 13.11.03 (Official Gazette, No. 258, of 16.11.03, Lisbon), Unpaid Letter stamps were to have been issued on 1st January, 1904.

Unpaid letter stamps.

5 reis, bistre.

to " orange. 30 " dark green

40 ,, lilac. 50 , red.

100 ,, light blue.

The design is inscribed "PORTEADO" at top and "CORREIO" at foot. In an irregularly shaped space in the centre is the value, etc.—"5 REIS A RECEBER."

PORTUGUESE COLONIES (158, 172, 185 D 224).—Some eight months ago we mentioned that a series of 112 postage due stamps (for various colonies) was expected. We now learn that their issue is imminent and have already seen a photograph of the design, which is inscribed at top "PORTEADO" with the name of the colony just below, and at bottom "A RECEBER" in two lines; in the centre, the

QUEENSLAND (218 Q 224).—Our Brisbane correspondent writes that new designs for post cards are now being prepared. He also informs us that two new values of Railway parcel stamps were to be issued "next week," but as his report is undated, we can only assume with some uncertainty that they were expected the first week of December, 1903. We are not informed which values are to be added to the existing set.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (223 G 224).—Our Adelaide correspondent writes that the latest regulations concerning official postcards is that each department shall buy its own supplies from the G.P.O. for cash and have same surcharged with the initials "O.H.M.S." at its own expense. The result will possibly be an unlimited number of type varieties in the overprints. Hitherto, the only official postcards in use were the ordinary rd. ones, overprinted "O.S."

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (221 N 224).— Mr. L. Napier has shown us a used copy of the ic. King's Head in the new design, so the stamp may be recorded as actually issued, date about 12.03 or earlier.

SAN MARINO (216 D 224).—The following Extract is from the Daily Mail (26.12.03).

The Government of the little republic of San Marino has just suffered a heavy loss by having £9,000 worth of rare stamps stolen.

A stamp collector recently arrived in the republic and offered the above sum for the collection. The stamps were sent to him to be examined, and the collector decamped with them without paying. A San Marino official followed the thief through Switzerland and Austria but lost all trace of him in Vienna

The stamps stolen are the remainders of the obsolete issues. A certain "Riccardo Schroff, of Vienna," offered 220,000 lire for them, but having obtained possession, disappeared without the formality of making any payment. Another bidder who offered 30,000 lire is threatening the Republic with an action for damages, but on what grounds it is not clear to see.

SUDAN (220 O 224).—A correspondent at Halfa, writes us as follows:-

"I am very sorry to inform you that the 5 mill. surcharged stamps are all sold, as there were only 50,000 surcharged. At present they are sold by outsiders at 10d, each, and then they are difficult to find. Also I beg to inform you that out of the 50,000 stamps there was one sheet of 120 stamps surcharged upside down, and they at present are sold at 2/6 each, and are very difficult to be found."

SURINAM (218 F 224).—New stamps of 1, 11 and 21 gulden are in preparation, see under Dutch Indies.

TASMANIA (221 A 224). — The following cutting is from the Tasmanian Mercury of 26.11.03. Handy Stamp Books. — The Postmaster

General's Department has issued 1d. and 2d. postage stamps in booklet form. These booklets are to be sold to the public at value of the stamps contained therein, namely, £1, and only in the offices of the department. Inside the cover of the booklet will be found a ruled account which enables the purchaser to show how the stamps were utilised.

TRANSVAAL (221 K 224). — Mr. E. W. Hounsom sends us a 1/- Revenue stamp used on a piece of brown paper together with a 3d. postage adhesive, both postmarked "Johannesburg, 1.12.03. 3 45 p.m." and apparently genninely used. We do not however consider this specimen sufficient evidence on which to chronicle a new 'postal fiscal', as doubtless it was only passed by

The Marconi Stamp.

(Daily Mirror, 30.12.03.)

Unique Honour for the Wizard of Wireless TELEGRAPHY.

So highly does the Italian Government esteem Mr. Marconi, that his portrait is to be engraved on one of the new postage stamps about to be issued by the Italian Post Office. Electric waves traversing the world are also to be represented on the stamp, a telegraph pole, with its wires hanging useless, being in the fore-

The stamp is unique, as this is the first time a ruler has sanctioned such a use of the portrait of any person but the Sovereign or one of his direct descendants.

Attempts have been made, however, by ambitions officials to take a short cut to fame by way of the postage stamp.

There was a certain Mr. Connell, Postmaster-General of New Brunswick, in the early sixties, who thought it would be a fine thing to have his head on the colony's stamps. So a charming series of varied colours and value was issued with his effigy. The Government checked this presumption sternly, called the stamps in and cashiered the Postmaster. But some of the stamps were used, and they are now worth from f_{20} to f_{30} apiece.

Major-General Baden-Powell also issued two stamps at Mafeking, one showing himself riding a cycle, the other simply bearing his manly head and hat. The powers at home did not encourage any further issue, and the gallant soldier no doubt regretted his mistake. These stamps now range

in price from 30s, used to £5 unused.
A society of enthusiasts who believed that Queen Victoria was only a usurper, and that a certain Bavarian princess, descendant of the House of Stuart, should by right sit on the British throne, paid the lady in question the doubtful compliment of putting her portrait on a stamp. As the various Governments naturally did not encourage the stamp, the members of the society pledged themselves to set Queen Victoria's stamp upside down on their letters with their own princess portrait above. The late Queen was intensely amused when an envelope so stamped was brought to her notice, and Princess Marie of Bavaria was equally displeased, for nothing was further from her desires.

The world yet waits the philatelic freaks of the Emperor of the Sahara.

> CHRISTMAS COMPETITIONS. Results held over till next Week.

Panama.

[We do not guarantee the accuracy of extracts from the public press.]

HOW THE PANAMA POSTMASTER FILLED THE TREASURY.

(Daily Mail, 1.1.04.)

An amusing expedient has been adopted by the Postmaster-General of Panama for raising money for his Government, pending the receipt of £2,000,000 from the United States for the canal concession.

By issuing freak stamps he has obtained thousands of pounds from postage stamp collectors in the United States, who are, like philatelists the world over, always anxious to secure extraordinary specimens.

The New York "Daily Tribune" describes the Panama Postmaster's proceedings in charac-

teristic American style:-

"When Panama broke loose from Colombia's apron strings every stamp fiend said: 'What will Panama do for postage stamps? Will the stamps of Colombia hitherto used be overprinted "Panama," or will a new series of stamps be issued?'

"The foxy Postmaster-General of Panama said 'What I do to the guileless stamp collectors will be plenty,' and forthwith he walked over to the printing office across the street and leased the plant for a month.

"The foreman of the printing office was instructed to set the words 'Republica de Panama' in small type, capable of being contained upon a postage stamp, as many times as the limited facilities of the office would permit. Then all the sheets of stamps on hand were surcharged 'Republica de Panama,' and to the bank-note company of New York which furnished the stamps to Colombia for the department of Panama was sent a message to print and ship several hundred thousand sheets of stamps pending the designing and issuing of a new series.

"Incidentally the printer was given to understand that it was a rush job, and that nobody cared how the words 'Republica de Panama' were printed, whether upside down or otherwise, so long as the words appeared upon the stamps in some shape.

"Sheets of stamps were put through the presses in every conceivable manner; sideways, horizontally, vertically, upside down and straight; i printed in black, red and blue ink. All the values of all the stamps were thus surcharged, and then the Postmaster-General prayed for speed to the ship with stamps from New York."

In all more than forty variations were issued. As soon as letters bearing the freak stamps arrived in New York an avalanche of orders descended upon the Postmaster-General, and dollars poured by thousands into the Panama treasury.

When the shipment of stamps arrives from New York it is expected that the Panama Postmaster will alter the type used in over-printing them, so that even collectors who bought all the forty varieties at first issued will deem it necessary to secure specimens of the second issue.

The financial possibilities before the Post-master, says the "Tribune," are limitless until new and correct stamps are printed.

New Patent.

(Extract from Patent's Journal, 16.12.03.)

18,312. Postage stamps. Sacék, J., Zizkow, Prague, Austria. Aug. 20.

In order that postage stamps may be cancelled without the use of hand or machine stamps, they are treated chemically at the time of their manufacture, &c., in such a manner that subsequent chemical treatment for cancellation changes their colour or renders visible marks which were previously invisible. The colour of visible marks may otherwise be changed by the cancelling treatment. The stamps may, for example, be treated wholly or in places with a solution of phenolphthalem, the marks made by which are invisible until the stamps are exposed to the action of ammonia gas. The stamps showing the places and times of departure and delivery are affixed by means of machines, &c., at a time subsequent to the cancelling.

Changelings.

Jack and Jill went up the hill, To buy some rare Mauritius: Jack spent his all and had a fall,-Jill found they were fictitious.

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any fakes? Yes sir, yes sir, all the latest makes; None for the expert, none for the cute. But plenty for the novice who thinks he's got a " beaut."

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174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8	827* Nyassa, 300 reis 1/1 1/4 893 10 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
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178* ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8	400 reis 1/5
181 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	0/10	1/0 1/0	833* Portuguese India, 900 ,, 2 ,, 1/8 2/0
183 Somali Coast, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	2/3 2/3	2/7 2/7	1 rupee 1/4 1/7 1/7 1/7 5 " 4/0 4/0 4/0 834* ", 2 " 2/8 3/1 South and Central America. 835 St. Thomas & Prince, 974 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 2/2
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192 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	839* ,, 78 ,, 1/8 2/0 956 ,, ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 840 Zambezia, 400 reis t/5 1/8 957 Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0
193 New Caledonia, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	841 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 946* Uruguay, 50c 2/3 2/7 842 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 947* ,, I peso 4/6 5/3
194 Oceania, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	843*Inhambane,400 ,, 1/5
GROUP XIII.—FRENCH FOREIGN POST OFFICES.			Other Countries and 981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5
203 (Turkey) Levant, 1, 2, 4 pi	1/2 1/8	1/5 2/0	Colonies, &c. 983 \$2 8/9 9/4 851* Abyssinia, 8 guerches — — 984 \$5 20/0 23/4
208* Morocco, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 centimos, 1 pes	1/9 2/3	2/21 2/81	852* ,, 16 ,, — ggi* Philippines, 50c 2/0 2/4
211*Hoi-hao , , , , 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	2/3 1/5½	2/8 1/9	GROUP XVIII.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN WEST AFRICA. 261 Angola, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001 8 2/5 2/1
213" , Dedeagh, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p 6 214" , Levant, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40c., 2, 4 pi 13 215 , Vathy, expected	1/5½ 2/3½	1/9 2/9	262*Cape Verde, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/1 263*Guinea, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/1
216 , Alexandria, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr. 13 217 , Port Said, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr 13	2/6 2/6	2/11 2/11	264 * Congo, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/10 265 * St. Thomas and Prince, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/10
218* , Zanzibar, ½, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 10 as	2/51	2/11	GROUP XIX.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA. 270*Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001 8 2/5 2/1
220 ,, China, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr 9 2202 ,, Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr 13	$\frac{2}{5}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{2}{6}$	2/11 2/11	271*Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/1 272*Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/1
GROUP XIY GERMAN COLONIES IN AFRICA.			273* ,, Company, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r. 12 2/7 2/1 274*Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r 12 2/7 2/1
221 German East Africa, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 pesa 8 222 ,, S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2	275*Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/1 GROUP XX.— PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN ASIA.
223 Cameroons, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2	281*Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos
GROUP XY GERMAN COLONIES IN ASIA & OCEANIA			281a* , 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos
231 German New Guinea, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	2/8 2/8	3/2	283a* ,, 12, 13, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos
232 Caroline 1s., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pt	2/8 2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2 3/2	GROUP XXI.—ITALIAN COLONIES & POST OFFICES. 291*Albania. 10, 35, 40 paras
235 Marshall Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2	292*Italian Levant, 1 piastra 1 0/2½ 0/3 293* ,, Tripoli (Bengasi), 1 piastra
	•	3/-	294* ,, Crete (La Canea), I piastra I $o/2\frac{1}{2}$ $o/3$ 295*Benadir (East Africa), I, 2b., I, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 10as 7 2/0
GROUP XVI.—GERMAN FOREIGN POST OFFICES. 241 China, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	2/8	3/2	296 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1l 9 2/1 2/4 GROUP XXIIDUTCH, DANISH & SPANISH COLONIES.
242*Levant, \$\frac{1}{4}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{2}{4}\$, \$4\$, \$5pi	3/0 1/10	3/6 2/2	301*Curação (W. Indies), 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 20, 25, 50c 11 2/6 — 302*Dutch Indies (Java), 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 20, 25, 50c 11 2/6 —
GROUP XVII.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN EUROPE.			303 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 50c. 11 2/6 — 304 Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 120 6 1/6 —
251 Angra, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2	304a ,, Unpaid, I, 4, 6, 10c
252* Horta, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2	306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 25, 50, 75, 1p 6 — — GROUP XXIII.—AUSTRIAN & RUSSIAN POST OFFICES, Etc.
253*Ponta Delgada, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 1001	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2	310 Austrian Crete, 5, 10 centimes 2 $0/1\frac{1}{2}$ $0/2$ 311 Austrian Levant, 10, 20pa., 1, 2, 5pi 5 $1/5\frac{1}{2}$ $1/8$
2542 Funchal, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 05, 75, 80,100r	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2	3112 ,, ,, Unpaid, 10, 20pa., 1, 2pi
			GROUP XXIV. COLOMBIAN DEPARTMENTS.
			355 Antioquia, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 50c
			357 Panama, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN-Envelope Dies (222 D 225).—The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments of envelopes were stamped during the past fortnight with the following dies:—½d. 45 (twice), 1d. 58 (twice), 3d. 2. The latter is a novelty, so our list now stands :-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

dd. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 50.

d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55, 57, 58.

dd., 4d., 1od., 1/-. Dies 1.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 2½d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.

6d. Dies 1 to 6.

Registration. Dies 1 to 7. зd.

It is 46 weeks since 3d. die 1 was chronicled in E.W.S.N. Our 3d. die 2 were probably stamped at the end of December, 1903.

Large Crown Watermark (222 F 225). - We have to record an extremely interesting discovery. The sheets containing the error of watermark on the stamp MA., the 1st in the 13th row, also show the error on the last stamp in the same row, lettered ML. We give the credit of the discovery to Mr. C. Miller, but we also received a specimen of the ML error a few days later from Mr. S. C. Pearce. Our list of "MA." errors was given in E.W.S.N. No. 222; we now append that of the ML errors.





id. red stars. Mr. S. C. Pearce. " plate 90. Mr. C. Miller (the discoverer).

Early Dates (224 P 225).—The following new records have been sent in:-

1d. red plate 108. London, S.E., 14.6.68 (Mr. W. D.

Roebuck). Wolverhampton, 10.10.68 (Mr.

F. J. Cowan). 159. Jutona (?), 26.10.72 (Mr. J. R.

Yeates). 10d. plate 1. Leeds, 18.9.67 (Mr. W. D. Roebuck).

Official Stamps (224 Q 225).—Dr. Michael informs us that he has the 1d. Admiralty official, type 11., postmarked 19.9.03, or six days earlier than our previously recorded earliest date of use.

BELGIUM (215 L 225). — The Newcastle Chronicle, after speaking of the new Italian issue mentions also the possibility of a new series for this Country:—"In Belgium it has also been decided to issue a series for the year 1905 in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Belgian independence. No decision has been come to as yet as to the colours of the new stamps, but, with ample time before them, King Leopold and his subjects seem determined to produce something creditable to the national æsthetic sense. These ambitious attempts in philatelism are to be encouraged. There is no reason why a postage stamp should be regarded simply as a piece of tinted paper with an effigy whose sole mission is to frank a letter or parcel."

BENADIR (207 K 225). — The Philatelic Journal of India states that the Italian Government has announced that the service for ordinary and registered letters to and from Benadir was to commence from 1st. November, 1903.

BULGARIA (216 U 225).—Le Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste states that a new value is in preparation, 20st. blue.

CARTAGENA (156 M 225).-Le Courrier des Timbres-Poste chronicles the following:

Adhesive. Type 71 of Colombia in Gibbons', part II. 5c. orange (formerly in violet).

CYPRUS (221 O 225.—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 9 piastres Queen's Head with marginal plate-number 4. The ½, ¾, 1, 4, 6 and 12 piastres are the only other values yet recorded with it.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (221 O 225).— 'Specimen' copies of the following have been seen by Der Philatelist.



Newspaper Bands. a. green on buff. 1a. carmine on buff.

FERNANDO POO (214 I 225).—Chronicled by the Mitteldeutsche Pnilatelisten Zeitung.



Postcards (Single and compound). 10c. dark blue on cream.

FIJI ISLANDS (205 N 225).—The following provisional postcards are noted by the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain.

Postcards.

½d. on 1½d. green.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. $+\frac{1}{2}$ d. on $\frac{1}{2}$ d. $+\frac{1}{2}$ d. purple.

FRENCH P.O., MOROCCO (215 J 225).--Chronicled by Der Philatelist.

Postcard. Stamp inscribed "Maroc." 10c. rose on greenish.

ITALY (224 X 225).—The following new letter card is chronicled by Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular.

Letter Card.

20 cmi., brown-red on yellow.

IVORY COAST (223 H 225).—Le Timbrophile de France states that two new provisional Parcel Post stamps are about to appear, 4fr. on 15c. green 'Taxe' and 4fr. on 3oc. red "Taxe."

JHIND (286 E 225). — The Calcutta Stamp states that the following have been issued:-

Adhrsives. Queen's Head. 12a., yellow-green.

1a., carmine.

JOHORE (220 E 225).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us an entire sheet of the 50c. on \$3. There is not a sign of a minor variety or even a broken letter on it!

KISHENGARH (155 F 225). - Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal has seen a new a. stamp, of which we quote the description :-

Adhesive. New design.

"The design is similar to that of the previous stamp of that value, but it has been entirely redrawn, the inscriptions and the devices in the Shield being now in colour on white, instead of the reverse; and the supporters and the Crest appear in white, and much more clearly shown than before. We have only seen single copies at present, and we fancy that they are lithographed, instead of being hand-stamped or surface-printed like the previous issues; they are in various shades of pink, on very thick, highly surfaced paper, and imperforate. The issue probably took place in September, one of the copies shown us being used on the 22nd of that month.

MALAY STATES (216 1 225).—The \$25 of the Federated Malay States which has been out of issue for six months has now been reissued.

A mint unused copy of the \$25 "Federated Malay States" on Perak, an uncatalogued variety, recently came up in auction, realising £7 15/...

MARTINIQUE (220 E 225).—We do not appear to have yet formally chronicled the 5fr. in the current type, although the Colonial Stamp Market has had it on sale a long time.

Adhesive. Current type.

5fr. violet.

MEDELLIN (223 C 226).—The following is recorded by Le Courrier de Timbres-poste.

"A.R." Adhesive. Colombia, 1902 issue over-printed. "Habilitado — Medellin—AR" in three lines, vertically, in violet on 10c. black on rose.

MONACO (191 H 225).—Change of colour noted by Collectionneur de Timbres poste.

Envelope. 5c. yellow-green.

MONTSERRAT (206 C 225).—The following new stationery has appeared. Our correspondent gives the date of issue as September, 1903:-



Envelopes.

rd. carmine on white

2 d. blue on white. Registration Envelope.

2d. blue (size) G.

Newspaper Bands.

½d. green on buff. id. carmine on buff.

Post cards.

½d. green on cream.

id. carmine on cream (single and compound).

NEW ZEALAND (224 U 225). -- Mr. O. Marsh has shown us the King's Head registration

Registration Envelope. Size G.

3d. blue (design of stamp similar to that on new letter card.)

PARAGUAY (224 B 225).—In addition to the 1c. and 5c. already chronicled, the following in the new design have been issued.



Adhesives. Design with "1903" at top. Perf.

114. 2c. orange. 30c. dark blue.

10c. violet.

20c. vermilion. PATIALA (207 I 225).—We have already

chronicled the $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 2 and 3 annas of India overprinted for Patiala (Public use). The Philatelic Journal of India now adds the following:-

Official adhesive. King's Head stamp of India, overprinted "Patiala - Service." 3as. orange-brown. ½a. green.

ra. carmine.

8as. magenta.

PENANG (A 225).—We take the following from the Straits Budget (2.12.03). Does it portend an issue for Penang or is it merely that the King's Head Straits Settlements stamps have only just reached the island?

"The Penang Guzette understands a new issue of unified stamps has been received in Penang, and will be issued to the public as soon as the old ones have been sold out. Applications have already been received from stamp collectors in England for copies of the new issue."

POONCH (A 225).- Variety, 1a. red on thin wove paper, companion to No. 1a in catalogue (PJI 12.03/345).

ROUMANIA (207 N 225). - In addition to the 15b. adhesive in violet, Der Philatelist notes: Letter-card. 15b. violet.

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (186, 188, 190 N 225) .- Der Philatelist notes :-

Post card. King's Head type of adhesives. 1d. carmine on cream.

SANTANDER (216 C 225). — Variety, 1c. pale grey-blue, p. 111 instead of 131 (type 5) thin paper (SGMJ 12.03/114).

SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE (223 S 225).—In addition to the 1 rupee of the set surcharged "O.H.M.S.", the Philatelic Journal of India mentions having seen "specimen" copies of the following:-



Adhesives. King's Head design as above, over-printed "O.H.M.S."

la. green.

1a. carmine and grey.

2as. violet and lilac.
8a. light-blue and grey. Post card. 1a. carmine on cream.

SUDAN (224 P 225).—We understand that the 5 mill., and 1 piastre have now been issued on Crescent and Star paper (December 1903 or earlier).

The "O.S.G.S." stamps, lutherto as carefully guarded as our own official stamps, have been somewhat unexpectedly placed on sale to the public, hence a considerable fall in price.

TASMANIA (224 B 225).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us sheets of the Melbourne printed 1d. stamps, and we notice that some of them are perf. 11 instead of 124, a variety not yet chronicled. The following is a revised description of the varieties which have as yet

Adhesive. Design of Ad. Pictorial roughly printed at Melbourne on "V & Crown" watermarked paper.

½d. green, pert. 12½, wmk. sideways. wmk, sideways inverted.

perf. 11, wmk. sideways.

wmk. sideways inverted.

We have no news yet of the issue of the 1/-Queen's Head on V and Crown paper but understand the next value of the Pictorial issue to be printed at Melbourne will be the 21d.

UNITED STATES (221 B 225).—Another new issue is apparently in preparation. We quote as follows from the Liverpool Journal of

Commerce, 6.1.04:—
"The Post-office Department has decided upon designs for the St. Louis World's Fair stamps, which will bear portraits as follows:—One cent, Robert R. Livingston, Minister to France, who conducted negotiations for the Louisiana Purchase; two-cent, Thomas Jefferson; three-cent, James Monroe, who, with Livingstone, conducted the negotiations; five cent, President M'Kinley; ten-cent, map of the United States showing the territory purchased from France. The designs are now being made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The colours will be those used for like denominations in general use. The stamps will be about the size of the Chicago World's Fair stamps.

VICTORIA (218 M 225).—The 1/2d., 1d. and 3d. of the current series with the new perforation II have now been issued. The id. is already obsolete, and the 1d. and 3d. were not expected to last long.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (223 N 225).-Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., report having received the 2/- with the new perforation.



2/- red on yellow, perf. 11.

Sydney Views.

(From Otago Witness, 25.11.03.)

Last month's issue of the Australian Journal of Philately having stated that Sydney Views were in use in Victoria, Mr. Donne, of Melbourne, has written them on the subject as follows: "If these were in use in Victoria it would be only for a few days. Although the colony did not become actually independent of New South Wales until July 1, 1851, postage stamps bearing the name of Victoria were in use 18 months before the severance took place, having been issued on January 5, 1850. I do not say that the views were never in use here, but am inclined to think that most of them bearing 'butterfly' postmarks were on ship letters cancelled at this end. My opinion in this direction is strengthened by the fact that I have a copy of the 3d. laureated New South Wales, watermark 3, with this cancellation, and I have also seen a 1st V.D.L. 4d. and a 2d. diadem N.S.W., imperf., similarly cancelled. I do not think that any of these could have been issued for use in Victoria." Mr. Donne's contention is very probably correct. In some cases the letters were posted on the ship and were not obliterated until they reached the Melbourne office.

Our Postcard Column.

DILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.— Postcards preferred).

Mr. A. D. Moullin writes :-

"In going through some old letters I have come across one of the earliest post cards, posted on March 23th, 1872, the stamp of which is cancelled not by the usual mark but by eight clean cut circular holes in the form of a broad arrow. As I have never seen one like it, I think it may have been done by the G.P.O. experimentally.

A detailed and fully illustrated article on the subject of these perforated cancellations of post cards appeared in the English Specialists' Journal, No. 11, 23rd January, 1897. The information was condensed in the following note taken from Ewen's Priced Catalogue of the Stamps and Postmarks of the United Kingdom (No. 6, 1898, page 88).—ED., E.W.S.N.].

Varieties.—Some curious methods of cancelling post cards were tried in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool from 1870 to 1874. In the first, a portion of the card was snipped out close to the stamp, the part cut out being of 3 designs, viz.—(1) in the shape of an inverted U; (2) like an inverted V with upper strokes continued perpendicularly; (3) like the neck and upper half of a bottle. In the second, the stamp itself was perforated, three designs being emission of the stamp in the second of the sec ployed:—(1) a single hole; (2) small holes arranged in the shaped of an anchor; (3) in the shape of an inverted orb. The anchor design

No. 3. No. 2.

may be found found occasionally showing only three or four of the original holes. These cancellation varieties are only found on the violet 1d. post card and are of such a peculiar nature that we make an exception in describing them here, instead of under the post mark catalogue.

First Issue, 1670.

Thus the Liverpool Mercury.

A member of the London Philatelic Society, who has been studying in France with a view to a monogram [? ! ED., E.W.S.N.] on the postage stamps of that country, has made a curious and interesting discovery. He has fallen upon an old order in the archives of the Paris Post office, authorising the use of an adhesive label in pre-payment of letter postage. The order in question is dated 1670, or 120 years before the date when the adhesive postage stamp is said to have been introduced into England. The philatelist in question has not yet met with any stamp used under the order referred to; but numerous specimens can hardly fail to exist in some of the public archives of Paris, or in many of the private collections of correspondents throughout the country. The discovery opens a new line of inquiry and research, which will not be confined to France, but will be extended to this and other

The Post Office Mauritius.

A RECORD PRICE REALISED, £1450.

On Wednesday, 13th January, the much-talkedabout unused 2d. Post Office Mauritius was put up to auction in a crowded room by Messrs, Puttick & Simpson. The following is, we believe, a correct record of the bidding:-£500,600,800, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1300, 1320, 1340, 1360, 1380, 1400, 1450. The last jump of £50 seems to indicate that the purchaser was determined to have the stamp at any price. We understand it was bought on commission for some one who wishes to remain incognito and even the agent's name was not mentioned, the £1450 being paid on the spot in Bank of England Notes. The stamp was shown mounted by itself, in the centre of a very large frame, and is said to be the finest unused copy in existence. It was recently discovered in a little collection made by Mr. James Bonar, of Hampstead when at school in 1864.

Auction Prices.

MESSRS. VENTOM, BULL & COOPER, January 7th. Great Britain, 1d. red, plate 225, mint, 38/-.

India, 5 Coronation Postal Guides, including set of 22 stamps, obliterated "Coronation Durbar, Delhi, 1 JAN 03 etc.," 23/-. Similar lots of 5 guides fetched 20/- to 23/., or an average of 4/6 per guide.

British Central Africa, £10 vermilion, 1896, mint, £25.

British Central Africa, £25 green, 1896, mint, £60.

"how many Stamp Collectors are there in the World?"

RESULT OF COMPETITION No. 1.

We have now examined the estimates sent in by competitors and find that the averages of same supply the following answers to the questions which were set.

1.—How many stamp collectors are there in the whole world? 2,930,000. 2.—How many are there who are willing to

spend up to a 1/- on a stamp? 1,066,000.

3.—How many buy one or more of the Annual Catalogues? 250,000.

4.—How many subscribe to one or more phil-

atelic journals? 185,000.

5.—How many are willing to pay up to £1 for a stamp? 37,000.

6.—How many are there who are willing to pay up to £50 for a stamp? 1050.

7.—How many can afford to buy any stamp

however valuable? 211. The three prizes of sets of unused Fiji are

awarded as follows:—1st, Rev. G. H. Raynor (Estimates, 1,250,000; 750,000: 500,000; 200,000; 50,000; 1000; 350); 2nd, Mr. E. S. Kirkby; 3rd, Mr. J. R. Yeates; the prizes will be sent on receipt of application for them.

We cannot say that we entirely agree with the above figures. They all appear too high. But it must be remembered that even collectors are not always active, and many collectors put away their albums for months together and sometimes years, only to return with renewed enthusiasm. In any given week, it is probable two-thirds of the great multitude of collectors are taking a holiday from their hobby. As regards the bearing of the above figures on prices, it must be taken into account that the average collector does not succeed in collecting more than a fifth of the known varieties (the average is probably less) and that he takes on an average 10 years to get them. The demand for any stamp in a year would thus work out at 1/50th the above numbers and the demand in any given month at 1/600th.

The reply to our 4th question is probably the least correct. It is exceedingly doubtful if there are more than 50,000 subscribers at the present moment amongst all the philatelic journals put together. The average first-class philatelic journal has from 500 to 1,500 subscribers who pay, and probably at least half of them take one or more other philatelic journals. We believe the largest number of paid subscriptions ever held by a philatelic journal at one and the same time was 7,000. Compare these figures with the Daily Mail's 850,000 daily! Philatelic Journals in Germany are generally credited with having the largest subscription lists, but even there paid subscription lists over 1,500 are rare. Most philatelic journals rely on advertisements to pay the cost of reproduction, and very few can afford to refuse outside advertisements. In this select category may however be mentioned Messrs. Gebrüder Sens's Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal, Messrs. Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal and our own Weekly Stamp News.

As regards catalogues, the estimate of 250,000 may probably be fairly near the mark. three leading catalogues, Senf, Scott, and Gibbons (part 1) are generally credited with jointly selling to the extent of 60,000 per annum or possibly a little more. And there are at least ten other popular catalogues,

It is very doubtful if there are 37,000 collectors willing to pay up to £1 for a stamp. Probably not more than 1,000 or at most 1,500 specimens of a £1 stamp, even of a popular colony, are sold to collectors (great booms like that of the V.R.I,'s

How many are there who are willing to pay up to £50 for a stamp? The answer says 1,050, but this seems to us absurd. We should have thought 50 nearer the mark. Of the £25 British Central Africa issued in 1896, only six mint unused copies are now said to be known and its rarity seems to be borne out by the fact that Messrs Stanley Gibbons are asking £150 for a specimen of it and of the fito of the same issue. If there were 1,050 collectors willing to purchase it, how is it only 5 or 6 copies were imported? Perhaps we may put the number af collectors in this class at 100 and count 80 of them as specialists.

As our comments are of a pessimistic rather than an optimistic nature, we shall welcome any evidence which readers can send us, to show us we are wrong. Whatever the number of collectors may be, we believe it is greater than it has ever been, and do not doubt for a moment that it will enormously increase in the course of the next few vears.

Questions Competition.

We regret being again compelled to hold over the result of this Competition, but an immense number of questions have been received.

COLONIES OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia. The post offices on foreign territory are generally under the charge of the Consul.

post offices on foreign territory are gen	erall	y un	der i
	No. in Set.	Value.	Our Price.
GROUP IXFRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & W			
151 French Guiana, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c. 152 , New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	$\frac{2}{1}$	2/6 1/0
153*Guadeloupe, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3	2/8
154* ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	4	0/10	1/0
155*Martinique, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 156*, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	11	2/1½ 0/10	2/6 1/0
157 St. Pierre et Miquelon, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 75c.	11	1/10	2/2
158* ,, ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	4	0/10	1/0
GROUP X.—FRENCH COLONIES IN WEST &		0/10	1/0
164* French Congo, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	· · 4	0/10	1/0 1/0
165* ,, 1900, 4, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 166 French Guinea, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	9	2/2	2/7
166a* ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
167*Ivory Coast, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3	2/8
168 Sénégal, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	. 11	0/10 2/2	1/0 2/7
168a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
169 ,, Sénégambia, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75		2/3	2/8
GROUP XIFRENCH COLONIES IN EAST A			. 40
171 Anjouan, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 172 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
173 Grand Comoro, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3	2/8
174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 175*Madagascar, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	4	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8
176°, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	4	0/10	1/0
177* Mayotte, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
180 Réunion, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3	2/8
181 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 182*Soudan, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
183 Somali Coast, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	· · 4	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/7
184* ,, New colours, 1,2,4,5,10,15,20,25,30,40,50,75	12	2/3	2/7
GROUP XII.—FRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA & O			249
191 Indian Settlements, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 191a, ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
192 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3	2/8
1922 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 193 New Caledonia, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	·· 4	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8
193a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
194 Oceania, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
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GROUP XIII.—FRENCH FOREIGN POST OFF		- 1-	
203 (Turkey) Levant, 1, 2, 4 pi	·· 3	1/2 1/8	1/5 2/0
208° Morocco, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 centimos, 1 pes	6	1/9	2/21
210 Canton on Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 211 Hoi-hao ,, ,, I, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3 2/3	2/81 2/8
212* (1902) Cavalle, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p	6	1/5	1/9
213" ,, Dedeagh, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p.	6	2/3	1/9
215 ,, Vathy, expected	—	2/3½	2/9 —
216 ,, Alexandria, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1		2/6 2/6	2/11
218* ,, Zanzibar, ½, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 10 as.	8	$\frac{2}{6}$	2/11 2/11
219 ,, Morocco	–	$\frac{-752}{2/5\frac{1}{2}}$	
2202 Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr.	13	2/52	2/11 2/11
GROUP XIVGERMAN COLONIES IN AFI	RICA.		
221 German East Africa, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 pesa	8	2/8	3/2
222 ,, S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 223 Cameroons, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	9 9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2
224 Togo, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
GROUP XYGERMAN COLONIES IN ASIA & O	CEANIA	١.	
231 German New Guinea, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	9	2/8	3/2
232 Caroline Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 233 Kiau Tschou, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2
234 Marianne Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
235 Marshall Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 236 Samoa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2
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GROUP XVI.—GERMAN FOREIGN POST OFF	ICES.		
241 China, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 242*Levant, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, 1, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$, 4, 5pi	9	2/8 3/0	3/2 3/6
243 *Morocco, 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 35, 50, 6oc	8	3/0 1/10	2/2
GROUP XYII PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN E	UROPE.		
	11	1/7	1/11
252*Horta, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	·· 5	2/9 1/7	3/2 1/11
2522* 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	5	2/9	3/2
253*Ponta Delgada, 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r. 253a* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r.	11	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2
254"Funchal, 24, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 05, 75, 80,100r	11	1/7	1/11
2542* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	·· 5	2/9	3/2
GROUP XVIII.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN WES 261 Angola, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001	T AFRI	CA. 2/5	2/10
262*Cape Verde, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	8	2/5	2/10
263*Guinea, 25, 50. 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. 264*Congo, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r.	8	2/5 2/5	2/10 2/10
265*St. Thomas and Prince, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r.		2/5	2/10

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nd, Denmark, Spain and	859 ,, \$2 4/0 4/8
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	863* Congo Free State, 1fr. 10d 1/0 864* ,, ,, 31/2 2/10 3/4
PORTUGUESE COLONIES.	100 -
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200	869° , $1\frac{1}{2}g$ $2/6$ $2/11$
804* Angra, 300 reis . 1/1 1/4	869° , $2\frac{1}{2}g$ $4/2$ 4/11
805* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	870 Danish West Indies.
806 Cape Verde, 400 reis 1/5 1/8	50c. 2/1 2/5
807 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	871° Dutch Indies, 21g 4/2 4/11
808 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	873 Eritrea 5 lire (1903) 4/0 4/8
809* Funchal, 300 reis . 1/1 1/4	874* Egypt. 10 piastres 2/1 2/5 875* Fernando Poo, 40c —
810* ,, 500 , 1/9 2/1	lo_c.
811 Guinea, 300 reis . 1/5 1/8	0
812 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	878* ,, soc — —
813 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 814* Horta, 300 reis 1/1 1/4	879* ,, 2 pesos — —
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816 Lourenzo Marques,	881* Japan, 1 yen 2/1 2/5
400 reis 1/5 1/8	882* Japanese China, 1 yen 2/1 2/5
817 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	883* ,, Corea, 1 ,, 2/1 2/5
818 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	884 Liberia, 50c 2/1 2/5
819* Macau, 47 avos 1/1 1/4	884a ,, 75c .on \$1 3/11/3 3/6
820* ,, 78 ,, 1/8 2/0	885 , \$1 4/2 4/10 886 , \$2 8/4 9/9
821 Mozambique, 400 reis 1/5 1/8	150- 0- 0-10
822 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	888 Persia, 1 kran — —
823 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	889 , 2 ,, — —
824* Mozambique Company, 300 reis. 1/1 1/4	890 ., 3 ,, — —
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826* ,, 1000 ., 3/6 4/1	892 ,, 5 ,, — —
827* Nyassa, 300 reis . 1/1 1/4	893 ,, 10 ,, — —
828* Ponta Delgada, 300 reis 1/1 1/4	894 ,, 50 ,, — —
829* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	895* Siam, 64 atts 1/4 1/8
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836 ,, 500 ,, $1/9$ $2/1$	913* ,, 10 ,, 18/4 21/4
837 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	914* ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8
838* Timor, 47 avos $1/1$ $1/4$ 839* $1/8$ 2/0	955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 956 ,, ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3
839° , 78 ,, 1/8 2/0 840 Zambezia, 400 reis 1/5 1/8	956 ,, ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 957 Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0
0	946* Uruguay, 50c 2/3 2/7
842 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 842 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	947* ,, 1 peso 4/6 5/3
843*Inhambane,400 ,, 1/5 1/8	948* ,, 2 pesos 9/0 10/6
844* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/t	949* ,, 3 ,, 13/6 15/9
845* ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	United States and Colonies.
Other Countries and	981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5
Colonies, &c.	982 ,, \$1 4/0 4/8
851* Abyssinia, 8 guerches — —	983 , \$2 . 8/9 9/4
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352 ,, 10 ,, — —	991 * Philippines, 50c 2/0 2/4
GROUP XIX.—PORTUGUESE	COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA.
270*Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 1	
271*Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100,	115, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/10
272 Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115	, 130, 200r 8 2/5 2/10
273* ,, Company, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25	, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r. 12 2/7 2/11
274* Nyassa, 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 8	30, 100, 150, 200r 12 2/7 2/11
275*Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 13	o, 200r 8 2/5 2/10
GROUP XXPORTUGU	ESE COLONIES IN ASIA.
281 * Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos	9 0/10 1/0
281a° ,, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos	7 2/6 2/11
282 Portuguese India, 11, 21, 41, 6, 9r., 1	
283 Timor, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 8, 10 avos	8 0/9 0/11
283a* ,, 12, 13, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos	6 2/4 2/9
GROUP XXI.—ITALIAN C	OLONIES & POST OFFICES.
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844* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/t	949* ,, 3 ,	, 13/0	5 15/9
845* ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11		s and Colo	nies.
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851* Abyssinia, 8 guerches — — — 852* ,, 16 ,, — —	984	\$5 20/	
852 ,, 16 ,, — —	991 Philippines, 50	oc, 2/	0 2/4
GROUP XIX.—PORTUGUESE	COLONIES IN EAS	ST AFRICA	١.
270*Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 1	30, 200r	8 2	2/10
271*Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100,			/5 2/10
272 Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115			2/10
273* ,, Company, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25	50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 2	200r. 12 2	2/1
274*Nyassa, 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 8			/7 2/1
275*Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 13	o, 200r	8 2	2/5 2/10
GROUP XX PORTUGU	ESE COLONIES IN	ASIA.	
281 Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos	•	-	10 1/0
281a* ,, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos		,	1/6 2/1
282 Portuguese India, 11, 21, 41, 6, 91, 1			2/6 2/1
283 *Timor, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 8, 10 avos			1/0 0/1
283a* ,, 12, 13, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos	••	6	1/4 2/9
GROUP XXI.—ITALIAN CO	DLONIES & POST	OFFICES.	
291 Albania, 10, 35, 40 paras	••		0/5 0/6
292* Italian Levant, 1 piastra	••		2 1 0/3
293° ,, Tripoli (Bengasi), i piastra	••		0/3
			0/23 0/3
295*Benadir (East Africa), 1, 2b., 1, 2, 2½		•	2/o —
296 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1		•	2/1 2/4
GROUP XXII. DUTCH, DA 301*Curação (W. Indies), 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10			i. 2/6
302*Dutch Indies (Java), 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10	124. 15 20 25 500		2/6 —
303 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 1, 2, 2½, 3,	5. 10. 12 4 . 15. 20. 25.	50C. II 3	2/6 —
301 Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1.	3. 4. 5. 10. 12ö.	6	./6 <u> </u>
30; Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1, 304a , Unpaid, 1, 4, 6,	10c	4	— I/5
305 Fernando Poo (W. Africa), 1, 2, 3, 4,	5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20c.	10	
306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 2	5. 50, 75, 1p	6	
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reserence to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Large Crown Watermark (225 G 226).—Two more copies of the error have been discovered! Miss C. Hoblyn sends us 1d. plate 85, lettered MA, and W. Cartwright rd. plate 87, also lettered MA. The complete list to date is therefore as follows:—





Large Crown of 1862.

Lettered MA. id. red, Stars. Messis. J. F. Caterer, F. J. Cowan, F. G. Warwick.

plate 73. Mr. W. Bowes.

" 85. Miss C. Hoblyn.

" 87. Messrs. F. G. Warwick, W. Cartwright.

,, 89. Mr. F. J. Cowan. ,, 92. Mr. V. Gregory (the discoverer).

Lettered ML.

rd. red, Stars. Mr. S. C. Pearce.
" plate 90. Mr. C. Miller (the discoverer).

Who will be next?

ANTIGUA (209 E 226).—The following new stationery is chronicled by Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular.



Envelopes, 1d. carmine on white laid. 2½d. blue on white Registration Envelope, 2d. blue (size G). Newspaper Bands, 2d. green on buff. id. carmine on buff.

Postcards, 1d. green on cream.

id. and id. + id. carmine on cream.

ANTIOQUIA (219 P 226).—The following are chronicled by the Metropolitan Philatelist.



Adhesives. Design as above, but large numerals of value in centre instead of head. Perf.?

toc. yellow. 20c. violet.

30c. brown.

The 50c. and 1p. have already been chronicled

(E.W.S.N., No. 219).

Two new high values are reported by Le Courrier de Timbres-poste.

Adhesives. Similar in design to 1 peso illustrated above, but with different portraits.

2 pesos violet.

3 ., blue.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (212 U 226).-The following novelty is recorded by Alfred Smith and Son's Monthly Circular.

Adhesive. Current type. Wmk. and perf. as usual. 6c. black.

Issued 18.11.03 or earlier.

AUSTRIAN P.O., LEVANT (223 1 226). —Der Philatelist announces new varieties of the postcards.

Postcards

"to CENTIMES to" in black on toh. red and black (formerly "centimes" only). Single and compound.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (217 W 226).—From the Daily Mail, 16.1.04:-

"For the first issue of Australian stamps bearing the portrait of the King plates are being prepared in Melbourne. The stamps will be issued by the Federal Government, and the present State issues will be superseded.

"While the stamps will be printed in Australia, most of the paper is made in England.'

From the Evening News, 15.1.04:-

"Curiosity has been aroused by the fact that the Australian stamps which reach this country continue to have upon their face the head of the late Queen Victoria. The reason is that there is a large supply of these stamps still in hand, and the Governments of West Australia, New South Wales, Tasmania, and Queensland have all decided to use up the old stock before printing

" It is stated that the new Australian stamp will be a Federal stamp to be used all over the Commonwealth, and the plates for it are now being prepared in Melbourne.

"Most of the paper for Australian stamps is made in England by Messrs. De la Rue, whilst the printing is done in Australia."

The Australian Journal of Philately says the following have just been issued.

Postage Duc Stamps. Type II.

ios. green.

208. ,, Issued 11.03 or earlier.

BAVARIA (213 L 226). — The following variety of the current 80pf., although issued more than a year ago, is not catalogued.

Adhesive. Perf. 141.
80pf. lilac, toned paper.

Since 1888 there have been two sets in the current type, one on toned paper and a later one (since 1900) on a new and quite white paper. The 8opf, is only catalogued on this last.

We have met with a number of new consignment numbers lately, and bring our list up-todate as follows:-

(i) Toned Paper. Date chronicled.

No. 22. Ordinary 1mk., Unpaid 2, 5pf. No. 23. 2mk.

No. 24. Unpaid 10pf. Ordinary 2mk., Unpaid 3pf. No. 25. No. 26. 2, 3, 80 pf., 3, 5 mk.

(ii) White Paper (1900-01). No. 27. 2, 5, 30, 40, 50 pf., 1mk. No. 28. 2, 3, 10, 20, 25, 30, 80 pf.

No. 29. 15.3.02. 3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 pf., 1mk. No. 30. 7.3.03. 2, 10, 25, 80 pf., 1, 2 mk. No. 31. 23.1.04. 2, 3, 5, 20, 30, 40, 50 pf.

Judging from the above, one number is used each year, and the series consequently dates from 1874. The set in the current type first appeared in 1876. Can any reader show us

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE (169 L 226).—The first of the King's Heads is

examples of the earlier numbers?

announced by Der Philatelist.

Registration Envelope (of Great Britain, over "DUTY 4d." on 3d. brown.

BELGIUM (225 M 226).-L'Echo de la Timbrologie says that the 1905 set will bear the Head of the King as at present. There will be six values; the 10, 25 and 35c. will be typographed, as at present, whilst the 50c., 1fr. and 2fr. will be engraved in taille douce.

BERMUDA (210 N 226).—The Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal chronicles the following:-



Adhesive. CA 14. ad. grey-green, centre black. (Issued 16.12.03).

The other values of this type already chronicled are the id. and 3d.

BENADIR (225 L 226).—The set of Benadir stamps has now been distributed by the Universal Postal Union, so is evidently available for international postage.

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA (220 H 226).—We have now seen a 'specimen' copy of the 1/- value.



Adhesive. Head of King Edward VII., CA. 14. 1/- blue and black.

DOMINICA (212 E 226).—The following new stationery is described by Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular.



Envelopes, 1d. carmine on white. 21d. blue on white. Registration Envelope, 2d. blue (size G). Newspaper Bands, 3d. green on buff.
id. carmine on buff. Postcards, ad. green on cream. id. carmine on cream (single and

compound). FERNANDO POO (225 J 226). — The Schweizer Briefmarken Zeitung gives a list of the highest control-numbers it has seen on the backs

of the 1902-03 issues:— 1902, 50, 006, 100, 014, 250, 003, 500, 009, 750, 002, 1p. 002.

1903, 20. 190, 30. 200, 40. 213, 50. 207, 100. 051, 15c. 007, 25c, 045, 50c. 012, 75c. 017, 1p. 018, 2p. 006, 3p. 003.

Each number is preceded by ooo, the necessity for which is not very apparent, as none of the values show any indication of reaching even a four-figure sale. Each number represents a sheet, which is made up of two panes of 25 stamps each.

La Cote Réelle says that fiscal stamps of the 1903 issue have been surcharged with a female figure representing the Goddess of the Arts and Commerce surrounded with the inscription "Posesiones Españolas de Africa Occidental," plus the Arms of Spain on a white ground and the words "Habilitado Para Correos, 10 cen. de peseta" in four lines. Truly a marvellous collection to crowd into one surcharge. The values

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HAYTI (212, 222 N 226).—We now illustrate the Commemorative set (anticipated in E.W.S.N. No. 212).



5p. black,



red.

HONG KONG (208 A 226).-The Weekly Philatelic Era says: - "Mr. J. M. Bartels reports having seen the \$30 (dark blue and black) of the King's Head set." It is probably only an addition to the fiscal set chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 202.

LABUAN (208 I 226).—The ic. and 3c. of the "Crown" type, described in E.W.S.N., No. 208, have now been issued.

LIBERIA (224 K 226). - Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News says an entirely new set is in preparation.

NEW ZEALAND (225 V 226).—Miss C. Hoblyn has shown us a copy of the 1d. "Universal" type, Local print, perf. 11, postmarked 9.2.01, which is, we believe, the earliest date of use yet recorded. It was chronicled in E.W.S.N. of 23.3.01. Gibbons' Catalogue gives date of issue as 11.01, but this is presumably a

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (224 H 226).-We have already chronicled the official 1d., 2d., 4d., 1/-, 2/6. Our Adelaide correspondent writes us that the set also contains the following:-

Official Adhesives. Perforated "S.A."

½d. green. 2½d. blue.

3d. sage-green. 6d. green, perf. 11½.

5/- rose-red

SPANISH GUINEA (204 F 226).—The Schweizer Briefmarken-Zeitung mentions the following as being the highest control numbers it has met with on the 1902 issue:—100, 000,196; 500. 000,320; 75c. 000,270.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (224 O 226). -We have been shown a specimen of the 4c. of the new series (1 and 3c. already chronicled). It is inscribed at foot "4c. Straits Settlements 4c." and nothing elsewhere, the remainder of the design consisting of the King's Head in an oval surmounted by a Crown, with ferns growing up either side.

Adhesive. Head of King Edward, CA. 14. 4c. lilac on red.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (225 O 226).— The Australian Journal of Philately says the current stamps are perforated "W.A." for official

Official adhesive. Perforated WA. 2d. yellow, perf. 121.

New Zealand.

UNIVERSAL PENNY POSTAGE.

A Parliamentary Paper of the present Session, bearing the above heading, contains some interesting information that should be placed before the philatelic public in a convenient and condensed form.

It appears from this document that as early as 1891 the New Zealand Parliament passed an Act under which a penny postage within the Colony could be established. For nine years nothing was done to carry this legislation into effect, and it was not until the 17th August, 1900, that any definite announcement on the subject was made. On the last mentioned date the Right Hon. R. J. Seddon, Colonial Treasurer, announced in his financial statement, that, on and after the 1st day of January, 1901, a penny postage system would be established both within and without the Colony, which would therefore be the first in Australasia to have a universal penny postage. This measure was estimated to result in a financial loss of £80,000 per annum.

On the same date the Postmaster-General sent a triumphant cablegram to the Postmaster-General, London: - " New Zealand introduces universal penny post first January, befitting commemoration new century. Confident your reciprocating, I send greeting on forging another

link in chain of Empire."

Similar messages were sent to the Postmasters. General of the Australian Colonies, the principal British Possessions, and America, not forgetting Mr. Henniker Heaton, M.P., London—the great advocate for universal penny postage.

A few congratulatory replies were received from comparatively unimportant Colonies, but very chilling responses came from Australia, England, and the Berne central administration of the Universal Postal Union. Notwithstanding these checks to the ardour of the Maoriland authorities, steps were at once taken to procure a new postage stamp to commemorate the contemplated reform. On the 30th August, 1900, the Premier cabled to the Agent-General in

"Intend having postage stamp commemorating Universal Penny Post. Inquire cost stamp exact measurement present penny stamp and same number on steel plate. Might be designed by President Royal Academy. Female figure symbolical New Zealand facilitating communication throughout the world. Lettering to be 'New Zealand Universal Postage, One Penny.' Telegraph quickly if design can be obtained and plate engraved and sent with million stamps to reach here before end year."

On the 5th September, the Agent-General cabled that the million stamps could be delivered early in November, free on board, London. The cost, including overtime, would be £280, exclusive of the charges of the President, Royal Academy, who was preparing the design. The Premier wired his approval of this arrangement on the 7th. idem.

On the 19th September, the Agent-General

wrote:-

"Referring to your cablegram of the 30th August, instructing me to inquire as to the cost, &c., of engraving by steel plate process one million postage stamps proposed to be issued in commemoration of New Zealand adopting universal penny post, I beg to state that I at once communicated with Sir E. Poynter, (President of the Royal Academy) who expressed his willingness to prepare the design. I also communicated with Messrs. De La Rue & Company and Messrs. Waterlow & Sons as regards the cost and the time in which they would undertake to supply the stamps.

Messrs. De La Rue were unable to undertake to supply the stamps within the required time. Messrs. Waterlow, however, subject to their receiving the design without delay, undertook to deliver them for shipment early in November.

Messrs. Waterlow quoted as follows: -Engraving original die, £100; making printing-plate, £95; printing 1,000,000 stamps, £62/10/; over-

time, £20; total £277/10/.

I informed you on the 5th instant by cable of the price and time of delivery, and on the 7th instant I received your reply approving the

However, on again communicating with Sir Edward Poynter I was informed by him that he could not furnish the design before the 21st of

There was therefore, in order to get the stamps out to the Colony in time, no alternative but to obtain a design through Messrs. Waterlow, so that the work of engraving could be at once

The design furnished by their designer will, I think, be approved as artistic and as carrying out the idea expressed in your cablegram.

I propose to send out at all events a portion of the stamps by the mail (via San Francisco) which leaves London on 17th November next, and which is due at Wellington on the 20th December. The remainder will go by the direct steamer leaving London on the 8th November (? 28th) and should reach Wellington before the end of the year.

I have, &c., W. P. REEVES."

On the 24th September, Mr. Reeves cabled out inquiring what colour was to be adopted for the new stamp, and on the 27th idem the Premier replied that the stamp must be printed in car-mine,—the same as the current penny stamp. On the 20th October a cable was sent to the Agent-General ordering a second million of the stamps to be printed.

The paper does not contain any particulars as to when the stamps arrived, but that they were well in time may be gathered from the following telegram, which was sent to the various Post-

masters throughout the Colony:-

"Wellington, 31st December, 1900. "All post offices supplied with the new universal penny stamp are to open to the public to-morrow from 9 to 10 a.m., for the sale of the stamps. In no case are the stamps to be sold in quantities, or for collectors, or for any other purposes, except for prepaying letters intended to be posted to-morrow so as to bear the date stamp of the 1st of January.'

On the 4th January, 1901, the Postmaster-General sent specimens of the new stamp to the Postmaster-General, London, and to several

Colonies.

Here endeth the official record of the Universal Penny Postage Stamp of New Zealand. As to the description thereof, and the mamfold and divers kinds of paper and perforation pertaining thereto, are they not written in the chronicles of -Australian Philatelist. philately?

sale of a Rare Mauritius Stamp.

(From the Times, 14.1.04).

Messrs. Puttick & Simpson's sale of British, foreign and colonial postage stamps yesterday at 47, Leicester Square, included one of the rarest stamps known to philatelists—an unused specimen of the 2d. blue Mauritius "Post Office" issue of 1847. This stamp and the 1d. orange of the same issue were both engraved by Mr. J. Barnard, a watchmaker and jeweller, of Port Louis, and were actually printed off one at a time. With the exception of about eight sets, the entire issue has disappeared, and ever since stamp-collecting became a serious pastime they have been regarded as the rarest of all issues. In 1865 thirteen of these stamps were discovered at Bordeaux in a merchant's office; one of each passed into the collection of M. E. Lalanne, a French collector, whose collection passed into the possession of M. Piet-Latudiere for 60,000f. Messrs. Stanley Gibbons & Co. bought the two Mauritius stamps from him for £680, and soon afterwards sold them to Mr. Avery. A few years ago another pair was acquired from a French collection for 40,000f., and yet another pair has changed hands at 48,000f., or about £1,920. So far as the 2d. unused stamp sold yesterday is concerned—only four or five unused examples are known—it was recently discovered in a little collection made by the vendor, Mr. James Bonar, of Hampstead, when a boy at school in 1864, and is said to be one of the finest in existence. It is the first of the two stamps to appear in the open market; bidding was started at £500 and stopped at £1,450. Rumour states that it was purchased for the Prince of Wales's fine collection and that the underbidder was acting on behalf of the authorities of the German Postal Museum in Berlin. It may be mentioned that the late Mr. Tapling's collection in the British Museum contains unused examples of both the id. and the 2d., and that not many years ago these were valued at £300 each.

The sale also included the following Mauritius stamps: -1848, " Post Paid" id. orange, early medium impression, a pair—£13; another pair, no margins at right, but very fine, and on piece of original envelope— f_{16} ; another pair, very large margins, lightly cancelled— f_{30} ; 2d. blue, medium impression, unused— f_{11} ; 2d. deep blue, the error "Penoe"— f_{11} 11s.; 2d. deep blue, on small piece of original envelope, fine colour and very lightly cancelled—£16; and 1859 (October) 2d. dark blue, very slightly cut into a right lower corner—£9 10s. There were also the following: New Brunswick, 1851, 1s. mauve, lightly cancelled -£10; Newfoundland, 1857, 1s. scarlet--£10 10s.; Nova Scotia, 1851, 1s. violet, very lightly cancelled—£11 11s.; and Grenada, 1888, 4d. on 2s. orange, a strip of three, including one of the very rare variety with upright "d"-£7 15s.

Is Original Gum of Importance?

REPLIES OF WELL-KNOWN COLLECTORS. (From the Weekly Philatelic Era).

M. H. LOMBARD.

President Boston Philatelic Society.

It is of great importance to me. I collect unused stamps and always try to get them with original gum and I would rather pay a higher price for a stamp with it, than for an equally good copy without it. I want them as issued. In many cases the original gum is of great assistance in determining the printing of a stamp, whether it is an early or later issue, or a re-issue. I advise all collectors of unused stamps to collect with gum.

In these days of modern financiering, water is applied in liberal quantities to most everything. Don't apply it to your stamps. After you have had your pleasure in collecting and passed from this world, let your heirs find you have left one asset that was not watered, and they will have good cause to bless your good judgment and wisdom in collecting with original gum.

M. H. Lombard.

GEO. L. TOPPAN,

Editor American Journal of Philately.

Yes, where ever it can be preserved without risk of damage to the stamp. It often serves as an important link in the chain of evidence upon which certain specimens are approved or con-demned. However, it is necessary "to know your

Not very long ago I sent a valuable stamp to an expert to be repaired. As originally issued it had no gum, but when it came back to me it had a beautiful coat of a rich, yellowish gum which was well calculated to attest to genuineness and age. GEO. L. TOPHAM

[A number of other interesting letters follow, but we have unfortunately no space to reproduce them here.]

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Questions Competition.

WE regret being again compelled to hold over the result of this Competition.

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222 ,, S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	8 3/2	GROUP XXI.—ITALIAN COLONIES & POST OFFICES.				
224 Togo, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 9 2/	8 3/2	291*Albania. 10, 35, 40 paras 3 0/5 0/6 292*Italian Levant, 1 piastra 1 0/2 0/3				
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253a* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r 5 2/	9 3/2	355 Antioquia, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 50c				
254* Funchal, 24, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 55, 75, 80, 100r		357 Panama, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c				
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261 Angola, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001						
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Official Stamps (225 R 227).—We have now seen the 3d. Admiralty Official with overprint in the new type.

Official Adhesive.

3d. King's Head, surcharged "Admiralty Official," in type II.

Unfortunately, none of our specimens bear legible postmarks, so at present we can only say it was issued before 16.1.04.

Envelope Dies (225 E 227).—Recent stampings of the Colonial Stamp Market's envelopes have resulted as follows:—½d. 48, 48, 50; 1d. 57, 56; 1dd., 2d., 4d., 1/- die 1; 2½d. die 3; 3d. illegible; 6d. die 5. Of these only 1d. die 56 is new. Our list now stands :-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

| dd. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 50.
| id. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 58.
| id., 4d., 1od., 1/-. Dies 1.
| 2d. Dies 1, 2. 2½d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.
| 6d. Dies 1 to 6.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 7.

Large Crown Watermark (226 H 227).-Three more copies of the error have turned up, all 1d. rose, "Stars," lettered ML, two being shown us by Mr. S. G. Dudley and the other by Mr. J. F. Caterer. The latter correspondent makes the likely suggestion that the "ML error is simply the effect of putting the sheets of paper in the printing press the reverse side up. This would bring the error under the stamp lettered ML. Sheets with inverted watermark will also show different lettering, HA and HL."—Mr. F. J. Cowan has since shown us 1d. red, plate 83, ML, with the error.

Early Date Records (225 Q 227).-Mr. F. J. Cowan has shown us the following new record: id. red, plate 90. Liverpool, 11.6.64.

Mr. Cowan now holds 25 records, whilst Mr. P. P. Wood is entitled to 27. It seems as if Mr. Wood is about to lose the supremacy he has held for the last four years.

Cheque Dies (220 T 227).—Mr. H. Jenner notifies dies EC 5.10.03 and EQ 29.10.03. Still wanted, DK, DN, DT to DW, El, EL, EO, EP, ER and higher. The Editor desires to thank those readers who have kindly sent along small lots of old cheque stamps they don't want.

ANTIOQUIA (226 Q 227).—We now illustrate the 40c., 2 and 3p. chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 226.







We have also the following to add to the set:





Adhesives. Perf. 12. 4p. red (J. Manuel Restrepo). 5p. red-brown (Fernanded Madrid).

CAPE COLONY (218 X 227).—Mr. H. E. Firgau has shown us the following stationery not yet recorded in E.W.S.N.

Envelope. Stamp with King's Head. 1d. rose. Envelope, square size. Wrapper. d. green on buff.

CEYLON (222 A 227).—The King's Head stationery we have already chronicled comprises wrappers 2, 5c.; postcard, 2c.; envelope, 5c. (shades); registration envelope, 10c. We now

add the following, shown us by Mr. G. C. Alston.



Envelopes.

2c. indigo on green, with printed inscription at top, "District Letter Envelope, price 2½ Cents-This envelope will not pass through more than one Post Office, will only be delivered when called for, and will not be re-directed."

6c. brown on white. (Value in words).

Mr. H. E. Firgau has shown us the following: Lettercard. Stamps of King's head design. 5c. brown on blue.

The 6c. is postmarked 4.1.04. Mr. Alston also informs us of the following:

Official Adhesive.

2c. red-brown, King's head, overprinted "On

The 3c., 5c. and 15c. "On Service" have already been chronicled.

FRENCH COLONIES (220 F 227).—We take the following from the Standard, 20.1.04.-"Stamp Scandal in France.—Philatelists in Paris are much disturbed by a 'slump' which has recently taken place in the prices of a number of rare stamps belonging to the Colonies of Sainte Marie, Nossi Bé, Soudan, Diego Suarez, and Benin. Though the Government withdrew these stamps some time ago, they recently began to make their appearance on the market. An inquiry shows that after the stamps were withdrawn the residue were burned before a Committee of high officials from the Colonial Office. It is presumed that by some means a subordinate was able to save or purloin some of the sheets and that they are now being thrown on the market. The sudden fall in prices has caused a good deal of feeling among

FRENCH P.O., CHINA (222 M 227).—To the list of Tien tsin Postage Due provisionals we chronicled a month ago, L'Echo de la Timbrologie adds the following:-

Unpaid Letter Stamps. Postage stamps of 1894 already surcharged "Chine" (Allegorical group).

(i) Overprinted "A Percevoir" horizontally. 5c. yellow-green (1), surcharge black.

toc. black on lilac 15c. blue ,,

20c. brick red on green surcharge violet. 30c. brown

rose (I), surcharge black. 20c. brown-violet, 1902 issue (type Mouchon).

(ii) Overprint obliquely in larger capitals. The surcharge in bluish-violet was done with a copper hand stamp; that in red with a rubber stamp. Of the former, the proportion was about 100 specimens of each value (listed in E.W.S.N.

No. 222).

MAURITIUS (221, 226 I 227).—The Colonial Stamp Market recently showed us an entire sheet of the 12c. on 18c. provisional issued in 1902. Both panes are alike, and exhibit the following varieties:-

Adhesives. Panes of 60, 10 rows of 6.

12c. in black on 18c. green and blue.
(a) Single bar under "12 cents." Top three rows and No. 24.

(b) Double-lined bar under "12 cents." Lower seven rows except No. 24

(c) With straight slanting serif at top of figure "I" instead of curved serif, No. 47 (5th in 8th row).

PANAMA (224 I 227).—We make a further Extract on the subject of Panamá varieties from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (see E.W.S.N. No. 224).

"Our faithful correspondent, M. D. Senior, writes us again concerning the latest developments on the Isthmus. We quote:-

I wish to correct the opinion ventured in my last that Colon would have its stamps surcharged "COLON." With the exception of the town of "DAVID," of which I have seen one value surcharged in purple "CORREOS DAVID," as already advised you, it is now certain that both the towns of Colon and Panama will continue to use only the words "Republica de Panama" or simply "Panama" on their issues, as from the start; but as each town does its own surcharging there is considerable difference in the design or size of letters in the respective surcharges. I have just seen a 10c. of the first Provisional issue, coming on Colon mail. It is surcharged in purple and the letters of the word Panama are noticeably larger than in those with black or red surcharge; the purple color and the larger size type being the characteristics of the Colon surcharge.

The second issue, chronicled in your last, hails from Panama. I have seen since then the 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20c. of this issue; the latter value has the top bar printed in dark purple. A new variety is an inverted y (X) in place of the first A of Panama of left-side surcharge, and I understand this error is found in all the values; I am also informed the variety A with an accent occurs four times in a sheet, instead of once, as published. I have heard it remarked that each stamp is different in the sheets of this second issue, and though I have only noticed three sizes of types, it is not surprising, as with six A's in each stamp that could be changed into inverted V's and Y's, more varieties could be made in their relative positions in each stamp than the number of stamps constituting a sheet.

The corresponding 2d. issue, coming on the Colon

mail, is entirely distinct from the above; by means of a rubber stamp, the simple word "PANAMA," in quite large and neat letters, is printed in red at the top of the stamp and covering the word Colombia in the original I have seen of these the 10c, and also the Return Registration 10c., No. 105 of Scott's Catalogue.

Mr. Senior also adds some varieties of the first issue to the list already chronicled:

2c., surcharged carmine, inverted.

2c., surcharged black vertically at left of stamp, reading upward. 2c., surcharged black vertically at right of stamp,

reading downward.

2c., unsevered pair, one surcharged carmine vertically; one surcharged black vertically, both reading downward. 5c., surcharged black, inverted.

5c., surcharged carmine, inverted. (Unused pair of above, two varieties.)

5c., surcharged black vertically at right of stamp, reading downward.

Pair of 5c., surcharged black, inverted; one with additional carmine surcharge, also inverted. 10c., surcharged carmine, inverted.

10c., surcharged black, inverted.

20c., Registration stamp of Colombia, No. 518, red brown on blue paper, surcharged "Republica de Panama" horizontally in carmine at left.

20c., surcharged" Republica de Panama" horizontally in carmine at right.

varieties in detail:-

20c. Registration stamp of Colombia, No. 518, surcharged 10c., and resurcharged "Republica de Panama" horizontally in carmine at left.

20c. Registration of Colombia, No. 520, blue on blue paper, surcharged "Republica de Panama" horizontally in carmine at left.

From Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News of 16.1.04:-This very young Republic continues to furnish material for our chronicle, a number of varieties being reported by Hermann Focke, including some violet overprints. We chronicle these

FIRST ISSUE. ic. green, violet surch. REPUBLICA DE PANAMA. 10c. orange, violet surch., larger type.

SECOND ISSUE.

5c. blue, heavy blue line through COLOMBIA and PANAMA vertically at sides.

Mr. Focke also submits specimens of Colombian Republic registration and registration return receipt surcharged as follows:-

10c. red on 20c. reg., with further surch. in red, REPUBLICA DE PANAMA.

roc., A.R., blue, surch. 5 on the ro and with REPUB-LICA DE PANAMA over "Colombia."

Our readers will be interested in these varieties. and we acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr. Focke for his continued co-operation.

In addition to the above, we learn from Mr. C. A. Howes that the 1c. and 1oc. of the second provisional set has appeared with a carmine overprinting. We have chronicled both of these stamps with PANAMA in black and with a bar through COLOMBIA in an ink in both cases deeper than the rest of the stamp. Mr. Howes reports both the words and bar obliterating COLOMBIA in the values referred to as in carmine. These are new to our chronicle:-

Provisional Adhesives.

tc. green, surch. in carmine. Ioc. orange

TASMANIA (225 C 227). — We quote as follows from the Australian Journal of Philately, 15.12.03:-

"We received, on the 3rd inst., a small supply of the 1/-, watermark V and Crown, from Mr. W. A. Weymouth, who informed us that at the time of writing the stamp was not actually in issue yet, but that he was enabled to get them through the courtesy of the Deputy Postmaster-General. We have not yet seen a used copy, nor have we heard from other sources that they have been put on sale over the counter. We have heard also that the rod, value has been printed on V and Crown paper, and awaits issue when the present stock runs out. Mr. Weymouth also sent us a block of four &d., with the watermark V and Crown vertical. This has been accounted for previously."

Adhesive. Pictorial design.

1d. green, perf. 121? wmk. upright (only chronicled sideways before). Queen's Head design.

1/- (colours?), wmk. V and Crown (upright?) perf.? Issued 2.12.03 or earlier.

Our Hobart correspondent sends us some of the 'booklets' just issued and chronicled by us a fortnight ago. They are most unwieldy affairs; one cannot imagine a business man buying them, and nobody else is likely to want stamps £1 worth at a time. The cover measures 64in. by 6in. and bears a map of Australia on the front (the six capitals of the States being alone marked), and the inscription "Commonwealth of Australia - This book contains twopenny stamps—value one pound—issued by the authority of the Postmaster-General of the Commonwealth of Australia." On the back of the cover is a view, of which one can apparently have a varied selection. In the cases under notice, the views are "General Post Office, Brisbane" on the 1d. book, and "Hobart from Bellerive" on the 2d. one. The id. book contains eight quarter-sheets of the ordinary id. Pictorial, V and Crown, perf. 12½ and the 2d. one, four quarter-sheets of the 2d. V and Crown, perf, 121, all bound in by the margin.

We understand that the 1/- wmk. V and Crown was issued to the public at the end of December, 1903, and hope shortly to describe it from sight.

VICTORIA (225 N 227). — We quote as follows from Commercial Intelligence of 20.1.04:-

"The Australian Postmaster General has under consideration the expediency of granting permission to a Melbourne firm to sell patent advertising envelopes embossed with a postage stamp. The patentees offer to pay for the embossing and the face value of the stamps, and yet sell to the public eighteen stamped envelopes and eighteen sheets of notepaper for a shilling. The loss of 50 per cent, on the stamps and the commercial profit on the whole transaction is expected to be made good through advertisements placed in a thin booklet inserted in each envelope, and so ingeniously placed that a portion of the embossing stamp touches the turned down edges of the booklet in such a way that it cannot be withdrawn without destroying the postal value of the

ZANZIBAR (221 I 226).—The 1 anna of 1898 is now finally obsolete and the 1 anna in the

Paid Subscription-Lists of Philatelic Journals.

WITH reference to our note on this subject, Messrs. Senf Bros. write us:-"In No. 225 of your paper you mention as greatest number of subscribers to a philatelic paper, 7000. When stamp-collecting was at its highest, at the beginning of 1890, our Illustriertes Briefmarken- Yournal numbered 17.500 paying subscribers and now 12.400 plus 30 in exchange of other papers. Considering the former number of subscribers attained, and also the present one, our magazine is without competition in the whole world.'

Questions Competition.

The first prize of 10% in our Questions Competition is awarded to Mr. L. S. Wells. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes (sets of Aitutaki) go to Messrs. J. W. Heath, C. F. Dendy Marshall, G. Pilgrim. We regret the delay in announcing the result, but altogether some 200 questions were submitted.

Questions and Answers-continued.

17.—Why does a private company such as the British South Africa Company require for postal purposes such a high value stamp as £20 while their neighbours the Cape Colony are content with a stamp for ordinary postal purposes the

highest value of which is 5/-?

The British South Africa Company requires high value stamps because its stamps are available for both postal and revenue purposes. The values over £1 are used largely and almost solely for revenue purposes, but can be used for postal purposes also if occasion arises. Cape Colony has a distinct revenue set of stamps, values from id. up to about £50. Natal till recently had separate sets also, but has made one do in the King's Head series and consequently goes up to £20 instead of 5/-.

18.—Why is the name of the country in the Catalogue spelt Tonga and on the stamps them-

selves " Toga."

The former is the spelling according to English orthography, and the latter according to Tongan, both representing the same sound. The Tongans cannot pronounce 'g' alone, but as 'ng' is a very common sound, the missionaries who first reduced the language to writing, used the letter 'g' to represent the latter sound. In the same way, in Fiji for instance, d is pronounced 'nd' and 'b' like 'mb.' The same thing obtains in Central Africa. If you take a map you will notice the names of many places begin with mb, mp, nd, nt, nk, etc., although some omit the nasal. The prefix 'ma' owes its use to another cause, being the sign of the plural, e.g. the Matabele live in Tebeleland (generally erroneously called "Matabeleland") and speak a language called Tebele.

19.—Why should the £1 stamp of such a small place as Gold Coast be more common (according to catalogue value) than the £1 stamp of Great Britain?

Because the Gold Coast authorities do not mind the used stamps being removed from telegrams, after the latter have been sent away to be destroyed. Large quantities of used Gold Coast stamps, chiefly i/- and higher values, come on the market in this way. The inland rate is, we believe, 3d. per word, with a minimum of 1/-.

20.—How is it there are no 1/- grey misurcharged stamps in Bermuda, when there are \$\frac{1}{4}d. on 1/- grey?

Because the 1/- grey are printed in London for the sole purpose of being surcharged and none are sent out to the Colony without being overprinted. This method is cheaper, the necessity for a new plate being avoided. At the same time, a colony which indulges in this sort of economy, is liable to be jumped on by collectors, who are very sensitive in the matter of surcharges, and always pretend to see in them an attack on their purses.

21.—Is it true that Indian Government stamps overprinted with names of native states cannot frank letters going beyond the borders of those If so, should they not be classified as states? locals?

There seems to be a general misconception that stamps are "locals" if they can only frank correspondence to the borders of the state in which they are issued. We therefore take the opportunity of giving the following definition of a local post.

The conception "local post" may be defined as a "subsidiary post which delivers as well as collects its own letters."

Most "subsidiary" posts are in private hands, "local post" and "private post" sometimes looked upon as synonymous, but this is inaccurate. The various Cantonal stamps of Switzerland were local in one sense, but are saved the distinction "subsidiary." They preceded the federal issue.

A postage stamp issued by a country has franking power within that country only, unless:-

(1) A special agreement is entered into with other countries where by the latter consent to recognize it.

(2) The issuing country is a member of the "Universal Postal Union," founded in 1874, with headquarters at Berne. In this latter case, an immense number of separate agreements between different countries are avoided, and one code of regulations is observed by all. The best known of these latter are that \(\frac{1}{2}d \), \(\tau d \) and \(2\frac{1}{2}d \), stamps shall be respectively green, red and blue, and that the international letter rate shall be 21d. Of course, each member agrees to recognize the others' stamps.

Whilst India is a member of the Postal Union, the Feudatory States are not and consequently their stamps do not have over-sea franking power. The latter are however parties to a special agreement with India, whereby the latter recognizes their stamps throughout India. Native States, on the other hand, have no agreements at all and their stamps do not frank letters beyond the confines of the State. Britain was in the same position as the latter until about 1847. The "rd. black" never had franking power beyond the borders of the United Kingdom. About 1847, an agreement was made with the United States for, amongst other things, the mutual recognition of stamps. The reason why Mauritius was content with 1d. and 2d. stamps only until 1854 and nothing higher than 4d. until 1858, is that oversea-postage of 6d. or 1/per letter had to be paid in money until the latter year, when a special agreement was entered into by which Great Britain recognized the stamps of Mauritius. If a letter was posted at a sub-office in Mauritius, it required Mauritius stamps for the local postage, to frank it as far as the G.P.O., the ocean postage from the G.P.O. to England being prepaid in money. Great Britain entered into special agreements with most of her Colonies about the years 1857 to 1861. Previous to 1858 none of the West Indian Islands could forward letters prepaid with their own stamps and in the few cases where they issued stamps at all, it will be seen from the catalogue they were limited chiefly to ½d. and id. values. The ½d. yellow of Malta never had franking power beyond the neighbouring Island of Gozo.

22.—Why were the Great Britain 3d. and 6d. stamps of 1883 surcharged with their own value, and why were they never issued without sur-

charge ?

The surcharged 3d. and 6d. of 1883 were part of a scheme to print all the values in lilac or 'purple.' This ink had been given a trial with the 1d. lilac issued in 1881 (as regards postage stamps, that is to say, for it had long been used for the Revenue stamps) and having been found satisfactory, it was proposed to print all values in it. As they would be so similar in appearance, it was further suggested they should be overprinted with a large figure of value. Accordingly, some sets, values ½d. to 1/-, were printed off in lilac and surcharged, and may be generally seen in the fine collections of British stamps exhibited from time to time. The 3d. and 6d. of this series, as we know, were actually issued for a year or so, but apparently the experiment was not entirely a success. The outcome was the half lilac and half green set of 1884, of which the 9d. green and 2/6 lilac were the forerunners in 1883. The 1/- plates 13 and 14 are both known printed in lilac without any surcharge. The "half lilac and half green "scheme is still in favour for fiscal stamps and was adopted for the Bechnanaland set for 1887, whilst many colonial stamps issued since 1885 are printed partly in one or other of the colours.

23.—What stamps (locals, railway letter, etc.) should be included in a general collection of

postage stamps?

We should advise every collector to collect just what interests him; if certain stamps don't please you, leave them out; if others do, include them; and don't attach a halfpennyworth of importance to anything your friends may say. That is, of course, if you look upon your collection chiefly as a source of pleasure to yourself.

30.—Great Britain 6d., without letters, on blued safety paper: why is this stamp not catalogued as a matter of course? It is by no means rare in a used state and a great number must have been issued to the public.

The question of the "safety paper" issues of 1855.56 wants looking into. In stamps printed on the genuine safety paper, such as the 4d. of 1855-56 and the early fiscal stamps, the ink can be easily scraped off with a knife. On the socalled 6d. on safety paper, it cannot, which leads one to suppose the latter is blued from some other cause, possibly not such as to justify its inclusion in the catalogue as a variety.

34.—Why are plates 7 and 8 of the English

envelopes so eagerly sought for?

The Editor commenced to collect envelope stamps (not envelopes) in 1893 and has been looking for 1/- dies 7 and 8 ever since. He is still. after ten years waiting, without 1/- die 8, but secured 1/- die 7 as the result of the recent advertisement in E.W.S.N. Being a 'bloater,' he prefers a row of seven specimens in his album to a single copy, hence they are both still "eagerly sought for.

35.—What is the real value of the 12 cents blue CA of Hong Kong?

About what it is catalogued at, except in the scarce very dark shade.

36.—Why don't the Americans buy the Danish West Indies and so relieve the American dealers of their huge stocks of this Country? We leave this question to the Americans.

(A further selection of Questions and Answers will be given shortly.)

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The varieties of the control letters we have so

far heard of are as follows:-

E.W.S.N. No. 224. Id. C mentioned by Mr. W. Heath, who does not remark on anything unusual. S.C.F. Rev. S. E. Raynor describes 1d. C as having the control letter at the lower left corner of sheet, instead of right hand.

E.W.S.N. No. 228. 1d. C4 as described above, letter and figure under 11th stamp of row, as

heretofore.

We shall be greatly obliged to readers who can submit us any other varieties and numbers, and the Editor is also prepared to buy the above varieties at a premium.

As will be noticed from our rough representation, there is no longer a continuous outer line round the sheet, but it is broken up into a series of short bars, an innovation that took place, in regard to colonial stamps, about a year and a half ago. Some of the varieties will probably be rare, and our strongest advice to readers is to buy them whilst they can. A little trouble and 9d. may buy the set at present, whilst 9/or even 90/- may not suffice in a few years.

If we are going to have a series of numbers, C1, C2, C3, C4, etc., these numbers will be recorded in E.W.S.N., and whoever first sends us a new number will receive the usual newly issued Colonial stamps which we give for short

notes and contributions to E.W.S.N.

Cheque Dies (227 U 228).—We note EP 21.10.03. Postmarks (115, 214 H 228).—Mr. C. F. Dendy Marshall writes:—"The following additions to obliterating numbers may interest some of your readers:

London Series English Series

W.D.O.

(is a blank). K74

Grimsby and Peterboro' S.T. Brighton and Hastings S.C.

Sheringham R.S.O.

London and Queenboro' S.T. Lincoln S.T. Lor

Lo₂

Rushden R.S.O. Loz

The English postmark-numbers are now in a very dormant condition, only ten new numbers,

K93 to Lo3, having been added to the English series since 1897. The original idea was to have



a duplex postmark, one half with a number consisting of three large and legible figures, and the other half with name of town, date, etc. Had the latter been struck on such dark stamps as the early 1d. brown, 2d. blue, it would often have been illegible. However, times have changed and stamps being printed in much fainter and weaker colours, the system of large and legible index numbers has been abandoned. The English series made its début in 1844, with Nos. 1 to 936, reaching 999 about 1856, and continuing through oor to ogg. In 1858 letters were first requisitioned, Aor being appropriated to Kingston, Jamaica (then a British Post Office) in April of that year. No. D65 was reached about 1864, G35 in 1874 and, as stated above, the first of the L series is welcomed this week. For full particulars and illustrations (including those of the Scottish and Irish series), see Ewen's Standard Catalogue of British Stamps and Postmarks, No. 6. 1898, also English Specialists' Journal, Nos. 13, 14,

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (226 V 228).— Another new value has now been issued.

Adhesive. Current type.

4c. yellow.

Issued 1.04 or earlier.

BELGIUM (226 N 228). — The Telephone stamps have now been entirely suppressed, although the remainders will be still on sale to collectors for the present.

BULGARIA (225 V 228).—The reason for the issue of the 20st. value is the reduction of the inland letter rate from 15 to 10st. For the same reason, states Le Collectionneur de Timbresposte, a letter card of rost, has been added to those of 5 and 15st. already in use.

Letter card. Type of current adhesive. to stot, carmine on bluish card.

The rost, postcard is now on blue instead of cream card.

CAPE COLONY (227 Y 228).-We now illustrate the 3d. of the King Edward series.



CHILE (221 A 228).—We illustrate the surcharge on the recent roc. on 30c. Provisional.



FRANCE (219 L 228). -- Recorded by Le Collectionneur de Timbres poste.

Postcard. Stamp of Sower type. 10c. carmine (issued 11.1.04).

FRENCH INDIA (A 228). - The French Establishments in India have just had a provisional issue, a description of which we take from Le Collectionneur de Timbres poste.

Adhesives. Issue of 1892 surcharged. 0,05 in carmine on 25c. black on rose.

0.10

0,15 0,40 in black on 50c. rose.

Fiscal stamp, Effets de Commerce, cut in half and surcharged in three lines, "Inde Fcaise -Ро**sтв**s--0,05.

0,05 in black on half of (No Value) blue.

GWALIOR (220 O 228).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us an entire sheet of 240 of the 2½ annas Queen's Head, recently issued, and now said to be obsolete (a firm of stamp dealers in Gwalior State, who are asking 1/- each for the stamp, wrote to the C.S.M. by the last mail to try and replenish their stock, so apparently the stamp is not to be had in the State).

Adhesive Queen's Head Indian stamp surcharged 2½as. blue.

(a) Dropped (or inverted?) O, No. 86.

(b) Tall R, No. 230.

Native surcharge upset, letters being slightly out of place, No. 240 (the corner stamp).

INDIA (224 I 228).—Our Bombay correspondent sends us the ‡ anna King's Head Indian stamp in a distinct shade of grey. He also informs us that the 2, 3 and 5 rupees of the King's Head set can be had if specially applied

Adhesives. With Head of King Edward.

la. pale grey (2nd or 3rd printing, 1.04). 218. yellow-brown and carmine.

3rs, green and brown.

5rs. violet and ultramarine.

The three high values are not yet issued to the general public.

LABUAN (226 J 228).—We have examined the Colonial Stamp Market's stock of the "Crown Colony " set and think the following classification of the perforations may be of interest. The new values, 1c. and 3c. are on creamy-white paper, which is slightly thicker and more opaque in the case of the 3c.



	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.
IC.	13 <u>4</u>	_	142		_
2¢.	ι <u>3-</u>				
3C.	134			_	_
4C.	_	14	_	15	
8c.	13 1	_	_		_
IOC.	_	_		15	
12C.		14	_		16
16c.		14	_	_	_
18c.	_	14	_	_	_
25C.	134	_		15	_
5oc.		14			_
50C. \$ 1	_	_		15	_

The "14" perf. appears to have one or two irregular sections, which gauge 12 to 12]; one series of 28 holes, perf. 121, and another of a dozen or so, perf. about 13½, but 90% of the holes are an even 14. Are the irregularities due to some damage to the machine having been repaired? We have not noticed any irregularities in the 12, 16, 18c., but we have sheets of the 4c. and 50c. in which certain of the stamps show the irregularities on one or more sides.

MADAGASCAR (A 228). — This French Colony has now issued a pictorial set unfortunate enough to be hailed by the Parisian philatelic journals as "ridiculously ugly." Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste gives a list of the values and and colours.

Adhesives.

1c. brown-violet. 30c. orange-red. 2c. black-brown 40c. violet. 50c. bistre. 4c. brown. 5c. yellow-green. 75c. yellow. ifr green. roc. red. 15c. carmine. 2fr. grey-green. 5fr. black. 20c. orange. 25c. blue.

MARTINIQUE (225 F 228).—We illustrate the surcharge of the Parcel Post stamp chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 220.

> THEBRE - POSTE 5 F. MARTINIQUE COLIS POSTAUX

Adhesive. King's Head design, everprinted " Morocco Agencies."

5c. green. Issued 1.04 or earlier.

NIGER COAST (195 D 228).—One of the questions asked in our recent competition was, "Why are not the different perforations of Niger Coast stamps catalogued." The catalogue says "12 to 14, 142, or 15." We presume the different perforations are grouped together, because of difficulty in distinguishing the many Waterlow single-line perforating machines, but in the case of Niger Coast, the different perforations do not appear, on close examination, to be so hopelessly inextricable as might be supposed from a superficial enquiry. In the latest issue, wmk. Crown CA, we have only found evidence of the use of four machines.

(i) Pert. 15 even.

(ii) Perf. 14 even. Somewhere in the anatomy of this perforator, there is a curious irregularity, 28 consecutive holes gauging 12 to 123. Elsewhere the gauge appears to be 14 even and one may find whole sheets which do not show the irregularity.

(iii) Perf. 14½ even.
(iv) Perf. 10, fairly regular.

The three first are the perforations mentioned in Gibbons' Catalogue, but perf. 16 does not seem to be known, although common on stamps

Every sheet of Niger Coast stamps had a consecutive number printed at the top right hand corner, and each new printing of a value commenced where the preceding printing left off. We have examined the Editor's collection of corner numbers, and compiled the following table, which shows clearly that the perforations have considerable importance in distinguishing the different printings, which also show clearly defined variations in shade.

NIGER COAST, WMK. CROWN CA. Highest Sheet-Numbers seen by Editor.

Value	Size of Sheet	Date of First Issu	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.
<u></u> 1 d .	60	1897	19524	'3		3126	4674
īd.	60	,,	1385b	_	_	_	3588c
2d.	60	••		530	_		_
2 <u>1</u> d. 6d.	48	1898	873d	1500	_	_	_
	48	19	_	385	_	_	547
2/6	30	**		343			462
10/-	20	**	82	_	-	_	274
5d.	48	1900	_	_	_	_	804
1/-	30	• •		_	83		816
(a) 1	952 is g	rey-green	. but 541.	985 are	vellow-	green.	

(a) 1952 is grey-green. But \$41, 905 are yenow-green.
(b) 213 has number in carmine, others in vermilion (836, etc.)
(c) 3189, 3588 and intermediate sheets, all with larger margins.
(d) 75 has number in carmine, others in vermilion (444, etc.)

The second "perf. 14" column represents the re-issue of 1902, when all the values except 2d. and 21d, appear to have been reprinted. There are doubtless other varieties than those mentioned, the Editor's collection making no pretensions to completeness, and we should be glad to hear from readers who can submit anything new. Amongst others, we have not seen the 1900 printing of the 5d. Crown CA, the Colonial Stamp Market's importations of 1900-01 unfortunately consisting only of the 5d. No Wmk., of which the Post Office had large remainders.

PANAMA (227 J 228). We again quote from

Mckeel's Il cekiy Stamp News (23.1.04).

" M. D. Senior gives us a great deal of valuable information this week in connection with the provisional issues. The various printings are carefully described and we quote his letter in entirety;-

Or the second issue, first printing, only four varieties have so far appeared, viz.:

2c., with red bar at top and "Panama" at sides in

5c., with blue bar at top and "Panama" at sides in

toc, with yellow bar at top and "Panama" at sides

with purple bar at top and "Panama

Varieties.—1. Three or four sizes of types. (Measurements given you before should read "millimeters" instead of "centimeters.")

2 Inverted V's. 3. Inverted Y's.

A with accent.

Double surcharge; this has been found, I am told, in the 20c, stamp, the second surcharge being in black entirely.

The largest size types used in this issue appear respectively at the left margin of the left-hand vertical row in the sheet, and the right margin of the right-hand vertical row; in the former the surcharge reads upward and in the latter, downward, the natural result of printing each sheet in two operations, i.e., the first five vertical rows were printed and the sheet was turned upside down and the other five then printed, so that the same varieties appearing on the left are also found on the right of each sheet, but in the opposite direction; this actually makes every stamp in the sheet different.

These second issue, first printing, stamps are going to be good, I believe, since they were in use for even a shorter time than the first issue.

The new set just out is not a third issue, but rather a second printing of the second issue, with all the errors of inverted V's and Y's and small types corrected; the letters of the words "Panama" at right and left, are all of one size in the new set, and with the bar at top, are printed in one single colour, vermilion red, on all the values from 1c. to the peso, making a clean, even surcharge.

Varieties.-1. "Panama" at right and left of stamp,

both reading upward.
2. "Panama" at right and left of stamp, both reading upward.

3. Thick "N" in "Panama."

Broken "A," making a perfect inverted "V." Each of the above varieties occur twice in a sheet; the printing was done in two operations also in this issue, but, unlike the other, the sheet was not turned upside down for the second operation; it was simply moved forward to take in from the fifth to the tenth vertical rows, so that the varieties are found five rows apart, but in the same horizontal row. In some sheets it can be noticed where the top bar overlaps another.

The short history of the present provisional issues will prove a steady attempt at improvement, viz. :

1. The first provisional issue, made by rubber stamp, in a hurry, turned out, it is true, numberless varieties all in one sheet; but no two sheets were alike and the number of good varieties found very much limited.

2. The second batch of this issue that appeared within a week after the first, and which was evidently done with more care and leisure, was all correctly surcharged, and not one single variety found in any sheet.

Still on the improve, they immediately brought out the second issue, press printed, and a neat surcharge at that, the idea being to cover up the word Colombia at top of the stamps with ink of the same colour as the stamps and the inscriptions " Panama ' at side in other colors that would show up well. The press and presswork in those small cities are like those of our small towns here, and I naturally expected the errors of inverted letters and different types, which, however, were not allowed to run long.

4. Within two weeks we find a second printing, with all the errors corrected and at last a neat surcharge affixed to the stamps; and only that, as on some of the values, the red surcharge does not show well and may possibly be changed therefore to black, I believe we have seen the last change until the appearance of the permanent issue, which, if not already in use, will very shortly be.

I believe Panama will become a very popular and

interesting country for specialists.

"The Colon registration stamp has been already chronicled, and we have some further information at hand from Mr. Senior in relation to the Colon issues:

I am informed on good authority that the surcharge "Correos David," mentioned in your last chronicle, is only a postal cancellation, and further that only the cities of Colon and Panama are surcharging the stamps of the new Republic, the former supplying the city of David and other towns of the West Coast, and the latter the towns bordering on the Caribbean Sea. This is good news, as tending to relieve the fear of too many coming surcharges. The third printing of the Colon surcharge is now in use. I have just seen the roc. yellow; a bar at top covers the word Colombia and under the bar, in two lines and in italics, the words, "Republica de Panama." It is press printed, in shining black ink, and has a pleasing effect; it looks the neatest I have seen so far."

PARAGUAY (225 C 228).—A new set of unpaid letter stamps has been issued.



Unpaid Letter Stamps.

2c. yellow-green.

4C. ,, ,,

PORTUGAL (224 G 228).—We now illustrate the design of the unpaid letter stamps. A 20c. value is to be added to the set shortly.



TOLIMA (150 B 228).—Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste chronicles a new issue in various designs of the Arms type.

Adhesives. Perf. (The 10c., 1, 2, 5p., also issued

imperf.) 4c. black on green.

10c. blue.

20c. orange.

50c. black on rose.

,, flesh. ip. dark brown.

2p. grey.

5p. red

10p. black on blue.

top. ,, ,, green. glazed paper.

TUTUILA (A 228).—The Metropolitan Philatelist says: - " A bill has been introduced into the Senate providing for a government for the island colony of Tutuila, formerly a part of the Samoan Islands. The question is, if the bill passes, what will be the postal status of the colony and will stamps of the United States be used, or will the stamps be surcharged as in the Philippine Islands?"

Questions Competition.

Questions and Answers.

24.—Why should the prices in a dealer's catalogue be taken as the probable market value of a stamp, when so many others advertise stamps for sale at 50 per cent., and more, under such catalogue prices?

This is really a question for collectors. If, uninvited, they put a dealer's catalogue on a pedestal and worship it as a "Guide to Values," they have only themselves to blame if, after all, it turns out not to be what it never pretended to be. It seems to us absolutely infantile that anyone should expect it to be possible that a catalogue could be published, which would always give the actual market values. There are some critics who delight to go about saying "this stamp is catalogued 10/-; in my opinion, it should be only 9/11½; I must write to the papers and point out this absurdity." In fact, it is fairly safe to say, if you find a man criticising catalogue prices in a finicking sort of way, either his intelligence is very much below the average, or he is actuated by spite against the catalogue publisher. These remarks are perhaps rather severe, but we maintain that it is utterly absurd to expect a catalogue to fix market values, when it is contrary to all natural laws, that the value of anything can be fixed, unless such is controlled by a monopoly, and even a monopoly can't do everything it would like.

If British Consols, the premier security of the world, can fluctuate 5 to 10% in a year, whilst many of the better class securities show a range of 20% or more between highest and lowest in the same period, how is it possible to keep postage stamps always at par? The idea is ridiculous. The utmost a catalogue publisher can do in the case of a stamp is to say, for example "this "stamp is well worth, taking into consideration "demand as well as supply, 10/-; my present stock, it is true, cost me only 5/-, but it may not "last more than a few months; when I want to "replenish, copies are likely to be sent me on "approval at anything from 5/- to 8/- each; but "as I have a large demand, I probably shan't get "sufficient at the lower figures and may have to "pay 8/- for some of the specimens; there are, "of course, the possibilities that a 'find' may "come on the market during the year or that a "big specialist may take a fancy to buy me out in "order to fill several pages of his albums with " more or less distinct shades, but these eventu-"alities can hardly be considered. It will be best "to price the stamp 10/- and I shall then be safe "to make a profit whatever I have to pay. "Besides, such is the influence of my catalogue "that if I price the stamp 8/6, no one would give "more however much it might be worth or how-"ever much I had myself paid."

Ten years ago, for instance, the £1 Anchor of Great Britain, unused, was only catalogued about £4, but collectors would not buy it because dealers would not give discount. The fact was, the stamp was even then worth more than catalogue but collectors, with blind faith in the latter, would not believe it. A year or two later, it sold from £50 to £100. It is however only the very experienced collector who can buy stamps above catalogue prices with advantage.

In the example given above, we have seen that the dealer expects market fluctuations of a particular stamp to vary between 5/- and 8/- and bases his catalogue quotation on the latter price. Smaller dealers, however, who do not pretend to keep stamps always in stock and make their sale price according to what they pay, quote say 10/-if they pay 8/-, 9/- if they pay 7/- and so on, hence the multitude of different prices quoted for one and the same stamp by different dealers. It very often happens, however, that the big dealers get the pick of a find—all the best copies, in fact—and the small dealers then get the secondary copies cheaper. This is so well known that most of the leading collectors deal only with the large dealers, thus ensuring best quality, although paying perhaps 5% or 10% extra.

25.—There is no complete catalogue of stamps in existence. Why should not some big Philatelic Society take this matter up and issue such a thing?

The production of a catalogue is rather a thankless task; there is always someone to find fault with it. Catalogues are almost invariably only published by dealers, because only dealers are benevolent enough to stand the heavy loss. Collectors are ready enough to make suggestions, but 1/- or 2/- is usually the limit of their financial generosity. If every collector who spends fro a year on stamps would subscribe £t a year, something might be done, for, of course, such a catalogue would get out of date unless published every year.

(A further selection of Questions and Answers will be given shortly.)

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COLONIES OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Aust

post offices on foreign territory are gen				
	No. in		Our	864* ,, ,, 3½fr. 2/10 1 PORTUGUESE COLONIES. 885* ,, ,, 5fr. 4/0
GROUP IXFRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & 1		Value. NDIES.		801 Angola, 400 reis 1/5 1/8 866* ,, ,, 10fr. 8/0
151 French Guiana, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c.	11	2/12	2/6	803 " 700 " 2/6 2/11 865° " 12g 2/6
152 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 153 Guadeloupe, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	10	0/10 2/1	1/0 2/5	804 Angra, 300 reis 1/1 1/4 800 24g 4/2
154 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 155 Martinique, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	·· 4 10	0/10 2/1	1/0 2/5	806 Cape Verde, 400 reis 1/5 1/8 821° Dutch Indies 210 4/2
156 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	:/o	808 " 700 " 2/6 2/11 873 Eritrea 5 lire (1903) 4/0
157 St. Pierre et Miquelon, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 158 New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	75C. 12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	809° Funchal, 300 reis 1/1 1/4 874° Egypt. 10 piastres 2/1
	·			811 Guinea, 300 reis $1/5$ $1/8$ $\begin{vmatrix} 870 \\ 877 \end{vmatrix}$, $\begin{vmatrix} 600 \\ 800 \end{vmatrix}$
GROUP X.—FRENCH COLONIES IN WEST				$\begin{vmatrix} 812 & 1 & 300 & 1 & 1/9 & 2/1 & 878^{\circ} & 1 & peso - \end{vmatrix}$
163 Dahomey, 1, 10, 15, 25, 50c	·· 5	0/10 0/10	1/0 1/0	814* Horta, 300 reis 1/1 1/4 879* 2 pesos — 2 pesos — 815* 500 1/9 2/1 880* Italian Levant, 2 lire 1/8
165 , 1900, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 166 French Guinea, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	10	$\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$	2/9 2/8	816 Lourenzo Marques, Sol' Japan, I yen 2/1
166a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0	817 500 1/0 2/1 883* Corea, 1 2/1
167 Ivory Coast, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 167a ,, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	818 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 884 Liberia, 50c 2/1 819 Macau, 47 avos 1/1 1/4 884a ,, 75c. on \$1 3/12
168 Sénégal, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 168a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	2/2 0/10	2/7 1/0	820* ,, 78 ,, 1/8 2/0 005 " 11 4/2
169 ,, Sénégambia, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 7	75c. 12	2/3	2/8	822 ", 500 ", 1/9 2/1 887 " 85 20/10
GROUP XIFRENCH COLONIES IN EAST	AFRICA			824 Mozambique Company. 2/11 889 ,, 2 ,, —
171 Anjouan, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3	2/8	300 reis. 1/t 1/4 890 " 3 " —
172 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 173 Grand Comoro, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8	826 ,, 1000 ,, 3/6 4/1 892 ,, 5 ,, —
174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 175 Madagascar, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	4	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8	828 Ponta Delgada, 300 reis 1/1 1/4 894 ,, 50 ,,
176 ,, New colours, 25, 50c	2	0/72	0/9	829 ,, 500 ., 1/9 2/1 895 Siam, 64 atts 1/4 830 Portuguese Congo, 896 Surinam, 1 gulden . 1/8
177 Mayotte, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	400 reis 1/5 1/8 897* " 1½ " 2/6
180 Réunion, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 181 , New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	. 12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
182 Soudan, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0	833* Portuguese India, 900 2 1/8
183 Somali Coast, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 184* ,. New colours, 1,2,4,5,10,15,20,25,30,40,50,7	11	2/3 2/3	2/7 2/7	834° , 2 , 2/8 3/1 South and Central Americ
GROUP XII.—FRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA &				835 St. Thomas & Prince, 91t Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 912 5 9/2
191 Indian Settlements, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 750		2/3	2/8	836 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 913* ,, 10 ,, 18/4 837 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 914* ,, 20 ,, 36/8
191a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0	838* Timor, 47 avos 1/1 1/4 955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8
192 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 1922 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0	839° ,, 78 ,, 1/8 2/0 956 ,, ,, 5oc. 1/0 840 Zambezia, 400 reis 1/5 1/8 957 Mexico, 1p 1/9
193 New Caledonia, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 193a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	2/3 0/10	2/8	841 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 946* Uruguay, 50c 2/3 842 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 947* ,, 1 peso 4/6
194 Oceania, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3	2/8	843*Inhambane,400 ,, 1/5 1/8 948* ,, 2 pesos 9/0
194a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0	$\begin{bmatrix} 844^{\circ} & , & 500 & , & . & 1/9 & 2/1 & 949^{\circ} & , & 3 & . & . & 13/6 \\ 845^{\circ} & , & 700 & , & . & 2/6 & 2/11 & United States and Colonie: \end{bmatrix}$
GROUP XIII FRENCH FOREIGN POST OF	FICE8.			Other Countries and 981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 982 91 4/0
203 (Turkey) Levant, 1, 2, 4 pi	3	1/2	1/5	983 \$2 8/9
204* ,, Vathy, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4 pi	6	1/8 1/9	2/0 2/21	851* Abyssinia, 8 guerches 984 20/0 852* 16 991* Philippines, 50c 2/0
210*Canton on Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 211*Hoi-hao ,, ,, ,, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	2/3 2/3	2/81 2/8	GROUP XIX.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA.
212* (1902) Cavalle, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p 213* ,, Dedeagh, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p	6	1/5 d 1/5 d	1/9 1/9	270*Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r
214* , Levant, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40c., 2, 4 pi	13	$\frac{2}{3}$	2/9	271*Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r
215 , Vathy, expected		2/6	2/1 I	273° ., Company, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r. 12 2/7
217 ,, Port Said, 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1 218° ,, Zanzibar, 1, 11, 2, 21, 3, 4, 5, 10 as.	. 13 8	2/6 2/5 1	2/11 2/11	274*Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r 12 2/7 275*Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8 2/5
219 ,, Morocco ,		-	<u>.</u>	GROUP XX PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN ASIA.
220 ,, China, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr 220a ,, Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr.	13	2/5 <u>1</u> 2/6	2/11 2/11	281*Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos
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221 German East Africa, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 pesa	8	2/8	3/2	283*Timor, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 8, 10 avos 8 0/9 283a* ,, 12, 13, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos 6 2/4
222 , S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	9	2/8	3/2	GROUP XXI.—ITALIAN COLONIES & POST OFFICES.
223 Cameroons, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 224 Togo, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2	291*Albania, 10, 35, 40 paras 3 0/5
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GROUP XV. GERMAN COLONIES IN ASIA & (231 German New Guinea, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	OCEANI	A. 2/8	2/2	294* " Crete (La Canea), i piastra i 0/2}
232 Caroline Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2 3/2	295 Benadir (East Africa), 1. 20., 1, 2, 25, 5, 10as
233 Kiau Tschou, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 234 Marianne Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2	GROUP XXII. DUTCH, DANISH & SPANISH COLONIES.
235 Marshall Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 236 Samoa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2	301*Curação (W. Indies), 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 5, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 20, 25, 50c
230 (Jamou,),), 10, 20, 23, 32, 42, 32, 22, 22, 2	,	-,0	31-	303 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 50c. 11 2/6 304 Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 120 6 1/6
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241 China, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 242*Levant, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 5pi	9	2/8 3/0	3/2 3/6	305 Fernando Poo (W. Africa), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20c 10 — 306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 25, 50, 75, 1p 6 —
243 Morocco, 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60c	8		2/2	GROUP XXIII AUSTRIAN & RUSSIAN POST OFFICES, Etc.
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251*Angra, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	11	1/7	1/11	3112 ,, ,, Unpaid, to, 20pa., 1, 2pi
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253a° ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	5	2/9	3/2	356 Bolivar, 1, 5, 10, 20, 50c 5 —
254°Funchal, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80,100r 2542°, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	11	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2	357 Panama, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 6 — 358 Santander, 1, 5, 10c 3 —
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(i) Old plates, continuous outer line.

(a) Control 'C' (sans-serif?) at right . . . id.
(b) ,, 'C' (with serif) at left . . \(\frac{1}{2} \)d.
(c) ,, 'C4' (sans serif) at right . . id.
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in E.W.S.N. No. 228.

(d) Control 'C4' (sans serif) at right . . 1d.

(e) ,, 'C4' (with serifs) at right . . \(\frac{1}{2} \)d.

* These are chronicled on hearsay only.

The first copy of (e) was shown us by Mr. Edward Smith who informs us he purchased it about 27.1.04; the first copy of (f) by Rev. P. E. Raynor, 8.2.04. The other record holders and dates are:—(a) Mr. W. Heath, 29.12.03; (b) Rev. P. E. Raynor, 12.12.03; (c) Mr. C. A. Cole, 6.2.04; (d) Mr. A. H. Stamford, before 1.2.04. Unfortunately, sheets with control letter C are not yet to be had in South London: B is still supreme everywhere. We therefore ask readers to make further enquiries and submit any new varieties they may come across. For a limited number of corner strips of three, the Editor will pay cent per cent premium.

Rushway Letter Stamps (219 C 229).—We have made the somewhat surprising discovery that all Great Eastern Railway Letter Stamps of type I. (those printed by Messrs. Waterlow) were lithographed from the same original. In Ewen's History of Railway Letter Stamps it is merely stated that "it is not known whether all Waterlow's printings are from the same transfer," but in the Priced Catalogue published last year, a division into transfers I., II. and III. was made and seemed to be justified. Recently the Editor has been lucky enough to secure two fine unused blocks of the rare perf. 14½ issue, one of twelve and the other of fifteen stamps. On examination, the former proved to be transfer 'II.' and the latter transfer 'I.' Doubt as to the accuracy of the existing classification being thus raised, all unidentified specimens of G.E.R. stamps in the Editor's collection were re-examined and three specimens of the later issues (including one of 7th issue) proved to be from transfer I. We are therefore now in a position to state that all issues of type I. were from the same transfer, which consisted of two panes, each of thirty stamps in six rows of five. The sheets were divided into panes before issue. As a corollary of this discovery, we are now amalgamating the 1st and '2nd' printings in the Priced Catalogue, thus reducing the number of known printings to six. Probably each of the 60 stamps on the entire transfer was distinguishable, but only those of the left pane (Nos. 1 to 30) and Nos. 31 to 42 on the right pane have been yet identified with their correct positions on the sheet.

Official Stumps (227 S 229). — We have the

following novelty to chronicle.

I.R. Official, 21d. King. Earliest date, 23.5.03.

Yet a third type of the "Admiralty Official" overprint is to hand. The letters are now smaller, being 13 instead of 2mm. tall. Only the 11d. value has yet been met with. We also have the 11d. value in type II. Our list now stands:-Admiralty Official.

Type I. (2mm., wide M). 1d., 1d., 11d., 2d., 2d., 21d., зd.

II. (2mm., narrow M). 1d., 1d., 11d., 3d. " III. (12mm.,) 11d. (Issued 5.2.04 or earlier). It is just possible that the difference in type III., although very striking, may be due to light

Inverted Watermarks (A 229).—We hope shortly to publish a list of these, several long lists of known varieties having been sent us. In the meantime we will record the current issue with this peculiarity. Mr. W. Findlater sends the

first candidate, the 1d. King's Head, a sheet of which with inverted watermark was issued at Leeds in December, 1903.

Large Crown Watermark (227 I 229).—Two more watermark errors are shown us by Captain Connolly, both lettered MA, one with stars and the other plate 90.

Papermaker's Watermark Letters (180 K 229) .--Mr. J. W. Lowson informs us he has the 6d. with letter E and 1/- with letter F; our list consequently now stands:-

The letter is watermarked on the side margin of each sheet (often very near the edge) either at the right or left hand side and always opposite the two top rows of the lower pane.

King Edward Issue. ½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 2½d., 4d., 5d., 6d. Each D, E. F. 3d. E, F; 1od., E, F; 1/- F; 9d. not yet seen. Cheque Dies (228 V 229).—We note EL 18.7.03.

Early Date Records (227 R 229). - Mr. F. J. Cowan has shown us another new record.

> 1d. red, plate 193. Leicester, 3.11.76.

As the record for this plate was formerly held by Mr. P. P. Wood, Mr. Cowan and he are now equal, each holding 26 records.

Postal Orders (218 K 229).—In addition to the Postal Orders of new design chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 218, we have now seen the following:—B 1/-; C 2/-, 2/6; D 3/-, 3/6; E 4/-; F 5/-; L 10/-; W 20/-. The only ones not issued are:—B 1/6; E 4/6; H 7/6; L 10/6; R 15/-.

Postmarks (228 I 229).—In E.W.S.N. of 7.2.03

we described a trial postmark which had been made use of in Rochdale in connection with the new scheme whereby letters may be posted in advance for delivery on Christmas day.

"The postmark is elliptical in shape and is inscribed round the top "Posted in Advance" and within, in four lines "For delivery—on—Christmas Day—1902," all in sans-serif capitals. The size of the postmark is 29×22mm.... There is no word 'Rochdale' named, nor date of posting."

The Post Office Authorities have evidently extended the system this year, as Mr. W. Beckwith sends us a letter with a somewhat similar postmark. Like the other it is elliptical in shape, but has a smaller inner ellipse. Round the top is the inscription " Posted in Advance" and round the bottom "For Delivery on Christmas Day," with a small cross at each end; in the centre, in two lines, "HU.—1903." As the letter is addressed to Hull, we presume the 'HU' stands for the name of the office using the postmark.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (226 X 229).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a small quantity of the Postage Due stamps, of which we can give the following description (as yet incomplete).

Unpaid Letter Stamps.

Type I. (a) Perf. 11½, ½d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 5/-.
(b) Perf. 11 × 11½, 1d.

(c) Not yet seen, 8d.

Type II. (a) Perf. 11\frac{1}{2}, 5d., 1/-.
(b) Perf. 11 x 11\frac{1}{2}, 1d., 2d., 3d. (The rd. is dark).

(c) Perf. 11\frac{1}{2} \times 11, 1d., 2d. (Both are very pale shades).

(d) Perf. 11, 1d.

(e) Not yet seen, 4d., 10d., 2/-, 5/-,

10/-, 20/-. (f) Not yet issued, \dd., 6d., 8d.

All type I. and type II. (a) are in the same shade of green; type II. (b), (c), (d) differ and are evidently later printings.

AZORES (A 229).—This Portuguese Colony which has so long hidden its identity (philatelically) under the names of its chief towns:-Angra, Horta, and Ponta Delgada-has just re-entered the lists under its old name. Der Philatelist chronicles:—



Postage Due Stamps. New issue of Portugal overprinted "ACORES" in black.

5r. brown. 4or. lilac.

tor. vermilion. 50r. carmine. 3or. green. 100r. blue.

BHOPAL (193 I 229).—We have already chronicled the 4a. (E.W.S.N., No. 180) and $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ a. (No. 193) of the new set with the new embossing and the following are now recorded by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal.

Adhesives.

(i) Current Issue; new embossing (circular).

1a. brown. 2a. blue. 8a. mauve.

(ii) Old stock with new embossing.

🖟 a. pale red, Nos. 49, 50, 51. No. 63. }a. black. a. red. No. 78.

ïa. purple-brown, (iii) Type 13 redrawn; with new embossing. la. green, imperf.

No. 81.

EAST AFRICA UGANDA (225 P 229).-In addition to the 2as. King's Head, the Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the r anna, issued at the beginning of 1.04 or earlier. We also understand that the King's Head 4as. and 2rs. have been issued.

GERMANY (220 X 229). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the current 5pf. in a distinct shade of pale green, surfaced paper.

HAYTI (226 O 229).—It appears from La Cote Réelle that this Republic placed two complete new sets of stamps in issue on 31.12.03 and not one, as already reported. The first is a commemorative issue.





Adhesives. (i) Commemorative Issue.

ic. green (Liberty and Arms).

2c. rose (Portrait of Toussaint Louverture).

5c. blue 7c. black on lilac (Portrait of Dessalines).

10c. ,, yellow (,, 20c. ,, grey (,, grey (Alex. Petion). 20C.

50c. bistre

oc. ? (,, General Nor Alexis).
(ii) Permanent Issue. Head of the President,

General Simon Law.

ic. green.

2c. carmine on black. 5c. blue on black.

ioc. chocolate on black.

20c. yellow on black.

50c. pale lilac.

We give the colours as described by our contemporary, but such combinations as "yellow on black," one would have thought impossible. Have the colours of the impression and those of the paper become transposed?

HUNGARY (219 1 229). - The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a new value in the current type.

Adhesive. Current type. 12f. violet and black.

Der Philatelist states that only 1650 sheets of 100 have been printed. On the authority of Mr. S. Estván of Pozsony, our contemporary gives also the quantities printed of the Unpaid Letter Stamps (all in sheets of 200, 20×10).

> 1f. 600,000 12f. 160,000. 2f. 600,000 900,000. 20f. 80,000. 600,000 50f. 6f. 300,000 100f. 300,000.

ICELAND (221 U 229) .- Mr. L. Hundesvang notifies us of the following additions to our list of varieties given in E.W.S.N. No. 221.

(ix.) Error '03-'03 instead of '02-'03. (a) 3 aur, type II.: (b) '0, 100 aur; (c) 3 aur.

ITALY (225 Y 229).—The Express Delivery adhesive, although announced for June 1st, 1903, was only issued at the end of December or beginning of January, states Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular.

KISHENGARH (225 G 229). — With reference to the new ' anna' pink chronicled a month ago, we read as follows in Stunley Gibbons'

Monthly Journal.
"Mr. Ewen shows us sheets of the new stamp which we chronicled last month, and the value turns out to be 1 anna instead of 1 anna. They

are lithographed in sheets containing eight stamps, all separately drawn, and therefore forming eight varieties of type, differing from one another most conspicuously in the spacing of some of the lines in the background; the design itself has been very carefully copied, but still there are, of course, slight variations. The arrangement of the sheet is peculiar; the draughtsman evidently intended to provide for sheets of ten, in two horizontal rows of five, but thought better of it, and left two blank frames for stamps at the left of the second row."

NEW ZEALAND (226 W 229). — In E.W.S.N., No. 224, we chronicled the 4/- Postal Fiscal on Cowan paper, and we now have the 2/6, submitted by Mr. G. Brumell.

Postal Fiscal. Queen's Head design. Cowan paper, wmk. N.Z. star close together sideways (about twice to each stamp). Perf. 11. 2/6 brown. (Issued 24.12.03 or earlier).

The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us new printings of the current 6d. and 1/-.

Adhesives.

6d. dull rose-red (3rd? Print; a red shade by comparison with the preceding rose

1, orange red, 4th printing, somewhat similar to third printing but a little brighter. The sheet is numbered 470678.

Issued 12.03 or earlier.

NIGER COAST (228 E 229).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us some more perforation varieties of the 1898-02 series.

1d. perf. 15. Date of postmark illegible.
1d. perf. 16. Postmarked Old Calabar, 1.3.03. 2d. perf. 14. Plymouth, 11.10.01. ** 21d. perf. 141. Wa-, 23.12.37. 2 d. perf. 14. There were at least three early print-

23d. perf. 15. We have two distinct shades.

Of the 21d. there seem to have been quite a number of printings about 1898. We shall be much obliged to collectors who would submit us for inspection either dated copies or corner blocks with numbers of any values of this issue.

ORANGE RIVER COLONY (219 Q 229). -Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal illustrates the surcharge on a very interesting block of eighteen 2½d. V.R.L. raised stops, which has just been discovered. The overprint shows three types:—(1) ordinary; (2) V dented at foot; (3) thick V, which occur in the following positions:

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Owing to the positions of the overprint in both halves being similar as well as the types, it is evident that the lettering from which the sheet or block was overprinted consisted of rows of three stamps only; unfortunately there is no evidence to show how many rows.

PANAMA (228 K 229). - From Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News of 30.1.04.

Mr. Senior has studied the Colon surcharges and reports the following:-

Of the first Colon surcharge in rubber stamp I have seen the following:

ic. green, with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in two lines, in purple.

ic. green with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in two lines, in magenta red.
VARIETY: Inverted surcharge.
2c. red, with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in two

lines, in purple. 5c blue, with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in two

lines, in purple. 5c. blue, with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in two

lines, in magenta red.

VARIETY: Inverted surcharge. roc. yellow, with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in two lines, in purple.

toc. yellow, with REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, in

two lines, in magenta red. VARIETY: Inverted surcharge.

10c. Registration, No. 52, with REPUBLICA DE

PANAMA, in two lines, in purple.

Variety: roc. Registration, No. 52, inverted surcharge, with second suich of REPUBLICA DE PANAMA, not inverted, in purple.

5c. Regist. Ret. Receipt, blue, No. 102, of RE-PUBLICA DE PANAMA, in purple, and Colombia at bottom omitted.

5c. Regist. Ret. Receipt, blue, No. 102 of RE-PUBLICA DE PANAMA, vertical in purple, and Colombia at bottom omitted.

This first Colon surcharge can be easily distinguished from the first Panama surcharge, by its larger size type.

(The 1 and 10c, you chronicle in Mekeel's of 16th inst., shown by Mr. Focke, belongs to this Colon first issue, or rather first printing, and not to Panama.) Of the second printing of Colon I have seen:

2c. red. surcharged over "Colombia," in large letters, "PANAMA," horizontally, in purple (rubber stamp). toc. yellow, surcharged over "Colombia," hori-. in magenta red.

VARIETY: Surcharge runs diagonally.

50c. brown (1888 issue), No. 10, runs diagonally, in magenta red.

I have also seen the:

20c. violet, surcharged REPUBLICA DE PANAMA. in two lines, and in capital Roman letters, in purple; very likely belonging to the third printing (the only value I have seen in Roman letters).

Of the third printing I have seen: tc. green, surcharged "Republica de Panama," in two lines, in italics, and bar across Colombia at top, all

in vermilion. 100 orange, surcharged "Republica de Panama," in two lines, in italics, and bar across Colombia at top, all in black.

VARIETY: Last "a" of Panama without accent. 50c. bistre, surcharged "Republica de Panama," in two lines, in italics, and bar across Colombia of top, all

VARIETY: Last "a" of Panama without accent. 20c. Regist. of Colombia, No. 518, surcharged in italics, in black.

VARIETY: Same as above.

10c. Ret. Registrat. of Colombia, No. 533, surcharged in italics, in magenta red.

VARIETY 1: Same as above.

Variety 2: Inverted surcharge.

TOLIMA (228 C 229). — We illustrate the designs of the new stamps chronicled last week.













Mr. Focion Soto informs L'Annonce Timbrologique that the following quantities of the new issue have been printed.

-	Perf.	Imperf.
4c. green	90,000	
roc. blue	55,000	15,000
20c. yellow	60,000	
50c. rose	30,000	
50c. yellowish	20,000	
ip. brown	30,000	10,000
2p. brown	25,000	10.000
5p. red	18,000	7,000
rop. blue	8,000	
top, green	10,000	

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (226 P 229).— Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal states that the current type 9d. may be found in two shades and the 2/- in three. Westralian stamps are perforated P.W.D. for use in the Public Works Department and surcharged "Medical" for use in the Medical Department.

Questions Competition.

Questions and Answers.

27.—Are postage stamps used in Siberia, if so which set?

The few Post Offices in Siberia are similar to those of European Russia, ordinary Russian stamps being issued.

28.—What is the reason most of the South and Central American Republics have a new issue of postage stamps every year? What becomes of the previous year's stock on hand. Can they still be used in payment of current

It is a fallacy to suppose that most of the South Central American Republics have a new issue every year. Here is a list of the dates, all the Republics being included.

Argentine, 1858, 1862, 1864, 1867, 1884, 1889, 1892, '99. Bolivia, 1867, 1869, 1876, 1887, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1901. Brazil, 1843, 1844, 1850, 1866, 1878, 1881, 1890, 1894, 1900.

Chile, 1852, 1867, 1877, 1881, 1900, 1901.

Colombia, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1868, 1870, 1876, 1881, 1883, 1886, 1890, 1898,

1899, 1900, 1901, 1902. 1903. Panama, 1887, 1892, 1903. Costa Rica, 1862, 1883, 1887, 1892, 1901.

Dominican Rep., 1862, 1866, 1879, 1880, 1885, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902.

Ecuador, 1865, 1881, 1881, 1887, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1895, 1896, 1898, 1899, 1901. Guatemala, 1871, 1875, 1878, 1879, 1882, 1886, 1897,

1903. Hayti, 1881, 1887, 1887, 1893, 1898, 1898, 1902, 1903. Honduras, 1865, 1878, 1890, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895,

1896, 1898. Mexico, 1856, 1861, 1863, 1863, 1866, 1868, 1872, 1874,

1879, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1895, 1899. Nicaragua, 1862, 1882, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894,

1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900. Paraguay, 1870, 1879, 1884, 1889, 1892, 1900, 1902, 1903.

Peru, 1853, 1860, 1866, 1879, 1895, 1896. Salvador, 1867, 1879, 1887, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1895, 1896, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899,

Igon. Uruguay, 1856, 1857, 1864, 1866, 1877, 1881, 1883, 1884, 1890, 1892, 1895, 1897, 1898.

Venezuela, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1866, 1876, 1879, 1879, 1880, 1882, 1893, 1898, 1899.

In the last four years, 1900 to 1903, 19 new issues have been made by the 19 Republics or an average duration per issue of four years. From 1843 to 1849 the average duration was 3½ years; 1850-59, average 4 years; 1860-69, 3½ years;

1870-79, 7 years; 1880-89, 5½ years; 1890-99, 2¾ years; 1900-03, 4 years. The average duration of a British issue is 5 years, but as a general rule we have managed to work an immense amount of variation into each issue; the average life of the catalogued varieties of 1d. British stamps works out at only a few weeks. Spain, from 1850 to 1879, easily held the record for frequently changing its issues, about 20 issues in distinct designs appearing in the 30 years, an average duration of usefulness to each of only 11 years. The average life of an issue of stamps, taking the whole world over, is probably 4 years. Salvador is, we believe, the only instance of a country having more than to distinct issues in a decade, Salvador's record being 12. Spain and Nicaragua have both had just 10.

29.—Railway Letter Stamps. Why are these not more fashionable?

Because the dealers do not sell them. Why don't the dealers sell them? Because the Railway Companies will not supply them and it is next to impossible to get a stock otherwise. The dealers can't get them and collectors can't get them; how can they be fashionable?

31.—Admiralty forms with wrapper stamps on coloured papers. Why are they so difficult to get? Why are they not more desired by collectors? They are to the ordinary wrappers what official stamps are to ordinary stamps.

We do not find them at all rare, and when our publishers stocked them the supply was greater than the demand. They are very little collected, because collectors generally are now coming to hold the opinion we have advocated so long, namely, that whilst in an adhesive stamp, Government sells not only the stamp, but also the paper on which it is printed, in an embossed or impressed stamp it is only the impression which is sold, the paper being either supplied by the public or bought from the Post Office at a separate price, and therefore in this latter case the paper on which it is printed is not part of the stamp. "Entires" were collected in the olden days because collectors were not only collectors of stamps, but also of stationery as sold at Post Offices. At the present day, we are stamp collectors only, and as such, there is no reason at all why we should neglect embossed or impressed stamps, if only we make up our minds to collect variations in the stamp and disregard those of the paper, even though the latter be more apparent. The only distinction that may reasonably be made is that between white and coloured papers; the former should be preferred, because it enables one to see the true colour of the impression; the latter should be ignored for the opposite reason.

32.—Why do the Native States of India issue stamps, when the ordinary stamp of India would be quite sufficient for their needs?

The Indian Post Office has no right to interfere with the postal system of the Native States, which have a perfect right to carry their own correspondence and issue their own stamps. The Native States have however granted power to the Indian Post Office to establish offices in their different towns and it is open to the populations of the towns to decide which system they prefer. Indian postage stamps are naturally not recognized at the native offices and vice-versa.

33.-Why are the various perforations of Niger Coast Protectorate not properly classified in the Catalogue?

Because they are supposed to be from one and the same machine. Two stamps perforated 7 and 16 would be counted the same variety if it could be shown they were from the same machine and that there were intermediate variations, whilst two stamps perforated 124 and 124 would be catalogued as distinct if they were from different machines and the difference was such as could be distinguished (see New South Wales in the Catalogue).

37.—Why are the stamp auctions crowded with people who never seem to make a bid?

Rare stamps apparently exercise a sort of fascination, even when there is no chance of acquiring them.

38.—Why do Stamp Collectors and Dealers talk of nothing else but stamps?

We expect, if one could catch them in an unguarded moment, they would be found after all to be only human beings.

Propaganda by Postage Stamp.

(Weekly Despatch.)

MADRID, Saturday, Jan. 23.—The Republic are advertising their political existence by affixing postage stamps of the "Spanish Republic" to all their letters. The official attitude towards the manifestation is described as one of amused tolerance. If the letters bear the proper stampage in legal stamps, they are duly torwarded; if they do not bear the legal stamps but only those of the "Republic" they are charged double rates.—Dalziel.

COLONIES OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Aust post offices on foreign territory are generally under the

post offices on foreign territory are gen	erall	ly un	der 1
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GROUP IXFRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & W			r nce.
151 French Guiana, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c. 152 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	2/1½ 0/10	2/6 1/0
153 Guadeloupe, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	10	2/I	2/5
154 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 155 Martinique, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	10	0/10 2/1	1/0 2/5
150 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 157 St. Pierre et Miquelon, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 7	•• 4	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8
158 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.		0/10	1/0
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GROUP X.—FRENCH COLONIES IN WEST AND 163 Dahomey, 1, 10, 15, 25, 50c.		0/10	1/0
164 French Congo. New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	· · 5	0/10	1/0
165 ,, 1900, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 166 French Guinea, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	10	$\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$	2/9 2/8
166a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
167a ,, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
168 Sénégal, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 168a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	2/2 0/10	2/7 1/0
169 , Sénégambia, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75	C. 12	2/3	2/8
GROUP XIFRENCH COLONIES IN EAST A	FRICA	•	ļ
171 Anjouan, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 172 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3	2/8
173 Grand Comoro, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	·· 4	0/10 2/3	1/0 2/8
174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 175*Madagascar, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	0/10 2/3	1/ò 2/8
176 ,, New colours, 25, 50c	2	0/71	0/9
177 Mayotte, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12 4 12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
178 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 180 Réunion, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 181 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
182 Soudan, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
183 Somali Coast, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 184 ,, New colours, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 75	11	2/3 1/11	2/7 2/3
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GROUP XII.—FRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA & O		2/3	2/8
191a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
192 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 1922 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
193 New Caledonia, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	11	2/3	2/8 1/0
194 Oceania, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	0/10 2/3	2/8
194a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
GROUP XIII,-FRENCH FOREIGN POST OFF	ICE8.		
203 (Turkey) Levant, 1, 2, 4 pi	3	1/2	1/5
204* ,, Vathy, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4 pi 208*Morocco, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 centimos, 1 pes	6	1/8 1/9	2/0 2/2I
210 Canton on Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 211 Hoi-hao ,, ,, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.		2/3 2/3	2/81 2/8
212 (1902) Cavalle, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p.	6	1/5	1/9
212 (1902) Cavalle, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p. 213 , Dedeagh, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p. 214 , Levant, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40c., 2, 4 pi	6	1/5½ 2/3½	1/9
215 ,, Vathy, expected		2/6	2/11
217 ,, Port Said, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1ft	13	2/6	2/11
218 ,, Zanzibar, ½, 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 10 as. 219 ,, Morocco	9	2/5½ —	2/11
220 ,, China, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr 220a ,, Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr.	9	2/5½ 2/6	2/11 2/11
220a ,, Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 11r.	3	210	2/11
GROUP XIV.—GERMAN COLONIES IN AF			
221 German East Africa, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 pesa 222 , S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	8	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2
223 Cameroons, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
224 Togo, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
GROUP XYGERMAN COLONIES IN ASIA & O	CEĀNI	Ā.	
231 German New Guinea, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 232 Caroline Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2
233 Kiau Tschou, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
234 Marianne Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 235 Marshall Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8 2/8	3/2 3/2
236 Samoa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	ģ	2/8	3/2
GROUP XVI.—GERMAN FOREIGN POST OFF	ICRO		
241 China, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
242*Levant, 1, 1, 1, 11, 11, 2, 21, 4, 5pi	9	3/0	3/6
243*Morocco, 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60c		1/10	2/2
GROUP XVII.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN E		- 1-	
251*Angra, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r 2512* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	11	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2
252°Horta, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	11	1/7 2/9	1/11 3/2
251*Angra, 24, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 05, 75, 60, 100r	11	1/7	1/11
254*Funchal, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	11	2/9 1/7	3/2 1/11
2542° ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	•• 5	2/9	3/2
GROUP XVIII PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN WES			
261 Angola, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 262*Cape Verde, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	8	2/5 2/5	2/10 2/10
263*Guinea, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r.	8	2/5 2/5	2/10 2/10
265*St. Thomas and Prince, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r.		2/5 2/5	2/10 2/10

	854 Austrian Levant, 10 pias 1/8 2/0
COUNTRIES.	9
JOUNT RILLS.	858° China, \$1 2/0 2/4
and Demander Constant	859* , \$2 4/0 4/8
and, Denmark, Spain and	860* , \$5 10/0 11/8
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•	862* ,, 2 ,, 4/0 4/8
the charge of the Consul.	863* Congo Free State, 1fr. 10d 1/0
	864° ,, ,, $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr. $2/10$ $3/4$
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801 Angola, 400 reis 1/5 1/8	866* ,, ,, 10fr. 8/0 9/4
802 , 500 , 1/9 2/1	867* Curação, 1g 1/8 2/0
803 , 700 , 2/6 2/11	869° ,, $1\frac{1}{2}g$ $2/6$ $2/11$
804* Angra, 300 reis 1/1 1/4	869^* , $2\frac{1}{2}g$. $4/2$ $4/11$
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807 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	
808 _ ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	873*Eritrea 5 lire (1903) 4/0 4/8 874* Egypt. 10 piastres 2/1 2/5
809* Funchal, 300 reis 1/1 1/4	875* Fernando Poo, 40c
810 , 500 , 1/9 2/1	0
811 Guinea, 300 reis 1/5 1/8	877* ,, 80c — —
812 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	878* ,, 1 peso — —
813 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	879* ,, 2 pesos — —
814* Horta, 300 reis 1/1 1/4	880* Italian Levant, 2 lire 1/8 2/0
815* ,, 500 ,, 1/g 2/1	881* Japan, 1 yen 2/1 2/5
816 Lourenzo Marques, 400 reis 1/5 1/8	882* Japanese China, 1 yen 2/1 2/5
19	883* ,, Corea, 1 ,, 2/1 2/5
1 9.9	884 Liberia, 50c 2/1 2/5
819* Macau, 47 avos 1/1 1/4	884a , 75c on \$1 . 3/1 3/6
820* ,, 78 ,, 1/8 2/0	[885] , \$1 $4/2$ 4/10
821 Mozambique, 400 reis 1/5 1/8	886 , \$2 8/4 9/9
822 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	887 , \$5 20/10 24/2
823 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	888 Persia, 1 kran — —
824* Mozambique Company,	889 ,, 2 ,, — —
300 reis 1/t 1/4	890 ,, 3 ,, — —
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826* ,, 1000 ., 3/6 4/1	892 ,, 5 ,,
827* Nyassa, 300 reis . 1/1 1/4	1 00 11 11
828* Ponta Delgada, 300 reis 1/1 1/4	895 Siam, 64 atts 1/4 1/8
829* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	896* Surinam, 1 gulden 1/8 2/0
830 Portuguese Congo,	897° ,, $1\frac{1}{2}$,, $2/6$ $2/11$
400 reis 1/5 1/8	898* ,, 2½ ,, 4/2 4/11
831 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 832 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	899 Tunis, 1 franc 10d. 1/0
832 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 833* Portuguese India,	goo ,, 2 ,, 1/8 2/o
r rupee 1/4 1/7	901 ,, 5 ,, 4/0 4/8
92.0	South and Central America.
835 St. Thomas & Prince,	911 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 2/2
400 reis 1/5 1/8	912 5 9/2 10/8
836 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	913* ,, 10 ,, 18/4 21/4
837 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	914* ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8
838* Timor, 47 avos 1/1 1/4	955 Official 30c. 0/8 0/10
839° ,, 78 ,, 1/8 2/0	956 ,, ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3
840 Zambezia, 400 reis t/5 1/8	957* Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0
841 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	946* Uruguay, 50c 2/3 2/7
842 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	947* ,, 1 peso 4/6 5/3
843*Inhambane,400 ,, 1/5 1/8	948* ,, 2 pesos 9/0 10/6
844* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1	949* ,, 3 ,, 13/6 15/9
845" ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11	
Other Countries and	981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5
Colonies, &c.	982 ,, \$1 4/0 4/8 983 ,, \$2 8/9 9/4
851* Abyssinia, 8 guerches — —	0, 20/0 23/4
852* ,, 16 ,, — —	904 25/0 23/4 gg1* Philippines, 50c 2/0 2/4
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GROUP YIYPORTHOUSES	COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA.
270° Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115,	
271 Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100	
272 Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 11	
273* ., Company, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 2	
274 Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 275 Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 1	
	,-,
·	JESE COLONIES IN ASIA.

	281*Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos	9	0/10	1/0
	GROUP XX.— PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN ASI	A.		
	275 Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	8	2/5	2/10
	274 Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r	I 2	2/7	2/11
ļ	273* ,, Company, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r.	12	2/7	2/11
	272 Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	8	2/5	2/10
Ì	271*Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	8	2/5	2/10
3	1 2/0 1111ambane, 25, 50, 05, /5, 100, 115, 130, 2001	•	~/ 3	2,10

281a*, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos ... 282*Portuguese India, 1½, 2½, 4½, 6, 91, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12t... 283*Timor, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 8, 10 avos ... 283a*, 12, 13, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos 10 2/6 2/11 0/9 0/11

GROUP XXI.—ITALIAN	COLONIES	1809 &	OFFIC	E8.	
291*Albania, 10, 35, 40 paras	• •	••	3	0/5	o; 6
292*Italian Levant, 1 piastra	• •	• •	1	0 2	0/3
293* " Tripoli (Bengasi), 1 piastra	• •	• •	1	0/2	0/3
294* " Crete (La Canea), t piastra			1	0/21	0/3
295 Benadir (East Africa), 1, 2b., 1. 2,	21, 5, 10as.	••	7	2/0	_
296 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c.	, tl.	• •	9	2/1	2/4
GROUP XXII. DUTCH D	A HRIVE	SPANISH	COLON	IES.	

GROUP XXII. DUTCH, DANISH & SPANISH	COLO	NIE8.	
301*Curação (W. Indies), 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 500	t	1 2/6	_
302*Dutch Indies (Java), 1, 2, 21/2, 3, 5, 10, 121/2, 15, 20, 25, 500	1	1 2/6	_
303 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 1, 2, 21, 3, 5, 10, 121, 15, 20, 25	, 50C. I	1 2/6	_
304 Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 120.		6 1/6	_
304a* ,, ,, Unpaid, 1. 4, 6, 10c	• •	4	1/5
305 Fernando Poo (W. Africa), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20c.	1	o —	-
306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 25, 50, 75, 1p		6 —	-

	306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 25	, 50, 75, 1	p	6	_	_
ļ	GROUP XXIII AUSTRIAN &	RUSSIA	N POST	OFFICES,	Etc.	
	310 Austrian Crete, 5, 10 centimes		••	2	$O/I\frac{1}{2}$	0.2
	311 Austrian Levant, 10, 20pa., 1, 2, 5pi.		• •	5	1/51	1/8
	311a ,, ,, Unpaid, 10, 20pa., 1,		• •	4	0/8	0/10
ı	312 Russian Levant, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10 kop.				0/7	_
	313 ,, China, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10 kop.		• •	6	0/7	
	GROUP XXIV. COLOM	BIAN D	EPARTM	IENTS.		
	355 Antioquia, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 50c	• •		9	_	_
ļ	356 Bolivar, 1, 5, 10, 20, 50c		• •	5	_	
	357 Panama, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c.			6	_	_
	358 Santander, 1, 5, 10c			3		
i	359 Tolima, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c	•		6	_	_
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN. — Envelope Dies (227 F 230).—Mr. W. A. V. Neill has shown us the 3d. Registration Envelope stamp in a new shade, quite a light red brown. The die number, 8, is also new.



Registration Envelope Stamp. Die 1 to 7, dark red-brown (dark and medium). Die 8, light red brown.

Mr. Neill's example was issued at Exeter on 12.2.04 and with praiseworthy promptness he

sent it to the Editor the same day.

Control Letters (229 G 230). — An enquiry addressed to the authorities on the subject of Control Letters has elicited the following reply:-"In reply to your letter of the 3rd. instant, I am directed by the Board of Inland Revenue to inform you that the letters appearing on the margins of the sheets of \(\frac{1}{2}d \), and id, postage stamps are manufacturers' marks; and that the Board can give you no explanation of their object."

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with your request."

Anyone with a thirst for knowledge on this subject will therefore soon run up against a brick wall. But wherefore so much secrecy?

The number of possible variations in control letter C are alarming, but only one other, in addition to the six mentioned last, week, has actually been seen. We classify the possibilities as follows:-

(a)	Letter C	Sans-serif	Right	corne
(a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f)	11	11	Left	17
(c)	**	with Serif	Right	,,
(d)	**	**	Left	••
(e)	Letter C4	Sans-serif	Right	**
	11	••	Left	**
(g)	1,	with Serifs	Right	**
(h)			Left	••

In addition to the above varieties, matters are complicated through the printers, Messrs. De la Rue & Co., Ltd., having brought into use a batch of new plates with a series of broken lines round each pane (as illustrated in E.W.S.N. No. 228) instead of a continuous line. This latter innovation is of great phila-telic importance, as it will ultimately form a line of demarcation between the printings from the first plates of King's Head British and Colonial stamps (the first printings of some Colonies have however never had any but the broken lines) and those from new plates. Of course, in the case of the Colonies, the marginal plate-number shows this, but the number only occurs once or twice on a pane, whilst the lines run all round the pane, so that any stamp which has any margin will be capable of easy identification. We shall be interested in looking for the sheets of the current English stamps with the broken lines, as new plates are almost certain to be required sooner or later. In the meantime, it is our duty to chronicle the vagaries of the control letters of the Id. and 1d. stamps. We have met with the following (the illustration shows the new system of broken lines):-

(i).	Printed	fro	m the 1901-	02 plates. Continuous lin
\'\'	• ½ d. • ½ d. 1 d.	d h a		Record Holder.
	(ii). <i>P</i>	rint		plates. Broken lines.

It is noticeable that the 1d. are all serif varieties and the 1d. all sans-serif. If this is intentional, the number of possible varieties is reduced to four of each value. The Editor is anxious to buy any of the varieties in corner strips of three at double face value, except 1d. e (i and ii).

* These varieties have been inspected by the Editor.

Stationery (220 R 230).—The King's Head Letter Cards are no longer perforated through the bottom margin. Earliest date of a card showing the innovation,—Streatham, 7.2.04.

Early Date Records (229 S 230).—Mr. F. J. Cowan has shown us another new record, and consequently now takes premier place in our list of record holders of early dated id. red platenumbers. We must congratulate him on the perseverance with which he has gradually increased his total until it equalled and now exceeds that of Mr. P. P. Wood, who had stood first almost since E.W.S.N. was first published.

1d. red, plate 207. Warrington, 20.12.77.

BRITISH GUIANA (215 U 230). - The current 1c. grey-green occurs in two very distinct

CAPE (228 Z 230).—Mr. G. F. M. Camroux has shown us a 1d. King's Head, perforated with eleven large holes in the form of a letter M. Can any 0000 reader inform us if this punching is 0000 in any way official?

CHILE (228 B 230). — Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste publishes the translation of a decree dated 15.12.03, authorising the creation of a complete new set of adhesive stamps, post cards and envelopes. The values, colours, and designs, (engraved en taille douce), will be as follows:-

Adhesives. The values 10c. to 2p. will have centre

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(i) size 25 \times 28mm.
                              Don Diego Portales.
      ic. green.
      2c. rose.
                              Arturo Prat.
                              Lord Cochrane.
      3c. sepia.
    4c. dark coffee. Camilo Henriquez.
5c. blue. Statute of Don Bernardo
O'Higgis.
10c. frame, pearl grey. Don Ramon Freire.
12c. ,, pale rose. Don Manuel Blanco
                                                          Encalada.
    15c. " scarlet. Don Francisco Antonio Pinto 20c. " purple. Don Joaquin Prieto.
    25c. "red-brown. Don Manuel Bulnes.
30c. "dark green. Don Manuel Montt.
     50c. "sky-blue.
                                  José Joaquin Perez.
(ii) Size 35 × 35mm.
      tp. frame, golden yellow. (Condor).
                                          San-Martin.
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Envelopes. 2c. (colour?) General Don Manuel Baquedano. 5c. (,,) Don Patricis Lynch. roc. (,,) Don Carlos Condell. 25c. (,,) Santiago Post Office.

Postcards, 140 x 90mm. (i) For Inland use.

1c. (colour?) View of National Congress. " the University. 2C. (,,)

(ii) For External use (single and double). 2c. (colour?) Mt. Santa-Lucia. 3c. (") The Mint.

Letter Cards, 300 x 250mm. 2c. (colour?) Don André Bello. 5c. (,,) Don Ignacio Domeyko.

No doubt 1904 will be considerably advanced before the actual issue takes place.

EGYPT (190 F 230). — A correspondent informs us the 1 piastre blue envelope stamp is now printed in a distinct shade, grey-blue.

FRENCH CONGO (213 F 230).—Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste states that the recent 5c. on 30c. and 10c. on 2fr. provisionals were only in use from 25.7.03 to 7.9.03.

GIBRALTAR (210 I 230). — We do not appear to have yet noted the fact that the late 14d. Gibraltar, Queen's Head, was issued during 1903 in two distinct shades. Having none of the first printing of 1887 to compare, we cannot say whether either is like it or not.

NEWFOUNDLAND (177 H 230).—Latest importations of the rc. of the Royal Family series are in rather a deeper shade of green than heretofore. This may or may not mean a new printing.

PANAMA (229 L 230).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now succeeded in obtaining entire sheets of some of the recent provisional issues, so that we are able to give a more detailed description. In order that our readers may the better understand the whole subject, we are giving a résumé of our previous articles (for which we are chiefly indebted to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News). We also append approximate market values.

Panama (Colombia).

Third Issue, 1892-96. Map design, unsurcharged.

	green		• •	О	2	O	1
2C.	carmine			О	3	0	2
5C.	blue			0	6	O	2
	orange			1	0	0	2
20C.	violet	••		I	9	t	0
5oc.	bistre-bro	wn (18	396)	4	6	3	0
īρ.	lake (189	6)		10	6	5	O
	Long des	signs,	unsurc	harge	d.		
IOC.	red " R"			0	5	_	_
20C.	on roc. "	R "		_		-	-
	Map desig	n over	printe	d " .4	<i>R</i> ."		
5C.	blue, AR.	in Ci	rcle	_	_	-	_
_	orange			_	_	_	_

Note.-During 1894 various values were overprinted "Habilitado, 1c., 5c., or 10c."

Panama Republic, Nov., 1903.

First Issue, Nov. 1903 at Panama. Surcharged with rubber stamp "REPUBLICA DE—PANAMA" in two lines in various positions each stamp separately. Very few were made and the surcharging was evidently done in great haste. The issue lasted a week. A second and large supply was then made, in which there were no misplaced surcharges or irregularities.

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1c. surch. carmine .. 0 6
2c. ,, blue-black .. 0 8
5c. ,, carmine .. 1 0
10c. ,, blue-black .. 2 0
                                             0 4
                                              0 9
100. ,,
              carmine .. 3 6
                                               3 0
20C.
        ., blue-black .. 10 o
50C.
                             .. 20 0
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Note.—Errors of all seven values occur with overprint in wrong colour.

Stamps of Colombia overprinted.

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10c. on 20c. R. sur. carmine 1 0
     5c. on toc. A.R. sur. bl.-bk. --
Registration stamp.
    20c. on 10c. sur. carmine
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First issue, Nov., 1903, at Colon.-Surcharged ith rubber stamp as at Panama, but letters larger, in various positions.

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cc. surch. violet...
                             0
                                         6
    2C.
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    toc.
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                          .. 20 0
    ıp.
                                     20
         ,, magenta
                          .. 0
                                      0
    IC.
                          .. 0 6
    SC.
          ••
               ,, ..
                                      0
    IOC.
         • • •
               ** **
Same, already sur. " R" in violet.
                          .. 0 10
    roc. surch. violet
Same, already sur. "AR Colon."
     5c. surch. violet
                          .. 0 6
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Second issue, Dec.? 1903, at Panama.—Surcharge type-set, "PANAMA" at each side, reading up at left and down at right, with thick continuous bar through "Colombia" at top. Earliest date yet recorded, 3.12.03.

2C.	sur.	black	bar	rose	_	_
5C.	••	**	••	blue	-	
IOC.	11	**	**	orange		_
20C.				purple	_	_

Note.—In this issue the words " Panama" are in black and the bar at the top in the same colour as the stamp but darker. The varieties of type may be roughly classified as below, but are described in detail in E.W.S.N. No. 224.

(a) PANAMA, 15mm. long. 14mm, long. 121 to 13mm. long. (c)

One or more A's are inverted V's (d)

or broken Y's. (e) last A has an accent.

Panama is a difficult word to set wholesale as it uses up an unduly large proportion of A's. More type was however quickly forthcoming and in the third issue all type varieties were corrected and the whole overprint including the bar done at one operation. The second issue was in

Second Issue. December? 1903, at Colon. Surcharged with rubber type.

> (i). "PANAMA" once, in large letters. 2c. surch. violet.

10c. " magenta

use less than two weeks.

50c. ,,

(ii). "REPUBLICA DE PANAMA" in Roman caps. 20c. surch. violet.

(iii). "REPUBLICA DE PANAMA" in italics. o 4 o 6 1c. surch. vermilion 2C. " 0 4 ; 0 10 " black. IOC.

50c. 20c. R. of Colombia, s. black. toc. AR s. magenta. 11

Note.—In iii. a variety occurs without accent.

Third Issue, December, 1903 at Panamá. Same as second Panama issue but printed at one operation, no errors of lettering, "PANAMA" uniformly 14 to 15mm, long.

1c. surch. carmine ... 2C. ,, SC. •• ** 16 77 50C.

Note.—Panama stamps are printed in sheets of 200, 20 rows of 10, which are cut in two before delivery by the printers (The American Bank Note Company, New York); consequently the top or bottom row of each issued sheet is imperforate at top or bottom respectively, only 90 stamps on each sheet being perforated all round.

The sheet as issued contains 100 stamps in 10 rows of 10, but the plate from which the overprinting is done contains only 50 surcharges in to rows of 5; it consequently takes two operations to surcharge a sheet as issued, and the right half is the same and shows the same varieties as the left. In the sheets before us, the setting of 50 types shows following errors. In the normal variety, "PANAMA" reads up at left and down at right.

(a) "PANAMA" reading up at both sides, No. 26 (1st in 6th row).

reading down at both sides. No. 43 (3rd in 9th row). third A at left slightly smaller, No. (c) 38 (3rd in 7th row).

at right inverted V, No.
45 (5th in 9th row).
thick or heavy printed N, No. 18
(3rd in 4th row). (d) (e)

Each of the above varieties of course occurs twice on a sheet. Variety (e) has been corrected in the latest printings of the 1, 2, 5, 10c.

The Colonial Stamp Market's sheets of all seven values show precisely the same varieties in the same position, but in the sheets of ic., ic. and 5c., the right hand halves are overprinted $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ inch too much to the left and in the 5c. the overprint is in addition not quite straight. The following variations due to off-centre surcharging occur in the 2c. :-

(m) "PANAMA" once at left and twice at right, 5th vertical row of sheet.

Twice at right, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th vertical rows. Once at right (or halfway towards centre), (o) 10th row.

In the 5c. sheet we only have (n) and (o) and in the 1c. only (0), but it is probable the others exist. We do not of course attach any importance to varieties which originated from such a cause and which are no doubt only to be found on a very small proportion of the sheets printed.

Fourth Issue 1904. Ordered from New York, and now in preparation; expected shortly.

SENEGAL (223 E 230). — La Cote Rielle describes three new provisionals.

Unpaid Letter Stamps.

o. to on 5oc. " on boc.

" on ifr.

SEYCHELLES (219 A 230).—The 2c. King's Head has appeared in quite a distinct shade; in fact, almost a different colour. Instead of dark red-brown it is now an orange-brown.



Adhesive. New shade; CA 14. 2c. orange-brown.

The first specimen, dated 5.11.03, is shown us by Mr. W. H. Regan.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (226 I 230).-Mr. G. Blockey writes to the Australian Philatelist that "the King's Head on the Duty stamps does not give satisfaction, and that a profile taken from the new coinage will be substituted.' These revenue stamps are printed on the same paper used for the postage stamps, and the numbering of the sheets is consequently part of the same series as that on sheets of the latter. We have met with:-

> 1/- Duty stamp, perf. 112. 1d. 656312. 1d. 656628. 2/- ,, 1d. ,, " roul. 1d. 698016. 6d. " ,, perf. 11½.

The figures "003" are larger than the others, and are presumably the first of a new series (see E.W.S.N. 188 and 207).



STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (226 P 230). -Mr. L. Napier has shown us a used copy of the new 3c. postmarked Penang, 1.1.04. have no report yet of the issue of the 4c.

SUDAN (225 Q 230).—A Khartoum correspondent sends us the 1 mill, with overprint "O.S.G.S." inverted. Notwithstanding its source, we are very much inclined to regard the surcharge as forged. The stops are round instead of square, the letters difter in shape although tolerably close imitations, and the ink of the impression is of

poor quality.

The owner of most of the 5 mill, on 5 pias, with inverted overprint, of which it is said only 120 were issued, has had most of them put on letters and passed through the post, vainly imagining the postmark will give collectors more confidence in their genuineness and that he will thus be able to charge a higher price! As a matter of fact, he has depreciated their value by at least half. The ordinary 5 mill. on 5 pias. can also be had postmarked, but in sheets with full original gum!

A correspondent has shown us a new value of the O.S.G.S. set.



Adhesive. Overprinted "O.S.Q.S." in black. 3 mill., violet and green, wmk. Crescent and Star.

Issued 7.2.04 or earlier.

TASMANIA (227 D 230).—Our Hobart Correspondent sends us the new 1/-, which we are consequently at last able to describe from sight. The wmk. V and Crown is upright (inverted in the specimen before us) and the perforation 12½ (or to be precise 12½). The stamp is similar in design and colour to the Queen's Head issue, wink. TAS, but slightly deeper in shade, and the lines of shading are frequently blurred.

We are now informed on good authority that the 1/- wink. V and Crown was placed on sale at

Hobart on 11.12.03.

UNITED STATES (225 C 230). - The following is taken from the New York Evening Journal, 5.2.04.

"Washington, Feb. 5th. - The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has received an order for the first issue of the new Louisiana Purchase Exposition postage stan.ps, 338,500,000 are ordered and they will be placed on sale at all post offices May 1st.

The one cent stamp will bear the portrait of Robert R. Livingston; the twos, Thomas Jefferson; the threes, James Monroe; the fives, William McKinley; the tens, a miniature map of the United States, showing the territory acquired by the Louisiana Purchase.

No country in the world can touch the United States now in the matter of Commemorative series.

Panama Surcharges.

(From the Metropolitan Philatelist, New York).

We have been asked to give an opinion on the stamps of the Republic of Panama, and on our own account will stretch the query to take in the country. To commence, it was conceived in sin and born in iniquity and is a lasting disgrace to our country. So far as the people are concerned, no one will credit us with being prejudiced in their favor. Nevertheless we unhesitatingly pronounce the stamps interesting and free from fraud. The entire issue of the Isthmus from its first issue as a State of Colombia have been remarkably clean, without a single example of an unnecessary issue. On the formation of the Republic the country was without stamps and it was essential that a distinctive issue should be used, orders were at once given to have stamps made in New York, but where good work is demanded months are required to fill such an order, but not a single day could a post office be allowed to be without stamps. But one road was open, the stamps on hand had to be surcharged.

In such a country as Panama not a single good printing office exists. Moreover if there had been one in the capital and an order had been given to send all stamps in outlying post offices to the capital to be surcharged, all the towns would be deprived of stamps for periods ranging from one week to two months. But one alternative remained. Each postmaster was ordered to surcharge all stamps in his office to the best of his ability and use until supplied by a new issue of the Republic. The surcharges are before us -a grand botch of bad work, full of errors of every description. That these errors are not fraudulent is proved by the fact that we have not heard of a single instance where an extra price has been charged for an error or a case in which the errors have been erased from the sheets before selling to the public. The demand for these stamps is enormous, collectors recognizing that many local issues will shortly command very high prices. The various postmasters, however, have not exerted themselves to make money out of the situation, but have declined to sell the stamps except in small amounts. Again the big profit would consist in selling the peso stamps, seeing that no service would have to be performed for them, but these are almost unattainable, while the one and two centavos stamps, which hardly pay for the cost of printing, are about the only values that can be obtained in quantities to supply the demands of collectors.

British Stamps at Auction.

THE fine old collection of unused British stamps formed by Mr. E. T. Sandars, was dispersed last week at Messrs. Glendining & Co.'s Auction Rooms, and although here and there good prices were realized, we should imagine the owner will get very much less than the collection cost him. The sale is, in fact, another warning to collectors that "new issues" are really the only stamps one's capital is safely invested in. The following lots may be specially mentioned:

2d. blue, L.C., perf. 16, mint but badly offcentre, £7 10s.

id. red-brown on bleuté, L.C., perf. 16, pair, mint, £5 5s. id. red, complete set of plate-numbers in mint

pairs, £14 5s. (very cheap).
11d. lake-red, Error OP—PC, unused, £5 5s.
1/- octagonal, mint side-pair, threads error, £16. ,, vertical pair, die 2, £6 128.6d. ,, side-pair, £10. 11

4d. deep carmine, wink, small Garter, imperf.

(said to have cost £30). £3 15s.
4d. pale carmine, wmk. medium Garter, blue safety paper (cost £50), £18 10s. 4d. rose-carmine, medium Garter, superb mint

pair, cat. £30, realised £14. 3d., with white dot, mint pair, £18. gd., with hair lines, imperf., mint, £12 10s.

3d., plate 5, wmk. Emblems, imperf., £4. 9d., plate 5, excessively rare, £35.

1/-, plate 5, wink. Emblems, imperf., £4 5s. 6d., plate 10, imperf., mint, £4 4s. 10d., plate 2, imperf., mint, £4 10s.

2/- brown, mint pair, £10.
10/- grey-green, wink. Cross, mint, £12 10s. 20/- brown-lilac, wmk. Cross, mint, £21. 10/ grey-green, wmk. Anchor, mint, £20 (a

bargain). 20/- brown-lilac, wmk. Anchor, superb, £75.

2½d. blue, plate 16, imperf., mint, 42/- (a bargain).

6d. grey, plate 18, wink. Spray, imperf., 84/.. 1/- lilac, plate 14, mint, £5. 5d. green, 1884, original die, only 5 known, £18.

3/- Telegraphs, mint pair, 26/- (cat. 60/-). imperf., mint, 70/- (a bargain).

3/11 2/4 4/8

COLONIES OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia. The post offices on foreign territory are generally under the charge of the Consul

post offices on foreign territory are gener				0 4/8
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GROUP IX.—FRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & WES 151 French Guiana, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c.			806 Cape Verde, 400 reis 1/5 1/8 50c. 2/ 807 500 1/9 2/1 871* Dutch Indies, 2½g 4/	2 4/11
152 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	. 4 0	/13 2/6 /10 1/0	808 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 873 Eritrea 5 life (1903) . 4/	
154 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.		/1 2/5 /10 1/0	$\begin{bmatrix} 810^{\circ} & & 500 & & 1/9 & 2/1 & \frac{875}{8-6^{\circ}} & \text{Fernando Poo, } 400 & \frac{1}{800} \end{bmatrix}$	
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2,0 ,, 11 11011 COLOUIS, 20, 25, 25, 500.	. 4 0,	110 170	815* ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 880* Italian Levant, 2 life 1/ 816 Lourenzo Marques 2/1	1 2/5
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167a ,, 10, 15, 25, 50c	. 4 0	/10 1/0	823 , 700 2/0 2/11 889 , 2 ,,	
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174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c		/3 2/8 /10 1/0	831 500 1/0 2/1 898* 2½ 4/	2 4/11
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180 Réunion, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	. 12 2	/3 2/8 /10 1/0	835 St. Thomas & Prince, 911 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/	10 2/2
182 Soudan, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	. 4 0	/10 1/0	836 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 913* ,, 10 ,, 18/	4 21/4
183 Somali Coast, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 184 ,, New colours, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 75	. 11 2, . 11 1,	/3 2/7 /11 2/3	838* Timor, 47 avos . 1/1 1/4 955 ,, Official 30c. 0/	8 0/10
GROUP XIIFRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA & OCE	EANIA.		$\begin{bmatrix} 839^* & , & 78 & , & . & 1/8 & 2/0 & 956 & , & , & 50c. & 1/8 \\ 840 & Zambezia, 400 reis & . & 1.5 & 1/8 & 957^* Mexico, 1p & 1/2 &$	9 2/0
191 Indian Settlements, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	. 12 2	/3 2/8	841 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 2/1 946* Uruguay, 50c 2/ 842 ,, 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 947* ,, 1 peso 4/	6 5/3
192 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.		/10 1/0 /3 2/8	8.43*Inhambane,400 , 1/5 1/8 948* , 2 pesos . 9/844* , 500 , 1/9 2/1 949* , 3 , 13/9	0 10/0
		/10 1/0 /3 2/8	845* 700 ., 2/6 2/11 United States and Cole	
193a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	. 4 0	/10 1/0 /3 2/8	Colonies &c 982 " \$1 4	/o 4/8
		/10 1/0	$\begin{bmatrix} 851^{\circ} & \text{Abyssinia, 8 guerches} & - & - & \frac{903}{984} & \frac{92}{11} & \frac{92}{5} & \frac{92}{11} & \frac{963}{11} & \frac{92}{11} & \frac{92}{11} & \frac{963}{11} & $	0 23/4
GROUP XIII.—FRENCH FOREIGN POST OFFIC	CES.		GROUP XVIII.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN WEST AFRICA	
	. 3 1,	/2 1/5		2/5 2/10
208* Morocco, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 centimos, 1 pes	. 6 1	/8 2/0 /9 2/21	262*Cape Verde, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r 8	2/5 2/10 2/5 2/10
210*Canton on Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 211*Hoi-hao ,, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	. 12 2, . 12 2,	/3 2/81 /3 2/8	264*Congo, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001 8	2/5 2/10 2/5 2/10
212 (1902) Cavalle, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p	. 6 1,	15½ 1/9 5½ 1/9	GROUP XIX. PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN EAST AFRIC.	_
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Official Stamps (229 T 231).—Mr. E. Bentley Wood informs us he has the 2½d. King's Head I.R. Official postmarked 27.12.02, a much earlier date than that noted last week. He also tells us that the "Long F" variety of the 1d. Army Official, which occurs on the stamps over the control letter, may be found on the "B" as well as the "A" sheets. Mr. Wood also shows us the \(\frac{1}{2}d \). Admiralty Official, type II., dated 18.9.03, one day earlier than the previous record.

Control Letters (230 H 231). - Mr. Edward Smith has shown us 1d. control letter C, with serif and broken lines. Our list now stands:-(i). Printed from the 1901-02 plates. Continuous lines.

Record Holder. Rev. P. E. Raynor. Record Date. * 1d. d 12.12.03 * 1d. h 8.2.04 1d. a 29.12.03 * 1d. e 6.2.04 Mr. W. Heath. Mr. C. A. Cole.

(ii). Printed from new plates. Broken lines.

*\frac{1}{2}d. c 18.2.04 *\frac{1}{2}d. g 27.1.04 *\frac{1}{2}d. h 13.2.04 Mr. Edward Smith. Mr. Edward Smith. Mr. P. H. Young. Mr. A. H. Stamford, 1.2.04

* These varieties have been inspected by the Editor.

For explanation of the index letters, see E.W.S.N. No. 230.

BULGARIA (228 W 231).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the new 20 stot., referred to in E.W.S.N., Nos. 225 and 228, and it turns out to be a postage due stamp.

Postage Duc Adhesive. Current type, perf. 114. 20 stot. blue.

Issued 2.04, or earlier.

CHINA (220 G 232). — Mr. W. Schmidt writes to Der Philatelist that during a temporary shortage of ic. stamps at Foo-chow, on 22 and 23.10.03, 2c. stamps cut in half were used, and afterwards packets were sent unstamped and marked " Postage 1 cent Paid."

CYPRUS (225 P 231).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a sheet of the 2 piastres King's Head, issued 3.2.04 or earlier. It was described in E.W.S.N. No. 221. The only values of the set remaining to be issued are the 9 and

Mr. V. Spannocchia sends us a photograph of a ½ piastre Queen's Head, surcharged "½" at sides (London print). The left "½" has a wrong fount " 1" with straight serif at top.

GERMANY (229 Y 231).—The Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal learns that the current 5mk. stamp is likely to be changed in colour, as the present impression in black and red is very favorable for photographic reproduction.

HAYTI (229 P 231).—We now illustrate the ic. of the Commemorative set.



The American Journal of Philately states that the Commemorative stamps are for use on inland correspondence only and are overprinted with a rectangular control mark "POSTE PAYE," with "1804" at left side reading up and "1904' opposite, reading down.

The permanent set is not yet issued and will make its appearance only when the 1898-99 issue is "exhausted or otherwise disposed of."

INDIA (228 J 231).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us sheets of the King's Head 2, 3 and 5 rupees, and we note that they each contain 96 stamps as in the Queen's Head issue, divided by ornamented borders into eight

panes (four side by side pairs) each with twelve stamps in three rows of four.



LAGOS (206 I 231).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets of the King's Head stamps, as described in E.W.S.N., No. 191 from "specimen" copies. Our earliest dated copies are postmarked 26.1.04, although doubtless the originally announced date of 22.1.04 was adhered to. The id. value comes over in sheets of 60 as well as 120; the 3d. in sheets of 60; and the other values in sheets of 120, although no doubt all are printed in sheets of 120.

MANGAIA (221 B 231).—Our Cook Islands correspondent writes that he is informed that the proposed issue of overprinted New Zealand stamps for this island has been abandoned by the New Zealand postal authorities, and that ordinary Cook Islands stamps will continue to be

MAURITIUS (227 J 231). — L'Echo de la Timbrologie states that the number of 4c. green and violet printed and sent out to the Colony has been increased from 90,000 (as previously announced) to 1,213,440, so there should be enough for everyone. The consumption of this value is large, being in the neighbourhood of a million per annum.

The 15c. Labourdonnais is now obsolete, all having been surcharged.

PANAMA (230 M 231). — The American Journal of Philately adds the following to our list

First Panama Issue.

20c. Registration, surcharge blue-black.

Second Panama Issue. 2c., " Panama" in black, bar in violet. 5C.

First Colon Issue.

50c. of 1887 issue, violet surcharge.

20c., magenta surcharge.

10c. yellow, Registration, magenta surcharge. Second Colon Issue.

50c., surcharge (i.) in violet. (i.) ,, (i.) in magenta. ıp. ,,

10c., Registration, surcharge (i.) in violet.

5c., A.R., surcharge (i.) in violet.

10c., Colombia, surcharge (i.) in magenta. 5c., surcharge (iii.) in carmine.

(iii.) in black. 2C. (iii.) 20C.

(iii.) ,, (iii.) in blue. Ip. ** 50C.

toc., Registration, surcharge (iii.) in black. 5c., A.R., surcharge (iii.) in carmine.

In surcharge (iii) of the second Colon issue there are four stamps without the accent on the last a of Panamá and one with an accent on the a of Republica. The whole setting contains 50 surcharges, so that two operations are necessary to overprint each sheet. The surcharge (ii) of this issue, so far only known on the 20c. value, consists of small Roman capitals about 13mm. high. The two lines of the surcharge measure 171 and 19mm. respectively. Our contemporary gives the overprint as being carmine, which is

probably more correct than violet. A 10c. yellow, surcharged "R DE PANAMA" in fancy letters, with an italic 'n,' and emanating from the City of Bocas del Toro, is also mentioned.

PERAK (163 D 231).—We have been shown a sheet of 120 of the 1c. on 5c. (S.G., No. 79),

and note the following varieties:— Right pane. Nil. No. 26, wrong fount e in "One." Left pane. No. 52,

RUSSIAN P.O., LEVANT (218 G 231).— Der Philatelist chronicles a new value in the overprinted set. The values already issued are as follows:—

> Adhesives. Overprinted with values in Turkish currency on ordinary Russian stamps, vertically laid paper. Perf. 14×14½ (1 rbl., perf. 13).

10 para in red on 2 kop. 20, expected

I pias. in red on 10 kop. 2 ,, in black on 20 kop.

" in red on 50 kop. " in blue on 70 kop.

" in blue on I roul.

35 ,, rumoured

A o3 A in magenta. A o3 A in orange. A o3 A in orange.

Control Letters.

A 03 Γ in dark blue.

A o3 A in pale blue.

The control letter on the I piastre is g, the fourth letter of the Russian alphabet. It would be interesting to know whether any are known with either of the three first letters, a, b, v.

SENEGAL (230 F 231).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the surcharged unpaid letter stamps mentioned last week, and we give a more detailed description.

Unpaid Letter Stamps. Imperforate.

"10" in black on 50c. lilac. (3,000).

"10" in black on Ifr. brown-red. (1,000).

Also issued, but not yet seen. "10" in black? on 60c. (3,000.)

The quantities given in brackets are the numbers authorized to be issued by the Governor's decree, dated 4.12.03. The small quantities printed are further attested by the high price at which the stamps are quoted, a set costing about £1 to £3, according to whom it is bought

TASMANIA (230 E 231). - Our Hobart correspondent sends us a copy of a new provisional revenue stamp.

Fiscal Adhesive. 3d. Stamp Duty surcharged "REVENUE" in black. Wmk. TAS,

p. 14. "1d." in thick block type, on 3d. red-brown.

Issued 12.1.04 in sheets of 120, two panes of 60.

The Australian Journal of Philately learns that the 1/- wmk. V. and Crown "became available to the public at Hobart on 10.12.03," one day earlier than the date officially given to our Hobart correspondent.

From the same source we learn that the 21d. Pictorial, London print, is obsolete, so doubtless a Melbourne printing will follow.

TRANSVAAL (224 L 231).—Minor Variety. -2d. V.R.I. without stop after I., noted by Mr. V. Spannocchia.

UNITED STATES (230 D 231).—The Daily Express and Daily Illustrated Mirror are respectively responsible for the following:-

"An announcement which has just been made by the postal authorities at Washington, U.S.A., will probably be the first intimation the public has had that different kinds of stamps are issued for summer and winter.

"The postmasters were instructed to put away the summer stamps and save them until the warm months. The reason is that the gum on the summer variety is very hard and of a special composition, so that it can stand all warm temperatures without softening, whereas a winter stamp has a softer gum that will not harden even if exposed to the coldest weather.

"The order, it appears, was made necessary

by a large supply of summer stamps having been issued by mistake."

"An announcement made by the U.S. postal authorities shows that different stamps are issued for summer and winter, the gum in each case being adopted to the climate. Why should not we go one better, and flavour our stamp gum to suit various tastes? We might thus be enabled to call for a shilling's-worth of vanilla halfpennies, or sixpenny-worth of cocoanut pennies, or even a dozen cough-no-more twopenny aniseeds. present flavour leaves much to be desired."

The Weekly Philatelic Era gives the text of the official notice:

OFFICE OF THIRD ASST. P. M. GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 1904.

To all Postmasters :

There has recently been issued by mistake to some post offices a quantity of postage stamps gummed with the hard summer formula, which in the winter season has caused the stamps to curl and become brittle.

Postmasters who have any of these stamps in stock are directed to set them aside, to be sold during the summer months, when atmospheric conditions will correct the difficulty.

Edwin C. Madden, Third Asst. P. M. General.

We take the following notes from our American contemporary also:—

The design for the Sherman-Sheridan reply card, the plate for which was delivered last week, in beauty is a worthy rival of the McKinley card. In the upper right hand corner of the message card is a tablet with "United States of America Postal Card with Paid Reply" and below this, "This side is for address only." The upper left hand corner has a portrait of Sherman in ornamental frame with value. The reply card has in similar positions "United States of America, Paid Reply" and a portrait of Sheridan.

The International Postal Union statistics for 1901, published last week, show that the United States stands first in the following items:—

Articles of mail matter received by and sent to each inhabitant.

Length of mail routes.

Number of prints sent. Amount expended.

Excess of expenditures over receipts (deficiency).

Number of post offices and employees.

It stands seventh in proportion of post offices to area, and second (New Zealand first) in proportion of post offices to population, and second (Germany first) in number of letter boxes for the use of the public.

The issue of stamps of all denominations was in round numbers:—

In 1895, 2,200,000,000.
In 1896, 3,000,000,000.
In 1897, 3,100,000,000.
In 1898, 3,500,000,000.
In 1900, 4,000,000,000.
In 1901, 4,200,00,000.
In 1902, 4,600,000,000.
In 1903, 5,300,000,000.

In 1878, the average number of sheets of money and revenue stamps printed by each employee per year was 25,000, at an average cost of \$41.14 per 1,000 sheets. In 1903, the average production per employee per year was 54,000 sheets and the cost \$20.14 per 1,000 sheets. It thus appears that the productive capacity has more than doubled and the cost decreased 100 per cent.

The Weekly Philatelic Era states that the St. Louis World's Fair stamps will be inscribed "Commemorative Series of 1904" and are to be 35 by 24 mm. in size.

We clip the following from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News:—

The growth of the Bureau [the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington], made necessary in large part by the increased consumption of postage stamps, has been remarkable during the past 25 years. For example, in 1878 the total force of the Bureau was about 500 persons. In 1882 it was 1000. In 1895 it had increased to 1500. In 1899 the 2000 mark was reached. In 1984 the total number of employees will reach 3000.

It may be interesting to note the increase in the output of postage stamps since the contract for stamps was taken from the American Bank Note Company and turned over to the Bureau.

Plate Numbers (127, 181 F 231).—Our last regular list of U.S.A. plate numbers was given two years ago, and ended with No. 1385. In E.W.S.N. we noted sundry plate numbers on the "Series of 1902" stamps, ranging from 1475 to 1587 (with many exceptions), and we are now able to reproduce from the Weekly Philatelic Era a modern list commencing at 1680.

U.S.A. Marginal Plate Numbers.

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1680 to 1683 1c., series of 1902.
1684 to 1699 2c.
1700 to 1703 1c.
1704 to 1719 2c.
1720 to 1723 IC.
1724
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1725 to 1728 1C.
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1729 to 1732 2c.
1733 to 1740 IC.
1741 to 1772 2c.
1773 to 1776 10c., Special Delivery.
1777 to 1780 1c., Postage Due, series 1894.
1781, 1782 toc.
1783 to 1786 2c.
               3C.
1788 to 1791 2c., series of 1902.
               5c., Postage Due, series 1894.
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1793 to 1796 Ic., series of 1902.
1797 to 1800 4c.
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1825 to 1864
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1865 to 1876
             IC.
1877 to 1880 2c.
1881 to 1884
             IC.
1885 to 1888
1889 to 1896
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1897 to 1900 1c.
1901 to 1944 2C.
1945 to 1948 1c.
1949 to 1952
             2C.
1953 to 1956 1c.
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The following extract, relating to the Report of the United States Third Assistant Postmaster General, is from the Weekly Philatelic Era:—"Philatelists, being all good citizens, are naturally interested in all departments of the government; but it must be confessed that the reports issued from time to time by the Third Assistant Postmaster Conversional page in them more

Plate 1956 bears date of 6.1.04.

reports issued from time to time by the Third Assistant Postmaster General have in them more interesting matter from a philatelic standpoint than those issued by any other Bureau or Department."

"The enormous amount of stamp business

done by the Department is shown by the fact that 7,024,902,795 pieces of stamped paper were issued to postmasters, valued at \$129,331,880.61, and 9,829,240 stamp books, the total number issued being 7,034,732,035, valued at \$129,430,173,01, an increase for the year of 973,275,908

articles and \$16,764,619.55 in value.

"While figures are bewildering and statistics tiresome, it may not be amiss to give some statement of the number of stamps issued, in order that enthusiastic stamp gatherers may better form an idea of the probability of their aggregations possessing philatelic value in the future. There were issued 1,377,294,800 Ic. stamps, 3,479,529,000 2c., 170,004,720 2c. in stamp books, 40,476,800 3c., 48,128,900 4c., 78,668,600 5c., 14,622,800 6c., 22,092,200 8c., 32,495,700 10c., 3,148,000 13c., 3,758,880 15c., 265,270 50c., 52,675 \$1, 5,405 \$2, 5,365 \$5, and 10,180,950 10c. special delivery stamps. There were also issued 770,657,950 postal cards, including 738,125,500 1c. McKinley cards.

"There were also issued the following postage due stamps: 1c., 5,060,300; 2c., 15,746,200; 3c., 347,000; 5c., 876,000; 1oc., 2,819,300; 3oc., 6,430; 5oc., 5,55o. The stamped envelopes and

wrappers numbered 948,654,000.

"There were overprinted for use in the Philippines 3,000,000 ic. stamps, 2,214,500 2c., 250,000 5c., 50,000 15c., 50,000 5oc., 2,000 \$1, 1,000 \$2, and 600 \$5 stamps, and 313,000 envelopes and wrappers.

"An interesting description of the stamps, 'series of 1902,' with the dates of 1880e. In this connection to note how the official colour scheme differs from that given by Scott. The denominations, colours and date of issue are as follows: 1c. green, Feb. 3, 1903; 2c. red, Jan. 17, 1903; 2c. red, revised design, Nov. 12, 1903; 3c. purple, Feb. 11, 1903; 4c. brown, Feb. 10, 1903; 5c. blue, Jan. 20, 1903; 6c. magenta, Feb. 20, 1903; 8c. dark lilac, Dec. 6, 1902; 10c. light brown, Feb. 5, 1903; 10c. light blue, special delivery, Dec. 9, 1902; 13c. dark slate, Nov. 18, 1902; 15c. olive, May 27, 1903; 50c. orange, March 23, 1903; \$1 black, June 5, 1903; \$2 steel blue, June 5, 1903; \$5 dark green, June 5, 1903.

"It is interesting to note the prices paid by the Government for its various issues of stamps. The ordinary stamps, which include all denominations of regular postage stamps, cost 5.742c. per 1000; special delivery stamps, 15.505c. per 1000; postage due stamps, 7.756c. per 1000. The stamped envelopes and wrappers show an average of 78.08c. per 1000."

VICTORIA (223 N 231).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the current 3d., perf. 12½, in very distinct shades. Normally it is printed in a light red-brown, but there was also a very dark red-brown printing. The 3d., perf. 11, was in an intermediate shade.

In comparing blocks of the old 1/- and the new 1/- re-engraved, we noticed that the word "Postage" at the sides is longer in the latter stamp.

"Incomplete Collecting."

(From The Adhesive.)

The above is the title of Mr. Luff's editorial in the November "American Journal of Philately," and under it he questions whether philatelists are right in holding that official stamps should not be collected. Mr. Luff plainly thinks that they should, and that in ignoring them, collectors are leaving the issues of the countries incomplete, and losing a great many of the "historical and instructive features which are supposed to be part of philately." "Official stamps," says Mr. Luff, "so far as our knowledge goes, are always paid for, either directly or by being debited to the department using them and credited to the Post Office Department. Such stamps are as essential to the franking of letters as ordinary postage stamps for the letters of the general public." Concerning the argument that the different official overprints simply limited the

use of a stamp without altering its nature, Mr. Luff points out that precisely the same thing might be said of British stamps surcharged for use in Zululand, and so on, the official surcharges limiting the use of stamps to a department and the other to a state. Really, what is the difference? The lately issued officials of Australian States perforated "O.S." for Victoria, "O. S.—N.S.W." for New South Wales, and "T" for Tasmania are also defended since the perforations indicate a special use sanctioned by the issuing government. Now if Mr. Luff will only induce the Scott catalogue to list these perforated officials so that we can keep proper run of them, it will do more to sustain their claim to a postal status than any amount of argument. It certainly seems unjust to list the Luxemburg perforated with the word "OFFICIAL" and then omit the Australians perforated with initial signifying the same thing; or to list the Tunis postage due stamps perforated with a large "T," if other officially perforated of other countries are to be ignored. Rather inconsistent, isn't it? Mr. Nankivell, commenting on this subject, remarks that if "officials" are worth catalogue rank, why not also list the English label for Express Delivery of mail matter, since it serves exactly the same purpose as the U.S. and other Delivery stamps; or the date post-marks of the "Paid" class, some bearing values added, and some the words "OFFICIAL PAID." The line must be drawn somewhere, but it truly is a hard matter to settle where.

International Directory of Philatelic Literature Collectors.

We have received a copy of the first edition of the above work, which has just been published, and can cordially recommend it to every earnest stamp collector as a very useful volume. It is compiled and published* by Mr. Victor Marsh, and is nicely printed and arranged. To show the scope of the work, perhaps we cannot do better than quote from the index.

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Sub-Editor Wanted.

The Publications Department of Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd., at present under the sole Editorship and Managership of Mr. H. L'Estrange Ewen, is, in consequence of considerable increase of business and with a view of future developments, desirous of appointing a Sub-Editor-Manager to take over part of the work. A salary of £1 10s. per week is offered, with a rise of 3/· each year; holidays, two weeks in summer, one at Christmas. Conditions:— (i) Attendance at the Company's Offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., as preferred; Saturdays, 9 to 1. (ii) Good knowledge of Stamps and Editorship; must be capable writer. (iii) Knowledge of French required (German and other languages an advantage). (iv) No private interest in stamp collecting, either as dealer or collector, except by special arrangement with the Managing Director. (v) Age immaterial.

Potes.

Messes. Yvert et Tellier announce their intention to publish a complete Catalogue (presumably not a specialist catalogue) of Fiscal Stamps this year.

Can be obtained, price 1/4, post free, from Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN. - Early Date Records (230 T 232). — The following new early date records have been shown us:-

id. red, pl. 74 London, 30.4.64 C. F. D. Marshall.
, pl. 88 , 9.5.64 ,,
pl. 108 Rawtenstall, 10.6.68 F. J. Cowan.

Mr. C. F. Dendy Marshall sends us two copies of the rd., plate 74, postmarked 30.4.64, and considerable interest attaches to them as no specimen of the 1d. red "with letters in four corners" had ever been recorded with a date earlier than May. It is rather doubtful if the id. red "Stars" was superseded before May 15th anywhere except in London.

Large Crown Watermark (229 J 232). - A number of the errors have been shown us lately, including no fewer than five by Mr. H. J. Colyer, who writes that he has examined half a million specimens, spending between two and three months on the task! One of his specimens bears the date postmark 15.8.63, which is the earliest date yet recorded. The "Large Crown of 1862" only made its appearance the preceding year, so that possibly the error occurred in the very first moulds. The list stands as follows (the names being those of the first discoverers).





Mr. H. J. Colyer.

Large Crown of 1862.

Error of Large Crown Watermark.

Lettered HA, HL (wmk. inverted), not yet known.

" MA. Discovered by Mr. V. Gregory in 1897?

" ML. " Mr. C. Miller in 1903.

Earliest Date Record, 15.8.63. Held by Mr. H. J.

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ıd. rose-re	ed, " stars "	Mr. J. F. Caterer.
**	plate 73.	Mr. W. Bowes.
**	,, 83.	Mr. F. J. Cowan.
**	,, 85	Miss C. Hoblyn.
**	,, <u>8</u> 7	Mr. F. G. Warwick.
**	,, 89	Mr. F. J. Cowan.
77	,, 90	Mr. C. Miller.
11	,, 92	Mr. V. Gregory.

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In this connection, it may be remarked that plates 71 to 86 were put to press on 1.3.64; plates 87 to 90 during March, 1864 and plates 91 to 94 during April, 1864, so that all probably exist with the error. Plate 95, put to press 4.7.64; plate 96, 11.10.64; plate 97, 7.3.65 and later plates are

BAVARIA (226 M 232).—Under date of 26.2.04, our München correspondent sends us the topf., with control number 31, the only values not yet noted with this number now being the 25 and 8opf., and of course, the mark values which are hardly to be expected.

BOLIVIA (207 H 232).—We glean some interesting information re postal affairs in this South American Republic from our American

contemporary, Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

According to the Bolivian Postal Report published in El Estado, the postal revenue for 1902 was 137,654 bolivianos (about £10,000) and the expenditure 179,606 bolivianos (about £12,500), a deficiency of about £2,500 thus occurring. The Post Offices of La Paz and Oruro were apparently the only two worked at a

During the year, 516,967 pieces of foreign mail matter were received and 228,866 despatched, whilst the inland mail rose to 1,275,843 or an increase of 100,000 over the total for 1901.

The Money Order Service with the United States of America is stated to be working well, 59 money orders value £357 being despatched and 11 value £170 received.

A mail route has been established from Uvuni to kilometer 412 of the Antofagasta Railway, with a branch service to the towns on the railway lines, which enables them to have a daily mail. Other improvements have been made in the mail service to Pelucho, Cojata and Tupiza.

CANADA (222 Q 232).—In addition to the single 1c. King's Head Postcard and 1c. wrapper already chronicled, we now have the following:-



Postcards. ic.+ic. black. 2c. indigo blue.

ICELAND (229 V 232).—From time to time we have given detailed lists of the "I GILDI" surcharges on the postage adhesives, but have had to perforce ignore the postcards, as no material for a list was forthcoming. We now however take the liberty of reproducing an excellent list of them from the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung.

Postcards. Overprinted "I GILDI-'02-'03."

(a) Spaced 71mm. Stop after 03. 5 aur, blue (new)
10 ,, carmine (new).
10 + 10 aur, carmine. 8 aur, lilac. 10 , carmine. 5+5 aur, blue. 8+8 ,, lilac.

(b) Spaced 52mm. Stop after 03. 10 aur, carmine (new). 8 aur, lilac. 10 + 10 aur, carmine.

(c) Same as (b) but no stop. This printing is not to be confused with the 'no stop' variety in (b) due to defective printing. 5 aur, blue. 5 aur, blue (new). 8 " lilac. 10 aur, carmine (new). 10 ,, carmine. 10+10 aur, carmine. 5+5 aur, blue. 8+8 ,, lilac. 10+10 ,, carmine.

JAMAICA (224 O 232).—Mr. E. W. Williams has shown us the 1d. Falls, red and indigo, on bleuté paper similar to that of the Barbados Jubilee series. The specimen is postmarked "Street Letter Box, Kingstown, 20.10.02."

MALTA (214 E 232). — We illustrate the King's Head Registration stamp.



MOROCCO AGENCIES (228 L 232).-Discovery.—The Colonial Stamp Market has discovered the r peseta (Queen's Head) with blue overprint. Only the 40c. and 50c. are catalogued. Was the entire set so surcharged? If so, were there many? The 50c. is only catalogued 8d., but the 40c. and 1p. are both very scarce.

NORTH BORNEO (196 R 232). - The following:-

BRITISH

PROTECTORATE.

Adhesive. Current issue, overprinted "BRITISH PROTECTORATE" in two lines in black. \$1 red.

The values 1c. to 50c., it will be remembered, were issued two or three years ago.

PANAMA (231 N. 232). — The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us some more entire sheets of the provisional series, including sheets of the latest Colon series, of which we think it best to give a revised description.

República de Panamá.

Third Colon Printing. Overprinted as above at top of each stamp. (In our recent list we included this printing as part of the and Colon series, but it is evidently distinct).

*10. green, surcharge lake-red. " black. *2c rose

*5c. blue lake-red. " *10c. yellow black. *20c. lilac black.

* * ıp. lake black. Stamp of 1887 type.

50c. brown, surcharge pale blue.
*50c. (pelure paper) ,, ,,
* The Editor has seen entire sheets of these.

(i). Notes on the Second setting of above (Feb.?

1901).

The sheets of stamps as issued contain 100 stamps in ten rows of ten, the overprint being applied at two operations as the setting only contains 50 surcharges in five horizontal rows of ten. The only variety appears to be the omission of the accent on the last \acute{a} of $Panam \acute{a}$, which occurs in the following positions in the setting.

Panama instead of Panamá.

1st row, No. 1.	٧	_	_	_	_	_			_	_
2nd row, No 5.										
	_	_		_	_		_	_	_	_
4th row, No. 8.	_		_	_		_	_	٧		_
5th rov, No. 7.	_	-	_	_	_	_	٧	_	_	_
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The errors of course occur eight times on a sheet of 100, namely, on stamps Nos. 1, 15, 38, 47, 51, 65, 88, 97.

The designs of the 100 stamps on a current sheet cover an area 10 lin. wide by gin. tall. In the 1887 issue however, the stamps are slightly smaller, the area covered being only 1018 by 9kin. tall. The setting of the surcharges nevertheless appears to be the same, except that the horizontal rows of overprints are placed slightly closer together.

(ii). The First Setting of the 3rd Colon Surcharge (Jan. ? 1904).

The setting described above turns out to be the second, and we are indebted to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for a description of the first setting (given by our contemporary on the authority of Mr. M. D. Senior).

Panama instead of Panamá.

1st row, No. 1	V	_	_	_	_
2nd row, No. 5	_	_	_	_	٧
4th row, No. 3	_	_	_	_	_
5th row, No. 2	_	_	٧	_	_
9th row, No. 3	_	V			_
10th row, No. 2	_	_	_	_	_
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We should have liked to have had an opportunity of examining a sheet, as there are several peculiarities, which throw a doubt upon the accuracy of the description given.

- (a) The two first varieties are in the same position as in the 2nd setting.
- The two middle varieties are in the same relative positions as the two last, a remarkable coincidence.

We are almost tempted to suppose that Mr. Senior has overlooked varieties on stamps No. 26 and 35. Were this assumption to prove correct, it would be evident that

- (a) The 3rd Colon surcharge was first set up in 5 rows of 5, four operations being necessary to surcharge each
- (b) This being found tedious, the 25 surcharges (of which four were errors) were supplemented by 25 others all

A still more plausible theory would be that no errors at all occurred on stamps in the 4th and 5th rows and that the second setting was simply made by shifting the lower 25 surcharges from underneath to the right-hand side of the other 25.

Mr. Senior also mentions that the 2nd stamp in the 7th row sometimes has an accent on the a of Republica, but it generally prints very indistinctly.

Summary of Panama surcharges. Made at Panama.

- (i). "Republica de Panama" in two lines, in blue black or carmine.
 - (a) Surcharges in various positions. regular (horizontal). (b) , regular (horizontal).
 "Panama" at sides in black; bar in
- colour of stamp. (iii). Ditto, but "Panama" and bar in
- carmine.
 - (a) First setting with errors. (b) Second setting without errors. (See below).

Made at Colon.

- (iv). "Republica de Panama" in two lines, in violet or magenta.
- "Panama" once, in violet or magenta. "Republica de Panamá" in Roman (vi.
- caps. (vii). "Republica de Panamá" in italics, in black, lake or blue
- (a) First Setting, 10 rows of 5. (See above). (d) Second ,, 5 rows of 10

The number of main varieties of postage stamps proper in each setting is as follows:—(i) 7; (ii) 4; (iii) 7; (iv) 7; (v) 5; (vi) 1; (vii) 7. Total, 38, face value, about £1. The number of errors has been grossly exaggerated, and is roughly as follows:-

- (a) In (i) vertical, diagonal and inverted surcharges occur, but as no trouble was taken to place them correctly, variation in position does not con-
- stitute a collectible variety. (b) In (i) errors of the 7 values occur with surcharge in wrong colour.
- (c) In issue (ii) two errors of colour are noted.
- In issue (iii) the set of 7 exists with both "Panamas" reading up and ditto both reading down.
- In issue (vi.) the set of 7 exists without accent.

Total, 30 varieties of importance.

Third Panamá Issue, New Setting.

We have pleasure in stating that under date of 8th February, our Panamá correspondent sends us some sheets of the ic. with all errors corrected, except the broken A like an inverted V (a variety of minor interest, at best). Sheets of the 2c. which came over at the same time were still of the old setting.

The following unchronicled Registration stamp varieties are chronicled by Mekeel's Weekly.

Panama, 1st issue, Registration stamp of Colombia, No. 518, surch. 10 in black and resurcharged Republica de Colombia in red.

A new arrival is the Registration stamp of Colombia, No. 520, surch. 10 in red, resurcharged "Panama" in large roman type and bar below, all in red.

Colon, 1st issue, Registration Return Receipt, No. 103, with the word Colombia omitted and surcharged Republica de Panama in purple.

It is stated that the permanent issue of Panamá is now very shortly expected from New York, so that collectors who intend completing their collection should do so at once. Should Panama ever become a possession of the United States, its stamps would enormously appreciate in value, a contingency that is not to be entirely ignored.

SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE (225 T 232).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us sheets of the first value of the permanent set.



Adhesive. Design as above; CA. 14. Issued in sheets of 120, divided into two panes of 60 side by side, each pane with a series of broken lines round it and four marginal plate numbers (1), one at each corner (eight to the sheet). ⅓a. grey-green.

Issued 15.2.04 or earlier.

SPAIN (218 O 232).—Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal states that a sheet or two of the current 5c. green, imperforate, was issued at Cadiz, a block being known postmarked "24 DIC 03." The number on the back is 177.994.

SUDAN (230 R 232). — A correspondent informs us that the "O.S.G.S." overprint with square stops referred to last week as possibly forged is in reality a surcharge printed at Khartoum, the ordinary "O.S.G.S." being done by the printers of the stamps in London. We accordingly chronicle:-



Official Adhesive. Overprinted "O.S.G.S." in black, square stops (Local surcharge).

- 1 mill., rose and brown, wmk. Quatrefoils (40,000).
- (a) Inverted surcharge (60).

Our correspondent informs us that the quantites were as given in brackets and asks 5/- each for those with inverted watermark. The correspondent who wrote us a fortnight ago wanted much less, however, so we think there must be considerably more than 60 of the inverted surcharge varieties on the market.

UNITED STATES (231 E 232). — The Metropolitan Philatelist states that the quantities called for by the first requisition for St. Louis exposition stamps are as follows:-

9,500,000 90,000,000 225,000,000 toc. 6,500,000 2C. 7,500,000

This is about a month's supply, if the stamps were used exclusively throughout the whole of the United States, but that of course is hardly likely to occur, as business firms will naturally prefer the present smaller size stamps.

Baltimore Fire Fund Stamps.

(From the Metropolitan Philatelist).

It is quite likely stamp collectors have noticed the stories appearing in the daily papers of Wednesday morning of this week, anent the proposition to issue a special stamp for the benefit of the Baltimore fire sufferers.

Briefly stated, the scheme is this: For the post office department to bring out a special stamp or surcharge the current two cent stamp "Baltimore Fire Fund" either having the face value of two cents, and available for the postage in this amount at home or abroad, but to be sold for five cents, of this amount two cents would go into the cash box of the treasury and three cents would go into the Baltimore fire fund.

The stamps would be furnished postmasters upon requisition and the postmasters would be charged five cents for each stamp. As fast as postmasters accounted for the stamps three cents for each stamp would go into the fire fund. Stamps unsold by postmasters would ultimately be returned of course, and destroyed.

It has been suggested that on account of the time required in making drawings and die for a special stamp that the current stamp-two cents -might be surcharged in black and this might be done so that the stamps could be on sale by the first of March.

The story goes on to say that if two per cent. of the two cent stamps used during three months were the fire fund variety that this would create a fund of a half million dollars. Further stamp collectors would be expected to buy 5,000,000 which would net the fire fund \$150,000 additional.

Of course this latter feature is purely speculation. Nobody can tell, in the event of the issue of such a stamp, how general its use would be. It might be a great success and produce much more than expected, and on the other hand it might fail, miserably.

At the post office department it is said the suggestion has been made, as outlined in the newspaper story, and it is intimated that the scheme might be put into operation; that is, there would seem to be no obstacle in the way of selling a two cent special stamp for five cents, three cents of which should go into a special fund. There are no assurances, however, that the project will be undertaken by the post office department.

The story at least possesses the feature of novelty and would seem to indicate that newspaper correspondents are beginning to take into consideration philatelic matters.

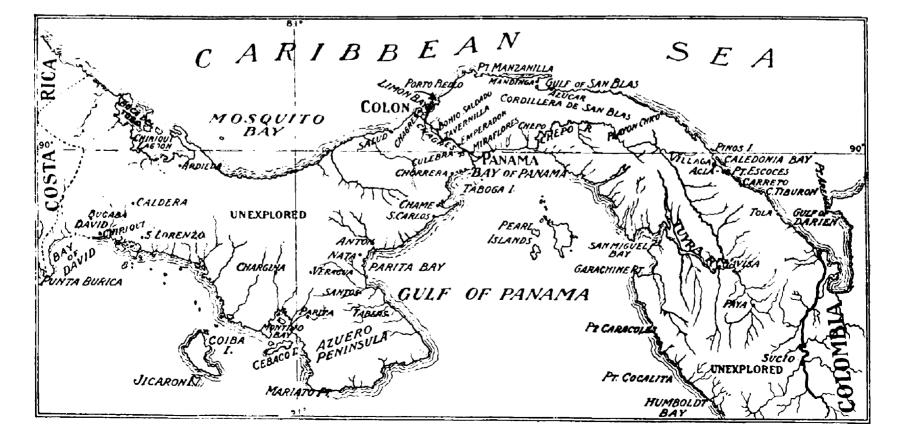
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PART II.- FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

THE 1904-05 Edition is just to hand, and we shall hope to give a review in an early number.

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The Republic of Panama.



854 Austrian Levant, 10 pias 1/8 COLONIES OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES. 20 .. 3/4 858* China, \$1 ,, **\$**2 ... 859* Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Spain and 11/8 860* Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia. The 861 Corea, 1 weun .. 2/0 3/3 post offices on foreign territory are generally under the charge of the Consul. 863* Congo Free State, rfr. 10d 1/0 $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr. 2/10864* No. in Face Our Set. Value. Price. PORTUGUESE COLONIES. 885* 4/8 5fr. ** 866 10fr. 8/0 801 Angola, 400 reis GROUP VIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES. 867* Curação, 1g... .. 1/8 ,, 500 ,, 802 2/1 371*United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c. ,, 1½g... .. 2/6 10 2/9} 863* 803 700 ,, 2/11 372*Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15c 869* 2√2g... 804* Angra, 300 reis 805* ,, 500 ,, 1/4 373*Porto Rico, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10c. .. 870 Danish West Indies. 1/9 806 Cape Verde, 400 reis 5oc. 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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN-Envelope Dies (230 G 233).—Mr. A. H. Thompson has shown us the 3d. Registration Envelope stamp, die 10. It was purchased on 5.3.04.



Registration Envelope Stamp.
3d. red-brown (shades). Dies 1 to 8, 10.

We presume die 9 may also be expected shortly. Who will be first to submit it? Our list of records

is as follows:-

	Earliest Date.	Record Holder.
Die 1	13.2.02	The Editor.
2	17.6.01	,,
3	20.10.02	**
4	16.6.03	11
5 6	17.9.03	Colonial Stamp Market.
6	2.11.03	Mr. W. Hartree.
7	? •	Mr. W. Heath.
8	12.2.04	Mr. W. A. V. Neill.
9	_	
10	5.3.04	Mr. A. H. Thompson.

 $^{\bullet}$ Our Correspondent mentioned no date. It was recorded in $E.W.S.N.,\,21.11.03.$

As regards the ordinary envelope stamps, we have nothing new to note. The Colonial Stamp Market is constantly getting envelopes stamped, but no novelties come to hand.

Control Letters (231 I 233).—Mr. W. Heath has now shown us his id. Control Letter "C" and we notice they are variety a as we had anticipated, but one pair is from the new plate with broken lines. Our list now stands:—

Printed from the 1901-02 plates. Continuous lines.

	, ,			
		Re	cord Date.	Record Holder.
åd.	C	sl	12.12.03	Rev. P. E. Raynor.
₹d.	C4	sl	8.2.04	•
īd.	C	br	29.12.03	Mr. W. Heath.
ıd.	C4	br	6.2.04	Mr. C. A. Cole.
(ii). i	Print	ed f	rom new plo	ates. Broken lines.
₽d.	С	sr	18.2.04	Mr. Edward Smith.
₫d.	C ₄	57	27.1.04	,, ,, .
₫d.	C4	sl	13.2.04	Mr. P. H. Young.
īd.	C	br	2.04	Mr. W. Heath.
ıd.	C4	br	1.2.04	Mr. A. H. Stamford.
All va	rieties	s hav	e been inspec	ted by the Editor.

The index letters in our table have the follow-

ing signification:-

Block letters; without serifs. With serifs.

Right-hand corner of sheet.

Left-hand corner of sheet.

Early Dates (232 U 233).—The following new records have been shown us :-

id. red, plate 154. Leeds, 17.4.72. Mr. F. J. Cowan. 166. Wigan, 31.3.73. G. Hull, 18.5.57. Mr. W. D. Roebuck. 4d. rose, L.G.

BECHUANALAND (226 M 233). - The following interesting table shows the state of the stamp reserves and quantities issued to post offices during 1903. No fresh supplies were received from the printers.

	Balance on 31.12.02.	Issued from 1.1.03 to 31.12.03.	Balance on 31.12.03.
10/-	_	_	Nil.
5/-	3,780	_	3,780
2/6	25,200	_	25,200
2/-	28,812	_	28,812
1/-		-	Nil
6d.	74,040	_	74,040
4d.	89,520	8,000	81,520
3d.	34,56c	_	34,560
2d.	308,280	144,000	164,280
ıd.	294,480	216,000	78,380
àd.	182.640	84,000	08.640

In addition to the above, post offices in Bechuanaland keep very large stocks; but it is evident that some of the values are running low. Of the id. there would only appear to be a few months

BHOPAL (229 J 233).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 1 rupee of the 1902 series with the new embossing, and also what is apparently an error of colour, the ½ anna in the large square type of 1886, Gibbons' No. 49, printed in yellow instead of pale red.

Adhesives. With new circular embossing. 2a. yellow, type of 1886 ("BEGAN"). ir. rose, type of 1902 (Sultan series).

The 8a. green-black now comes over without the "S" surcharged in red. The Sultan series with new embossing is now complete.

The Colonial Stamp Market has also shown us the following novelties:-

Type 13, red-brown. New embossing. (In addition to the 2a. green noted in No. 229).

2a. red, sheets of 32 stamps, 8 rows of 4.

Type 8. New embossing.
4a. orange-yellow, S.G. No. 76.
Type 16. New embossing.

½a. red (a companion to the ½a. green and ½a. black, S.G. Nos. 146, 147, which however are only known with old embossing).

Type 15. New embossing.

½a. black, perf. (S.G. No. 113).

Type 17. New embossing.

8a. green-black (S.G. No. 171).

It may perhaps be worth while to recapitulate that the stamps which have as yet been found with the new embossing are the following catalogue Nos.:—49, 50, 51, 63, 76, 78, 81, 113, 171, 175 to 181; and reprints, type 7, \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. yellow; type 13 redrawn, ‡a. green, ‡a. red; type 16, ‡a. red. These varieties would appear to be much on a par with the Newfoundland reprints, S.G. Nos. 58a, 59a, 60 and 62.

CAPE COLONY (230 A 233).—The following table is especially interesting, as it shows that new printings of all values except the 3d. and 4d. took place during 1903. Of the 2d., 484,800, and of the 21d., 480,000 were printed, notwithstanding that a several years supply of these two values was on hand. We presume that the new ones are the King's Head series, which have not yet been issued to the public.

Account of Stamps received and issued at the Treasury Vaults, Cape Town, by the Principal Custodian of Stamps.

Denomination	Balance on 31st Dec., 1902.	Received (from printers) between 1st Jan., 1903 & 31st Dec., 1903.	TOTAL.	Issued between ist Jan., 1903 & 31st Dec., 1903.	Balance on 31st Dec., 1903.
5/-	246,000	122,400	368,400	114,000	254,400
1/-	2,460,000	6,083,800	8,548,800	2,772,000	5.876,800
6d.	537,600	3,717,600	4,255,200	1.711.200	2.544,000
4d.	3,823,200	_	3,823,200	1.183,200	2,640,000
3d.	2,712,000	_	2,712,000	1.272.000	1,440,000
2 <u>∔</u> d.	10,944,000	480,000	11.424.000	1.536,000	9.888.000
Žd.	7,567,200	484,800	8.052.000	487,200	7,564,800
1d.	18,782,400	45,636,000	64.418.400	48,000,000	16,418,400
<u>≱</u> ₫.	26,736,000	15,967,200	42,703,200	21,600,000	21,103,200

CUBA (218 N 233).—Algred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular mentions a variety of the 2c. de peso post card (U.S. card surcharged) with a large numeral "1" perforated through the numeral of value.

Post Card.

" 1" perf. through 2c. black.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (229 Q 233).—We have already recorded the actual issue of the King's Head, 1 anna (1.04), 2 annas (24.7.03), 4 annas (-.-.03), and 2 rupees (1.04). Mr. C. S. Kilham now sends us copies of the 8 annas and 1 rupee postmarked "Foreign Parcel Department-Mombasa-9.1.04." It is to be hoped the authorities will soon wake up and issue the whole set instead of doling the stamps out one by one. Waiting until the old series is used up may be moral (from the puritanical stamp critic's point of view) but it's a nuisance!

FINLAND (200 E 233).—The 2 pen. of the current type has been changed from yellow to orange. We believe the new shade appeared in 1903.

Adhesive.

2 pen. orange (formerly yellow).

FRENCH COLONIES (227 G 233).—It is rumoured that the large number of obsolete stamps of St. Mariè, Nossi Bé, etc., which recently came on to the market and caused such a slump in prices, are forgeries, but we can hardly credit this story with truth; anyway, we give it for what it is worth.

The pictorial sets engraved in taille-douce which were threatened for 17 French Colonies are likely to be abandoned, the Somali Coast and Madagascar sets which have already appeared not being a great success. The Congo set is alone expected at present.

FRENCH INDIA (228 B 233).—The provisionals chronicled in No. 228 were created by virtue of decree dated 6.12.03 in the following quantities (given on the authority of Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular) : -

0.05 on 25c. 2,100 0.15 on 25c. 6,900 0.10 on 25c. 2,100 0.40 on 50c. 1,500 An envelope stamp also appeared.

Envelope.

31.1.03

15c. on 25c. blue (?) (4000).

GUADELOUPE (214 F 233).—Le Timbrophile de France learns that it is intended to surcharge the provisional 40 on 1fr. and 1fr. on 75c. "1903" at top in black, and "1904" at foot in red. Apparently the sale of the provisionals did not come up to expectation.

GWALIOR (228 P 233). — The Philatelic Record chronicles a new official stamp. Official Adhesive. Usual overprint in black.

id. carmine, Queen's Head. HOLKAR (A 233).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the new ‡ anna, with portrait of the new Maharajah, who succeeded on

Adhesive. Same design as the 1889-92 series but with portrait of the new Maharajah. Printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons in sheets of (?), stamps slightly further apart than in the previous issue.

ta. orange, perf. 14.

This is only the seventh stamp issued by Holkar, the late Maharajah's set consisting of four values, \$\frac{1}{2}a., \$\frac{1}{2}a., \$\text{ 1a., } and \$2a. \$\text{ and his predecessor's of two varieties of a \$\frac{1}{2}a. \$\text{ stamp.}\$ Total face value to date, \$5d.! As a matter of fact, nearly all the Indian Native States are remarkable. ably abstemious; when the catalogue list is is bulky, 90% of the varieties are due to the lack of printing facilities and materials, and either shades or paper varieties which the general collector may ignore. The Holkar stamps are, however, printed in London. Gibbons' Catalogue gives the late issue as perf. 15 throughout. Our tall, probably a new printing; the 1 and 2a, are however 15.

JOHORE (225 F 233).—Another new provisional has made its appearance, this time a \$1.

"One Dollar" on \$2 purple and carmine. Issued 2.04 or earlier.

NICARAGUA (222 X 233).—The Illustriertes Breefmarken Journal notes the following :-Envelope.

roc. violet of 1898; surcharged "Habilitado Vale 5 cents" in violet to left of stamp.

OCEANIC ESTABLISHMENTS (207 F 233). - Further details are furnished by the Australian Philatelist concerning the provisional issues a year ago.

"Our publisher informs us that the Postmaster of this distant French possession passed through Sydney en route to France. He furnished a mass of information with regard to the recent surcharges. It appears that the first provisional issue was made on the 19th March 1903, when 40,000 of the 40 centimes were surcharged 10c. Of these, about 400 were 'double surcharges' and 'inverteds.' The second took place on the 31st March, when 100,000 of the 25 centimes were surcharged 10c.; of these only 100 were inverted and about 500 double surcharged. The third lot was issued on the 29th June and consisted of 100,000 of the 15c. surcharged 10c. and of these about 700 were inverted and 700 double surcharged. Our friend the postmaster said that not more than 20 francs' worth were supplied in one day; he, however, appeared to have a fairly large stock, which he naturally endeavoured to sell at a good profit. No doubt he was taking a well earned holiday, solaced by the idea that the profits of his venture would cover the expenses of the trip. Poor collector!"

PANAMA (232 O 233).—The Colonial Stamp Market has luckily secured an entire sheet of 100 of the 5c. of the second Panamá series, so that we are now able to describe this setting from sight.

The sheets as issued contain 100 stamps in 10 ws of 10. The inscription "Colombia" was first barred out in the colour of the stamp, each sheet being dealt with at a single operation. The word PANAMA, twice to each stamp, was then set so as to make 50 surcharges in 10 horizontal rows of five, thus necessitating two operations to surcharge a sheet of 100 stamps, the sheet being turned round to receive the second.

PANAMA

In setting the 50 surcharges, the local printing office required no fewer than 300 capital A's, and it is hardly to be wondered that so many were not forthcoming at such short notice. With the help of inverted V's some 260 were mustered, and for the remaining 40 a slightly larger type was used. We thus get the following type variations :—

(i) Roman caps, 2mm. tall. ı∤mm. tall. (ii)

The surcharges when set showed the following varieties :---

(a) "Panama in Roman caps,

 $2 \times 15\frac{1}{2}$ mm. long (wholly i). 14 mm. long (i. and ii. mixed).
12 × 13mm. long (wholly ii). (b)

The surcharge (b) only occurs six times and has the letters PAxxxA in large type and xxNAMx in the small type. The varieties due to wrong letters are as follows (the inverted V's are not "dropped in the originals).

- PANAMA First A is an inverted V.
- PANAMA Second A **
- PANAMA PANAMA Third A
- First & second A's are inverted V's. ΡΛΝΛΜΛ All A's are inverted V's.
- The N is inverted (note serifs).
- PANAMA PANAMA First A is an inverted Y.
- PÄNAMÄ Third A is accented.

The setting shows the varieties in the following positions, two varieties sometimes occurring on the same stamp:-

lst	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Vert. Row.	Vert. Row.	Vert. Row.	Vert. Row	Vert. Row.
ас	СС	СС	с се	ç ce
a ce	c c	c ch	СС	c e cjk
a ce	c c	СС	СС	ce ce
a ce	c cd	СС	СС	c ce
a be	cd c	cd cf	Ç E	ce cg
a be	c cei	c c	СС	ce cd
a b	C C	c ch	СС	СС
a be	СС	cd c	СС	ce c
a b	СС	C C	СС	ck c
a b	c c	СС	СС	c c
10th Vert. Row.	9th .woЯ ,h=sV	8th Vert. Row.	7th Yert, Row.	6th Vert. Row.

In the above description, no notice has been taken of broken or hadly printed letters. The general collector need not be alarmed at this table, as all he need try to secure are specimens showing the large and small type, a and c in our list. The specialist, on the other hand, will have to try and secure entire sheets. Each sheet of 100, by the way, shows each of the 50 surcharges in our diagram twice; consequently there are 80 type c, 12 type a, b and 8 type a, c on a sheet. Of the 80 type c, 48 are quite normal and 32 more or less irregular.

As will be noticed, if the above diagram be turned round, the 50 stamps forming the righthand half of a sheet, have the surcharge the other way on, that is to say, the type (a) "PANAMA' is then on the right-hand side of the stanip and the (b) on the left.

PRILIPPINE ISLANDS (221 L 233).-The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the new 1, 2, 5, 15, 50c. and \$1 of the United States "series of 1902" surcharged "Philippines." Issued 1.04 or earlier (probably earlier). They have already been described (E.W.S.N. Nos. 216, 221) from "specimen" copies.

SERVIA (218 Z 233).—The "permanent" series of Servian postage stamps, with Head of King Peter Karageorgevic, is now in course of printing at the State Printing Office, Belgrade. Le Timbrophile de France learns that the die was engraved by M. Tasset of the Paris Mint. The values are 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 para, 1, 3, 5 dinars and will probably appear in May.

SIAM (199 D 233).—The expected new values have now made their appearance, accompanied by three of the low values in new colours, states the Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal. Adhesives. Current type.

Corners and shield blue. 2 atts scarlet. green lilac-brown 11 Ĥesh.

carmine 6 , carmine ,, blue blue. " lilac-brown blue.

Our contemporary does not give date of issue, which we take to be end of 1903. There are some interesting facts behind this issue. The 3, 6 and 14 atts are in the Postal Union colours and represent the values 1d., 1d., 21d. As 64 atts=1 tical, which is approximately equal to the silver dollar (present exchange about 1/11), 14 atts would be 5d., which cannot be correct and seems to indicate that a change of currency has taken place. Are we to assume that the face values of the new set are not in atts of a tical but atts of a rupee (gold basis)? Putting the rupee at 1/4 and counting 100 atts, 14 atts would be 21d., which also is not quite correct. But if we make 100 atts equal a gold dollar worth 1/6 exactly, we find that the equivalent of 21d. will be just 13ff atts, 1d. will be 5ff atts, and 1d. 27 atts, to which the nearest non-fractional equivalents are the values 3, 6, 14 atts. Another possible explanation would make a tical of 64 atts equal 1/- gold; 21d. would then work out at 131 atts. Can any reader furnish information on the subject?

SOMALILAND (232 U 233).—We notice most of our contemporaries are chronicling the anna Queen's Head of India with overprint at top "BRITISH SOMALILAND" inverted. About two or three months ago, we were shown copies of this variety, but are very doubtful if it is genuine. The ½ anna was in the wrong shade of yellow-green (there were several printings in this colour and so far as we are aware, only one was used for the surcharged British Somaliland series). In the second place, if the sheet had been inverted, the inverted surcharge would appear at the bottom of each stamp and not at the top. The overprint was however remarkably like the original.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (230 Q 233).— An unused 5c. printed in carmine (being an error of the 4c. on 5c. without surcharge, an uncatalogued variety) was sold by anction last week and realized £22.

TRINIDAD (220 D 233).—We appear to have omitted to record the actual issue of the 21d. lilac on blue paper. 'Specimen' copies were seen some months ago.

Adhesive. Printed from plate 2. CA 14. 21d. lilac on blue. Issued 1.04 or earlier.

UNITED STATES (232 F 233). — In his annual report for 1903 the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing gives the following figures, which will be of interest to philatelists:

STATEMENT SHOWING THE POSTAGE STAMPS DELIVERED TO POSTMASTERS DURING THE FISCAL YEAR 1903.

Ordinary, series of 1894:

	Class.	Sheets.	Stamps.
ıc.	•••••••	8,090,835	809,083,495
2C.		18,702 505	1,870,250,495
*2C.		584,435	105,198,960
з¢.		237,015	23,701,495
4C.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	292,042	29,204,265
5C.		441,303	44,130,295
6c.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	97,434	9.743,465
8c.		84,285	8.428.495
IOC.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	202,456	20,245,595
15c.	*** . * * * * * * * * * * *	34,154	3,415,425
50C.		1,876	187,685
3 1	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	414	41,435
\$2	•••••	34	3,485
\$ 5	•••••	36	3,675
	Total	28,768,824	2,923,638,265
Ordi	nary, series of 1902:		
IC.		5,682,124	568,212,426
2C.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	16,092,796	1,609,279,626
2C.	(stamp books)	362,032	64,805,760
ЗС.		167,764	16,770,426
4C.		189,258	18.925,756
ŞC.		345,394	34,439,426
бc.		48,805	4,880,456
8¢.		136,648	13,664,826
ioc.		122,512	12,251,226
13c.		31,491	3,149,121
15C		3,446	344,576
5oc.		787	78,706
\$:	••••••	124	12,361
\$ 2	•••••	30	3,041
\$ 5	•••••	28	2,811
	Total	23,181,239	2,346,926,544

3 5	28	2,811
Total	23,181,239	2,346,926,544
Spec. delivery, series of 1894, 10c.	92.753	4,637,635
Spec. delivery, series of 1902, 10c.	110,889	5,544,436
Postage due, series of 1894: 1C	50,603 157,462 3,740 8,760 28,193 64 56	5,060,300 15,746,200 347,000 876,000 2,819,300 6,430 5,550
Total	248.608	24.860.780

28,768,824 2,923,638,265 Ordinary, series of 1894 ... Ordinary, series of 1902 . 23,181,239 2,346,926,544

Special delivery, series of 1894	92,753	4,637,635
Postage due, series of 1894	110,889 248,608	5,544,436 24,860,780

Total 52,402,313 5,305,607,660

According to General Madden, in his report for 1903, there has been a very gratifying increase in the sale of stamp books during the past year. In 1902 the number of stamp books sold was 7,093,274, while in the past year the sale reached the astonishing number of nearly ten million, which is an indication that the stampbook, unlike the letter sheet and the reply postal card, has come to stay.

The Government realized during the year nearly \$100,000 over the face value of the stamps, on the nearly ten million stamp-books sold. Of this \$100,000 nearly \$70,000 was clear profit. Here is a sum of money, not inconsiderable in size, that may fairly be credited to General Madden, who believed the stamp-book a practicable idea of public utility and who persisted in his advocacy of the scheme until permission was granted to him to go ahead and experiment with his theory. Now, the net profit on stamp-books is sufficient in one year to pay General Madden's salary for more than fifteen years.

New Album for Colonial Stamps.

No Surcharges.

The Colonial Stamp Co., an' American firm, have produced a fine Album with spaces exclusively for British Colonial stamps.

The striking novelty about the album is the absence of all surcharged stamps! Doubtless this fact will be a strong recommendation to a certain section of the philatelic public which professes to be horrified when an economical Post Office uses up old stock by surcharging it to a useful value.

There is no doubt that the album is excellent from the point of view of the general collector who wishes to get a representative lot of the more important stamps and we can strongly We understand that Ewen's recommend it. Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd., will accept orders but of course some few weeks would elapse be-fore delivery could be effected. The cheapest edition, \$3, lies before us and is bound in a handsome red cover. There are 200 pages, including a blank page after nearly each colony for new issues, etc. Each printed page has been engraved, which has unfortunately prevented illustration, but which at the same time gives the finest result as regards printing.

The album is perhaps the best which has been yet produced for the use of the general collector, as it does not tempt him to collect more than it is reasonably possible to acquire; that is to say, a moderate expenditure should half fill the album, and in a few years the collector of moderate means might expect to accumulate as high a percentage as 80 or 85%. With many existing albums collectors of limited means are driven away from the ranks of philatelists, through despair of getting even 25% of the stamps for which spaces are provided.

Sale of Stamps.

THE sale of an important collection of postage stamps was concluded at the Temple Hotel, Arundel Street, on 4.3.04 by Messrs. Ventom, Bull and Cooper. The bidding was exceptionally high, and £1,780 was realised for the two days. Three lots between them produced no less than £762 10s. They were a first issue 4d. blue with inverted centre of Western Australia, an exceedingly rare specimen, only seven others being known, £400; a superb block of five 1d. red of New South Wales, from Plate I., and with the "Sydney Views," £235; and an entire unused sheet of sixty Queen's Head Provisionals 1d. in black on 6d. black of Transvaal, £127 10s. This pane, of which only two or three are known, shows the different types of surcharges. Other stamps sold were:-

Mauritius: 1848, Post Paid, 1d. vermilion on blue paper, early impression £7; an unused 2d. blue, early impression, a brilliant specimen with gum, exceedingly rare in this state, £50; a used 2d. blue, later impression, £4 4s.; and another with error "Penoe," £4 158.

New Brunswick: 18. violet, rare shade, £10 108. Newfoundland: 18. scarlet vermilion, cut close £4 15s. Nova Scotia: 1s. violet, slightly creased, £6.

Nevis: 1878, lithographed, 6d. grey, £4. Trinidad: 1863, 1s. purple-blue, unused, with gum, but off centre, £4 15. - (Morning Post).

The secret of these high prices is rumoured to be competition between the plenipotentiaries of the Prince of Wales and the Berlin Post Office which is making every endeavour to complete the stamp collection in its Postal Museum. We say 'plenipotentiaries' as bidding seems to be almost unlimited.

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854 Austrian Levant, 10 pias 1/8

855 858* China, \$1

COLONIES OF **VARIOUS** COUNTRIES.

Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia post offices on foreign territory are generally under th

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GROUP VIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLOR	Set. IIES.	Value.	Price.
371 United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c. 372 Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15c	· · 10	2/3	3/3½ 2/8 1/4
GROUP IX.—FRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & W	_	•	• •
151 French Guiana, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c. 152 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	2/1½ 0/10	2/6
153 Guadeloupe, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	to		1/0 2/5
154 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 155 Martinique, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	10	0/10 2/1	1/0 2/5
156 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 157 St. Pierre et Miquelon, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 7.	· · 4		1/0 2/8
158 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c.	4		1/0
GROUP XFRENCH COLONIES IN WEST A	RICA	i.	
163 Dahomey, 1, 10, 15, 25, 50c	· · 5		1/0 1/0
165 ,, 1900, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 166 French Guinea, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	10	2/31	2/9
166a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	,,,,	2/8 1/0
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168 Sénégal, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 168a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	11	2/2	2/7 1/0
169 , Sénégambia, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75	c. 12		2/8
GROUP XI.—FRENCH COLONIES IN EAST A			
171*Anjouan, I, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 172 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	,,,,	2/8 1/0
173 Grand Comoro, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	12	2/3 0/10	2/8 1/0
175 Madagascar, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3	2/8
176 ,, New colours, 25, 50c	12		0/9 2/8
178 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 180 Réunion, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12		1/0 2/8
181 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 182 Soudan, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
184 Somali Coast, New colours, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 75	11	0/10 1/11	1/0 2/3
GROUP XIIFRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA & O	CEAN	IA.	
191 Indian Settlements, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12		2/8
192 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	*.	1/0 2/8
192a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 193 New Caledonia, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	4		1/0 2/8
193a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c	4	0/10	1/0
194 Oceania, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c	12	•,-	2/8 1/0
GROUP XIII.—FRENCH FOREIGN POST OFF	ICE8.		
203 (Turkey) Levant, r, 2, 4 pi	3		1/5
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210*Canton on Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 211*Hoi-hao , , , , , 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	12	2/3 2/3	2/81 2/8
	6	1/5	1/9
214 , Levant, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40c., 2, 4 pl	13	2/3 2	1/9 2/9
216 , Alexandria, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 10 217 , Port Said, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr			2/11 2/11
218 ,, Zanzibar, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, $1\frac{1}{2}$, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 5, 10 as.	9	2/51	2/11
220 ,, China, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr 2202 Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr.	0	2/54	2/11
GROUP XIVGERMAN COLONIES IN AFI			
221 German East Africa, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 pesa 222 S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	8		3/2
223 Cameroons, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2 3/2
224 Togo, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
GROUP XY.—GERMAN COLONIES IN ASIA & Of 231 German New Guinea, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.			3/2
232 Caroline Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	2/8	3/2
233 Kiau Tschou, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 234 Marianne Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9		3/2 3/2
235 Marshall Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 236 Samoa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9	·	3/2 3/2
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GROUP XYI GERMAN FOREIGN POST OFF 241 China, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	9		3/2
242°Levant, ½, ½, 1, 1½, 1½, 2, 2½, 4, 5pi 243°Morocco, 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 35, 50, 6oc	9	3/0	3/6
GROUP XVIIPORTUGUESE COLONIES IN E	JRAP	R.	
251*Augra, 24, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	[1	1/7	1/11
251a* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r 252*Horta, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r	11	2/9	3/2 1/11
2522° ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	5	2/9	3/2
253*Ponta Delgada, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r. 253a* 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r.	11	2/9	1/11 3/2
254*Funchal, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80,100r 2542* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r	11	1/7	1/11 3/2
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GROUP XVIII.—PORTUG	UESE	COLO	NIES IN WEST	AFRICA.	
261 Angola, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115	. 130.	200r.		. 8 2/5	2/10

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264 Congo, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001.				2/10
265 St. Thomas and Prince, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115,	130, 2001.	• •	8 2/5	2/10
GROUP XIX.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES	IN EAST	r af	RICA.	

ı	GROUP AIX.—FORTUGUESE COLUMIES IN EA	79 T V	LL	CA.	
İ	270*Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001		8	2/5	2/10
l	271 *Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001.		8	2/5	2/10
ĺ	272 Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	• •	8	2/5	2/10
١	273* ,, Company, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150,	200r.	I 2	2/7	2/11
ŀ	274 Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r.	• •	12	2/7	2/11
I	275*Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r	• •	8	2/5	2/10
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GROUP XX PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN	A81	A.		
281*Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos		9	0/10	1/0
281a* ,, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos		7	2/6	2/11
282 Portuguese India, 1½, 2½, 4½, 6, 9r., τ, 2, 4, 8, 12t		10	2/6	2/11
283 Timor, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 8, 10 avos		8	0/9	0/11
2822* 12 12 16 20 24 21 2008		6	2/4	2/0

GROU	UP XXI.—ITALI	AN COLONII	ES & POST	OFFICE	8.	
291*Albania, 10,	35, 40 paras	• •	• •	3	0/5	0/6
292*Italian Leva	nt, i piastra	••	• •	1	$0/2\frac{1}{2}$	0/3
293* ,, Tripo	oli (Bengasi), 1 pia	astia	• •	1	0/2	0/3
294* ,, Crete	e (La Canea), 1 pi	astra	• •	t	0/21	0/3
295 Benadir (Eas	st Africa), 1, 2b., 1	i, 2, 2½, 5, 10a:	s	7	2/0	-
	5, 10, 20, 25, 40,		• •	9	2/1	2/4
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201 * Curação / W	Indies) t a al	2 5 10 124 1	E 20 25 50C		216	

	301*Curação (W. Indies), 1, 2, 21, 3, 5, 10, 121, 15, 20, 25, 50c 11	2/6	_
I	302* Dutch Indies (Java), 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 5, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 20, 25, 50c 11	2/6	_
ı	303 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 20, 25, 50c. 11	2/6	_
I	304 Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 120 6	1/6	_
	304a ,, ,, Unpaid, 1, 4, 6, 10c 4	_	1/
I	305 Fernando Poo (W. Africa), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20c 10	_	_
I	306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 25, 50, 75, 1p 6	_	
I	GROUP XXIII AUSTRIAN & RUSSIAN POST OFFICES.	Etc.	

	GROUP XXIII. – AUSTRIAN &	RUSSIA	N POST	OFFICES,	Etc.	
İ	310 Austrian Crete, 5, 10 centimes	• •	••	2	$O/i\frac{1}{2}$	0/2
	311 Austrian Levant, 10, 20pa., 1, 2, 5pi.			5	1/51	1/84
	311a ., ., Unpaid, 10, 20pa., 1	t, 2pi.		4	0/8	0/10
	312 Russian Levant, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10 kop.	• •	••	5	0/7	
	313 ,, China, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10 kop.	••	• •	6	0/7	_
	GROUP XXIY. COLO	MBIAN	DEPARTM	IENTS.		
	355 Antioquia, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 50c	• •	••	9		_
	356 Bolivar, 1, 5, 10, 20, 50c	••	• •	5	_	
1	358 Santander, 1, 5, 10c	• •	• •	3		
	359 Tolima, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c	• •	• •	., 6	_	_
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN-Envelope Dies (233 H 234).-Mr. W. A. V. Neill is first to show us the 3d. Registration Envelope stamp, die 9. He purchased it at Exeter on 4.3.04.

Our list now stands:



Registration Envelope Stamp.
3d. red-brown (shades). Dies 1 to 10.

Postmarks (228 I 234).—A new type of machine postmark has been brought into use in London.

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Stamp Booklets (A 234).—Stamp booklets containing twenty-four 1d. postage stamps in four blocks of six interleaved were placed on sale at 2/01 in all British Post-offices on 16.3.04.

BRITISH GUIANA (230 V 234). - The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 72c. in a slightly different shade, lilac and red-brown instead of lilac and brown. The difference is probably unintentional and is perhaps excusable as it is 13 years since the printers last had occasion to mix their inks for this stamp. We have not seen a marginal copy as yet, but expect that it would show the current plate number 3. All those hitherto issued have been from plate I and undoubtedly belonged to the first printing.

CHILE (230 C 234).—Notwithstanding the rigorous punishment that was to fall on the printer if he made any mistakes with the recent roc. on 30c. Provisional, we notice it is being advertised with inverted surcharge at 30/..

COCHIN (211 C 234).—With reference to the new printing on thick paper chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 211, we take the following note from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal:—

Cochin.-Mr. A. H. Stamford has kindly shown us sheets of the stamps on the new paper, enabling us to describe their arrangement. The principal novelty is the paper, which is of much better quality than before; it is white, thicker than that previously used (but varying rather in thickness), and seems to be hand-made, as there is a deckle edge all round the largest of the sheets. This, evidently entire, sheet of the paper is watermarked with eighty umbrellas, in eight horizontal rows of ten, and is thus suited for the 3 pies, which are in sheets of eighty as before, but as the stamps are in ten horizontal rows of eight, each shows an umbrella sideways.

Half of one of these sheets of paper holds a sheet of the 1 puttan stamps, forty-eight as before, in eight horizontal rows of six. The umbrellas are upright in this case (though upside down in the sheet before us), but there are

only five for each row of six stamps.

A quarter of a sheet of the paper suffices for the sheet of twenty-four 1 puttan, four horizontal rows of six; again with five watermarks to the six stamps. And one-third of a sheet is used for the 2 puttans stamps, which are now printed in sheets of twenty four, three horizontal rows eight, with a watermark for each stamp, but sideways as in the three pies.

There are no frame lines on marginal inscriptions to any of the sheets, and we find no fresh varieties, though the old defects all reappear, and some of the clickés are in rather worse condition than before. We can only trace one transposition, a conspicuously battered block of the

3 pies being now at the right of the the ninth row, instead of the tenth. The sideways stamp on the | puttan sheet is at the right of the second row, as we supposed; and the, 2 puttans blocks are, of course, completly rearranged, with twelve fresh ones added.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (233 R 234).—Mr. C. A. Cole informs us he has the 1 anna King's Head postmarked 16.2.04 and the Colonial Stamp Market informs us that the 21 and 3 annas were also issued 2.04 or earlier.

FRENCH FOREIGN P.O. (A 234).-Madame Marmin has shown L'Echo de la Timbrologic the following new stationery.

Stationery. Stamps of Mouchon type retouched. Post Card Post Card Letter Card Letter Card

	10c.	10+10c.	15c.	25c.
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There is also, for Morocco, a "5 CENTIMOS" on 10c. Postcard, and the following .—

Envelopes.

5c., type Blanc, date 232, size 107 x 70mm. green on white, Alexandria, China, Port Said, Zanzibar.

15c., type Mouchon retouched, without date, red on green, Port Said, 123 x 96, 147 x 112mm.

ITALY (229 Z 234).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following addition to the "Segnatasse" set.

Unpaid Letter Stamp.
10 lire, blue and magenta.

Issued 2.04 or earlier. The first set had the figures in brown. The I lira of the magenta set has been out a long time and is catalogued, the 2 lire was chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 218, whilst the 5 lire is still 'expected.'

IVORY COAST (225 I 234).—L'Echo de la Timbrologic chronicles the following provisionals:

Adhesives. Issue of 1892 surcharged.

0,05 on 3ec. brown.
0,10 on 75c. violet on orange.

0.15 on 1fr. olive.

JAPAN (210 H 234).—The 50 sen of 1879 is noted by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal with perf. 13 to 14 × 10 to 12; it was previously known perf. 81 to 10 and 13 to 14 only.

JHALAWAR (A 234).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a consignment of the {a. green, which they have just purchased, and we notice the following varieties. The stamps are issued (and probably printed) in sheets or strips of twelve stamps in one horizontal row, and are apparently printed on any white or creamcoloured paper that comes to hand.

(i) Cream coloured paper, horizontally laid.

Watermark. Most strips have none, but one strip has the lower edge of an ornamental device with the inscription beneath (measuring 4in.) "GOLD MEDAL, 1882," and in the left corner, 5in. to left of "Gold," a large "No. 1."

(ii) Slightly cream-coloured paper, vertically laid. Watermark. Every strip shows part of a watermark, evidently consisting of the name of a native Bombay firm, sur-

mounted by a device. We have strips showing "ABDOOL" reading up, "AN Kt" over "BAY" nearly straight, and "OY" reading down, apparently the 1st, 4th and 6th sections of the watermark.

(iii) Similar.

Watermark. One strip has no watermark and two others part of the words "BRITISH MAKE" reading downwards, with device.

(iv) White paper, vertically laid.

Watermark. Strips usually without water-mark. Two show an ornamental device with "NIL MAGNUM . . ." in scroll above and ". M. TxxxxxL" over "CALC" below, evidently the name of a Calcutta firm.

Of course, these variations only interest the extreme specialist, but Ihalawar is an ideal country to specialise, as in the 13 years it issued stamps (1887 to 1900) the total face value of its different issues, from the general collector's point of view, only came to—a halfpenny. The 1 paisa now obsolete is catalogued at 2300% premium on face value.

JOHORE (233 G 234).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a sheet of the \$1 on \$2 chronicled last week and we have succeeded in finding an error.

Sheets of 120, 10 rows of 12. Stamp No. 93 (9th in 7th horizontal row) has an inverted "e" in

The error is not a broken letter but is clearly due to inverted type.

KISHENGARH (229 H 234).—The Colonial Stamp Market informs us that this State has now issued an 8 annas stamp. The present set has nothing between the values of 4d. and 1/4.

NABHA (220 I 234).—The 12 annas and 1 rupee of the King's Head series are temporarily

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (225 O 234).-We reproduce the following from Morley's Philatelic

" Postage stamp collectors will be interested in the following extract from the Annual Colonial Reports, No. 405. Southern Nigeria—Report for 1902. 'It will be noticed . . . that the revenue advanced from £1,931 in 1900 to £3,577 in the succeeding year, and to £4,846 in 1902. The increase mentioned is due to the larger amounts received under Gross Receipts from Letters, Postcards, Newspapers, Books and Parcels, under which head of the Postal Revenue is included the sales to collectors of stamps. The knowledge that the Victorian stamps would soon cease to be sold by the Post Office naturally increased the purchases made by stamp collectors, and the amount of purchases of stamps therefore during 1901 and 1902 is probably in excess of the amount which can be relied upon in future years; the stamp sales to dealers amounted to £1,816 in 1901, and £2,819 in 1902. . . . If the purchases by stamp collectors are eliminated from the Postal Revenue of 1901 and 1902, it will be found that the revenue shows an increase of £115.... The increase of £115 mentioned, would of course have been insufficient to convert the deficit into a profit, but if the sales to collectors continue at a greatly reduced rate, say at the rate of £300 a year only, in future years the Postal Department will pay its way."

As the Southern Nigerian stamps were issued about March, 1901, the bulk of the sales to dealers in 1901 represent about the demand that may be expected by a popular Colony issuing a set including 2/6, 5/- and 10/- values. It is interesting to contrast with this figure the total of the little bill which the New Zealand Government had to pay for the plates of the 1898 pictorial series and for printing the first supply. The bill comes to £6,700! The plates and dies alone cost on an average £150 for each value, and for altering the 21d. die from Wakatipu to Wakitipu, £61 158. was charged. In this case, although the set contained no value higher value than 5/-, we believe some £2000 worth were sol to dealers, or less than a third of the cost. In any case, it is obvious stamp collectors who imagine new issues are made for their exploitation, greatly over-rate their own importance in the world.

The heavy sales by Southern Nigeria in 1902 were due to the re-issue of the Niger Coast stamps which had been withdrawn when the Nigeria set appeared in 1901. So far as we know the Niger Coast stamps so re-issued were a new and posthumous printing, and only a small proportion were the remainders. All the re-issue were perf. 14. Seeing how high they were catalogued, the 10/- violet fetching 25/- at auction, there was naturally a rush and doubtless the purchases by stamp dealers were on an unusually large scale. Yet the sales only amounted to £2819, and average of 61d. apiece for each stamp collector in the world if we put the number of collectors at 100,000 only (the average figure suggested by readers in our recent guessing competition was 2,930,000, which would give

only the fifth of a pennyworth of face value to each collector!) These figures in the Southern Nigerian Report tend to show how utterly inadequate are the quantities of new issues now imported, even when there is a popular rush (always excepting the never-to-be-forgotten "V.R.I." boom when a large section of the non philatelic public joined in). In a few years' time collectors who are idling away present opportunities will regret many bargains far greater than Queen's Head Northern Nigerians or Victorian "No Postage." (Of this latter set, by the way, the Colonial Stamp Market was actually overwhelmed at the time, and was reduced to giving away the sets, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to $\frac{5}{-}$, as prizes! We believe no client bought more than twelve sets to put by, and there are in consequence few or none on the market). It will be interesting to see later on how the revenue of Southern Nigeria fared in 1903, as they will then include the sales of the King Edward series with its £1 value.

PANAMA (233 P 234).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us an entire sheet of the ic. value surcharged from a corrected setting of the second Panama overprint which we described in detail last week.

As already stated in our columns, the Panama overprints fall roughly into four groups :-

(i) Various handstamped surcharges "Republica de Panama," "R. de Panama" and "Panama" simply, each post-office in the Republic itself surcharging its stock on hand.

República de Panamá.

(ii) Type-set surcharge, "Republica de Punama" in italics, with "Colombia" at top barred out. Said to have been issued at Colon only. Chief variety, no accent on Panamá.

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(iii) Type-set surcharge "PANAMA" (13mm. in length) at each side of the stamp, with bar in colour of stamp. "Panama" reads up at left and down at right. On a few stamps on the sheet the " Panamás" measure 15mm, on one side and either 13 or 14mm, on the other. Chief variety

inverted " A" in Panama.
(iv) Same, but the "PANAMA'S are uniformly 15mm, in length and together with the bar, are printed in carmine only. Chief variety: -Both " Panama's" reading up

or down on same stamp.

The sheet we have just seen and which was issued in February (19.2.04 or earlier) is evidently from setting iii. in the above list, but the inverted V's are almost all corrected and the 1st, 3rd, 5th. 7th and 9th vertical rows of Panama's are turned round, so that all the Panama's read downwards. In printing the right-hand half of the sheet it was turned round and consequently all the Panama's read up.

The varieties are much the same, except that nearly all inverted V's are corrected. Compare the following list with that given last week.

(a) Panama, 15mm. long. (b) ... 14mm long (Nearly 15½mm.) (Nearly 14½mm.) 14mm. long.

13mm. long.

The surcharge (b) only occurs six times and is really (a) and (c) mixed, the letters PAxxxA being in large type and xxNAMx in small type. The first stamp in the 5th row has a large M and the first in the sixth row an inverted V. The varieties due to wrong letters are as follows:-

- PANAMA First A is an inverted V. (e) PANAMA Second A ** PANAMA Third A PANAMA First two A's are inverted V's. (h) PΛNΛMΛ All A's are inverted V's. PANAMA The N is inverted This variety has been corrected. Noted in our new table as variety N (1)Accent on first A of Pánama. second A (m)
- third A (n) First A of Panama is large (2 instead of 12mm.) (o) (p) Second A ••

Third A The setting shows the varieties in the following positions.

1	st	2n			ird	4ti		5th	
Vert.	Row.	Vert.	Row.	Vert.	Row.	Vert	. Row	Vert.	Row.
a	C	С	C	С	c	С	C	cm	C
a	C	С	С	C	ch	cue	C	c	C
а	c	С	С	cd	C	С	cif	cnp	С
a	C	С	cd	С	c	C	С	ce	C
a	ь	С	C	C	cf	C	c	cm	C
a	be	cd	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
a	Ъ	С	ci	C	C	С	C	ce	C
a	ь	С	C	C	c	¢	C	cl	c
a	ь	С	C	C	C	С	cq	С	C
a	ъ	С	c	С	С	С	C	C	С
410 Row.		жр Ко <i>м</i> :		иоЯ	Vert.	.woЯ	Vert.	eth Row.	Vert.

In the above description, no notice has been taken of broken or badly printed letters. general collector need not be alarmed at this table, as all he need try to secure are specimens showing the large and small type, a and c in our list. The specialist, on the other hand, will have to try and secure entire sheets. Each sheet of 100, by the way, shows each of the 50 surcharges in our diagram twice; consequently there are 80 type c, 12 type a, b and 8 type a, c on a sheet. Of the 80 type c, 52 are quite normal and 28 more or less irregular.

As will be noticed, if the above diagram be turned round, the 50 stamps forming the righthand half of a sheet, have the surcharge the other way on, that is to say, the type (a) "PANAMA" is then on the right-hand side of the stamp and

the (b) on the left.

Our Panama correspondent informs us that City of Panama stamps are now being served out to Colon and that since the end of January the series with italic surcharge has been quite obsolete. The following item of news is taken from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News :-

"The new series of stamps is to be printed by the American Bank Note Company, of New York. Several months necessarily must elapse before the stamps can be ready for delivery. In the meantime, it will be necessary to continue to surcharge

the stamps, as long as they hold out.
"Two Panama firms—printers—are bidding for the new series. This is a sort of sub-bidding, as the American Bank Note Company will print the stamps anyway, but the latter execute the work for private parties in Panama who, in turn, supply the government with the stamps. As the American Bank Note Company undoubtedly made a price uniform to both bidding local printing concerns, it would seem to be merely a question which Panama printer would be willing to handle the contract upon the narrowest margin of profit.

"One of the conditions of the contract between the local printers and the Panama government is that, when the new series of stamps shall be delivered, all remainders shall be equally divided between the bidder—the local printer—and the

government.'

PARAGUAY (228 D 234). — The Unpaid Letter stamps chronicled six weeks ago were probably issued at the end of last year. Can any reader fornish the exact date?

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal has discovered that the 2, 4, 5 and 10c. of the 1892 issue exist

on chalk surfaced paper.

SARAWAK (221 J 234).—The 2c. green, wink. Quatrefoils, is now obsolete, the 2c. No Wink, having been reprinted and re-issued (2.04 or earlier). The new printing was a foregone conclusion, as the Quatrefoils issue was admittedly a mistake, the stamp being printed on Johore paper instead of that of Sarawak. The re-issue is in distinct shades of pale and dark green.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (230 J 234).—Our Adelaide correspondent sends us another value of the "Postage" series with the new perforation, 12 even, instead of the old 111.



Adhesive. Perf. 12, even. 4d. vermilion.

issued 11.2.04 or earlier. The 6d. has already been chronicled (E.W.S.N. No. 223).

UGANDA (207 N 234).—Capt. Larking has shown us an interesting vertical pair of the current 1 rupee stamp, with double-perforation (like a roulette) between. The stamps have the appearance of being "rouletted 28" an unusually fine gauge. This variety should be of equal importance with double surcharges but is very much rarer. We do not remember having seen it on a colonial stamp before, although it may occasionally be met with in British stamps, especially the id. red from the top rows of sheets (lettered A in the lower left hand corner).

VENEZUELA (210 K 234).-Mr. G. Pilkington has shown us the 10c. green of the Inland set (S.G., No. 199) surcharged 5c.

Adhesive. Surcharged sideways reading downwards, in black "Correos—Vale Bo,05—1904." 5c. on toc. green.

Our correspondent writes from La Guayra under date of 15.2.04.

Catalogue of Fiscal Stamps.

We have just received the first part of the pioneer illustrated price-catalogue of the world's fiscal stamps, for which stamp collectors are

indebted to Messrs. Yvert et Tellier, an enterprising firm in France who have already made several valuable additions to our library of catalogues. The countries represented in the first section are as follows:-

Afrique Centrale Anglaise (1891-1904.) Page 1. Orientale Anglaise (1891-1904.) " 1. du Sud Anglaise (1890-1904.) Allemagne (including old States) (1853-1904). 2. Antigua (1870-1890) . . Page 24. .. Pages 25 to 96. Argentine (1869-1904)

The number of fiscal stamps issued by the Argentine Republic is something appalling; there must be well over 5000 catalogued already and the list is not yet completed! Fortunately no one can say they are issued for stamp collectors. In fact, looking through this catalogue, one wonders why so few different postage stamps are issued.

Take Wurtemburg, for example. Since 1891 it has issued a complete new set of Municipal stamps every six months, the total to date being 263 new stamps in 12 years. The Argentine Republic has a new set of revenue stamps every year and each set contains 37 values ranging from 1d. to £50; the last seven years produced over 250 distinct varieties. The province of Buenos Aires started in 1869 and down to 1885 had accumulated 152 varieties but in the last 18 years has increased this modest total to 907! The Province of Santa Fé outdoes this and issues 100 or more different revenue stamps annually, none of which are ever bought by collectors unused. It says much for the courtesy of postal officials towards stamp collectors that no parallels are to be found in the history of postage stamps; yet from some quarters more abuse than thanks is returned.

Messrs. Yvert et Tellier's catalogue is being published by subscription at to francs (8/-) and we think every collector should make an effort to subscribe this amount in support of a useful pioneer work. We shall be pleased to forward

subscriptions free of charge.

A Philatale.

(From Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News).

Once there was a Pair of brothers with a Dad who had done well in the Soap business. When the Old Man slipped away the brothers got a Few Thousand each. One of them was a Wise Head and slipped his Bundle into Steel Preferred, after which he sat around and Told his friends how easy it would be to Get a million before the next Snow storm. The other brother, who had no Ambition to become an Imitation Prince of Finance, put part of his Wad in the Savings Bank and started out to buy Postage Stamps for his Collection with the remainder. The Wise one who had bought Steel Preferred came over and tried to convince him of the Error of his ways, pointing out that it was a Sin to put good Coin in Postage stamps when it could earn a Hundred per Cent. The collector, however, kept Shoving gems into his book and failed to notice that his Get-rich-quick brother was becoming Haggard. One day the speculator dropped in with a Halting step and thus addressed him: "Oh, brother, I am up against it. Some one changed the signals, and the Heartless grabbers of Wall Street have taken my Steel away from me. If you have any Small change left after humoring your Foolish fad, please Stake me to some Coffee and Rolls, as my Digestive Organs have been idle for Three days. The Stamp Collector let loose of a quiet smile, went Downtown with a package of duplicates, and returned with a Few Hundred Dollars, with which he set the Speculator up in the Grocery

Moral.—All is not brass that fails to shine. W. H. ADAMS.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Belguim, Sunday label issue, CTP 2.04/34. Modena, Dr. E. Diena, PR 1.04/8. S. Australia, Official stamps, AP 2.04/67. Panamá, 1st issue, J. N. Luff, AJP 2.04/46. Egypt, 1872-73 issue, SGMJ 2.04/163. Uganda, C. J. Phillips, SGMJ 2.04/166 San Marino, J. Bouvez (translation), AJP 2.04/46. Panama, 1st issue (1878), J. N. Luff, AJP 2.04/68.

Rotes.

THE Berlin Postal Museum, the runner-up when the unused 2d. Post Office Mauritius sold for £1450, has now secured a copy, but used and on the entire envelope, states the Evening News. The price paid does not transpire. A year or two ago they obtained the 1d. value, and it is said gave rare German proofs, essays and stamps to a value of £1700 in exchange, but for the accuracy of this we cannot vouch. Eleven 2d. and thirteen id. stamps are at present known.

EWEN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS. [No. 234.] 675 854 Austrian Levant, 10 pias 1/8 COLONIES OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES. 855 858° China, \$1 859* 4/0 Colonies of France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Spain and . . 11/8 Foreign post offices of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia. The 861 Corea, 1 weun .. 2/0 3/3 862* 4/0 post offices on foreign territory are generally under the charge of the Consul. 863* Congo Free State, 1fr. 10d 864 ,, ,, 3½fr. 2/10 No. in Face Our Set. Value. Price. PORTUGUESE COLONIES. 5fr. 4/0 885 4/8 71 866* 10fr. 8/0 801 Angola, 400 reis GROUP YIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES. 867* Curação, 1g... ,, 500 ,, 2/0 371 United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c. 372 Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15c ... 373*Porto Rico, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10c. ... 802 2/1 ,, 13g... 3/3½ 2/8 865* .. 10 2/91 2/11 803 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 .. 7 2/3 869* 2 1 g... 804* Angra, 300 reis 1/4 870 Danish West Indies. 805* 500 ,, 806 Cape Verde, 400 reis 50c. 2/1 871* Dutch Indies, 21g. . . 4/2 4/11 807 ,, 500 ,, 2/1 GROUP IX.-FRENCH COLONIES IN AMERICA & WEST INDIES. 873*Eritrea 5 lire (1903) ... 874* Egypt. 10 piastres ... 875* Fernando Poo, 40c... 4/8 700 ,, 808 151 French Guiana, I, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 75c. 2/11 2/13 2/6 .. 11 809* Funchal, 300 reis New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 0/10 1/0 810* 153 Guadeloupe, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 154 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 5oc. ,, 500 ,, .. 10 2/I 876* 6oc... 811 Guinea, 300 reis 1/8 877* 0/10 1/0 8oc... ,, 500 ,, 812 155 Martinique, 1, 2, 4, 5, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. .. 10 2/I 2/5 878* 814* Horta, 300 reis 815* 1 peso ** 2/11 0/10 1/0 879* 2 pesos 2/8 2/3 880* Italian Levant, 2 lire 1/8 2/0 1/9 0/10 881* Japan, 1 yen. 2/5 816 Lourenzo Marques, 882* Japanese China, 1 yen 2/1 883* , Corea, 1 , 2/1 400 reis.. 1/8 Corea, 1 ,, 2/1 GROUP X .- FRENCH COLONIES IN WEST AFRICA. 500 ,, .. 2/1 884 Liberia, 50c. . . 700 ,, .. 818 2/11 163 Dahomey, 1, 10, 15, 25, 50c. ., 75c .on \$1 .. 3/14 0/10 1/0 884a .. 1/1 819 Macau, 47 avos. 165 French Congo, 1900, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. .. 10 2/31 2/9 4/10 885 **\$**1... 166 French Guinea, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 1662 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 78 ,, . . 4/2 2/0 **\$2..** .. 12 2/8 886 •• 9/9 821 Mozambique, 400 reis 1/5 1/8 0/10 1/0 ,, 500 ,, 1/9 887 **\$**5 20/10 24/2 2/1 167 Ivory Coast, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. .. 12 2/3 888 Persia, 1 kran ٠. 823 700 ,, 2/6 2/11 ,, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 0/10 I/O 889 2 824* Mozambique Company, 168 Sénégal, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 168a ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 11 2/2 2/7 ** 300 reis.. 1/t 0/10 1/0 825* ** 500 ,, .. 1/9 2/1 Sénégambia, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 12 160 2/3 ,, 1000 ,, .. 3/6 826* 827* Nyassa, 300 reis .. 1/1 893 ** ** 828* Ponta Delgada, 300 reis 1/1 50 GROUP XI.-FRENCH COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA. 1/4 895* Siam, 64 atts. 829* 500 ,, 1/9 171*Anjouan, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c... 896* Surinam, 1 gulden .. 1/8 2/0 830 Portuguese Congo, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c... 897* 0/10 1/0 $1\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ 2/6 ** 400 reis ... 173 Grand Comoro, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 174 ,, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 808* .. 12 2/3 831 ,, 500 ,, .. 1/9 2/1 899 Tunis, 1 franc 0/10 1/0 700 .. 10d. 1/0 832 2/6 2/11 ,, 2 ,, .. 12 2/3 QQQ 2/0 833* Portuguese India, **○/**7⅓ 901 I rupee .. 177 Mayotte, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 12 2/3 South and Central America. 834 35 St. Thomas & Prince, 2/8 New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 0/10 1/0 911 Argentine, 1 pesos .. 1/10 180 Réunion, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c... 2/8 .. 12 5 ,, .. 9/2 10 ,, .. 18/4 20 ,, .. 36/8 2/3 912 10/8 400 reis .. 1/8 ** New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. ... 0/10 1/0 836 913* ,, 500 ,, .. 2/1 182 Soudan, New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c ... 0/10 1/0 914* .. 36/8 42/8 2/6 ,, 700 ,, .. 837 2/11 Somali Coast, New colours, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 75.. 11 838* Timor, 47 avos Official 30c. 0/8 1/1 955 . . 1/4 ** 839* 956 ,, 50c. 1/0 78 ,, 1/3 GROUP XII.-FRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA & OCEANIA. 957* Mexico, 1p. .. 840° Zambezia, 400 reis ... 1/8 τ/5 946° Uruguay, 50c. 500 , .. 2/7 841 191 Indian Settlements, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. . . 12 I/Q 947° 1 peso .. 4/6 842 700 ,, .. 2/6 2/11 New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. .. ** 0/10 1/0 948* iqia 843*Inhambane,400 ., .. 1/5 2 pesos .. 9/0 10/6 102 Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. .. 12 2/8 2/3 949* 3 ,, .. 13/6 500 ,, .. 15/9 " New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 0/10 I/o 1022 845* 700 , .. 2/6 United States and Colonies. 193 New Caledonia, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. .. !! 2/3 2/8 981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c. 0/10 1/0 1932 Other Countries and \$1 .. 4/0 \$2 .. 8/9 4/8 982 194 Oceania, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. .. 2/8 2/3 Colonies, &c. 983 New colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c... 194a 851° Abyssinia, 8 guerches **\$**5 .. 20/0 **Q84** 23/4 16 991 Philippines, 50c. GROUP XIII.-FRENCH FOREIGN POST OFFICES. GROUP XVIII.-PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN WEST AFRICA. 203 (Turkey) Levant, 1, 2, 4 pi... Vathy, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4 pi. .. 1/8 2/0 261 Angola, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. 2/10 208° Morocco, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 centimos, 1 pes. .. 6 2/21 262 Cape Verde, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. 2/5 2/10 263*Guinea, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. ... 264*Congo, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. ... 265*St. Thomas and Prince, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. ... 2/5 210° Canton on Indo-China, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., . . 12 2/81 2/10 2/3 211*Hoi-hao " ,, I, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. . . 12 2/8 2/10 212* (1902) Cavalle, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p. 2.10 1/9 Dedeagh, 5, 10, 15c., 1, 2, 4p. GROUP XIX.—PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA. Levant, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40c., 2, 4 pi 214 Alexandria, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., Ifr. 13 216 2/10 2/11 270° Inhambane, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. . . . Port Said, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr... 13 2/6 271 Lourenzo Marques, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. 2/5 2/10 217 272° Mozambique, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 2001. . . 218 Zanzibar, 1, 1, 11, 2, 21, 3, 4, 5, 10 as. 2/51 2/11 .. 8 2/10 219 Morocco ,, Company, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r. 12 2/7 2/11 274 Nyassa, 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200r. China, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr. ... 2/5 2/11 .. 0 2/11 220 Crete, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1fr. . . . 13 2/11 2202 275*Zambezia, 25, 50, 65, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200r. 2/10 GROUP XX.- PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN ASIA. GROUP XIY.-GERMAN COLONIES IN AFRICA. 281*Macau, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 8 10 avos . 1/0 .. 9 0/10 3/2 221 German East Africa, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40 pesa 2/8 2812° ,, 12, 13, 15, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos ... 2/6 2/11 S.W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 9 2/8 3/2 282 Portuguese India, 11, 21, 42, 6, 9r., 1, 2, 4, 8, 12t... .. 10 2/6 2/11 283*Timor, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 8, 10 avos 283a* ,, 12, 13, 16, 20, 24, 31 avos 223 Cameroons, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 2/8 3/2 0/9 0/11 224 Togo, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf... 2/8 3/2 2/9 GROUP XXI.-ITALIAN COLONIES & POST OFFICES. GROUP XY.-GERMAN COLONIES IN ASIA & OCEANIA. 291*Albania, 10, 35, 40 paras ... 231 German New Guinea, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 292 Italian Levant, 1 piastra ... $0/2\frac{1}{2}$ 3/2 3/2 2/8 232 Caroline Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 293°, Tripoli (Bengasi), 1 piastra 294°, Crete (La Canea), 1 piastra 0/2 0/3 1 233 Kiau Tschou, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 2/8 Crete (La Canea), r piastra 1 0/24 0/3 3/2 234 Marianne Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 2/8 295 Benadir (East Africa), 1, 2b., 1, 2, 22, 5, 10as. 1/9½ 2/1 235 Marshall Is., 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 3/2 2/8 . . 296 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 11. 9 2/I 236 Samoa, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 3/2 2/8 GROUP XXII.-DUTCH, DANISH & SPANISH COLONIES. 301 *Curação (W. Indies), 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 20, 25, 50c. 11 2/6 GROUP XVI. -GERMAN FOREIGN POST OFFICES. 302 Dutch Indies (Java), 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 50c. ... 11 2/8 3/2 3/0 3/6 241 China, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf. 303 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 20, 25, 50c. 11 304 Danish West Indies (St. Thomas), 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 12\text{\tilde{0}}. 6 242*Levant, ½, ½, 1, 1½, 1½, 2, 2½, 4, 5pi. 243*Morocco, 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60c. . . 1/6 Unpaid, 1, 4, 6, 10c. 1/10 2/2 304a ,, Unpaid, 1, 4, 6, 10c. .. 305 Fernando Poo (W. Africa), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20c.

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GROUP XVII .-- PORTUGUESE COLONIES IN EUROPE.

251 Angra, 24, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r. ...

252 Horta, 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r. ...

253a* ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r. ... 254*Funchal, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r. ...

253*Ponta Delgada, 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r.

" 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r.

2542° ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r. ..

2522° ,, 115, 130, 150, 180, 200r.

306 Spanish Guinea (W. Africa), 5, 10, 25, 50, 75, 1p...

310 Austrian Crete, 5, 10 centimes

359 Tolima, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c...

358 Santander, 1, 5, 10c.

311 Austrian Levant, 10, 20pa., 1, 2, 5pi. . . 3112 ,, ,, Unpaid, 10, 20pa., 1, 2pi.

312 Russian Levant, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10 kop. ... 313 ,, China, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10 kop. ...

GROUP XXIII.-AUSTRIAN & RUSSIAN POST OFFICES, Etc.

GROUP XXIV. COLOMBIAN DEPARTMENTS.

355 Antioquia, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 50c 9

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.. 2 0/11/2

1/84

.. 5 1/5½ .. 4 0/8

0/7

0/7

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A 5. Very fine lot of used line engraved Great Britain, arranged according to plate Nos., corner letters, &c.

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A11. Really fine lot of early Great Britain line engraved stamps, the 1d. black are specially well represented and include a large number of the rare double-printed corner letters.

A12. Used Great Britain surface printed stamps, including plate numbers, officials, telegraphs, Army telegraphs, control letters, postal fiscals, etc., used and unused.

A13. Fine assortment of Great Britain Envelope

stamps, cut square and arranged according to die Nos. (King's Heads only).

A14. A similar lot but consisting of Queen's Head stamps only.

Fine lot of used Great Britain surface printed A15. plate Nos. and Official stamps

B14. Exceptionally fine lot of early Colonials in mint condition, including pence Ceylons, Post Paid Mauritius, &c.

B15. Book of Unused Colonial Stamps, mostly

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A similar lot, Southern Nigeria to Zululand. B16. Used Colonials, including both oboslete and Ç 6. current varieties.

Fine lot of used Colonials, mostly current issues (Bahamas to New Zealand)

Similar lot (New Zealand to Zanzibar). Used and unused "Non-Colonial" Americans. Railway Letter Post Stamps, English, Aylesbury to North Eastern, 50% discount off

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St. Antigua. Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Canada, Dominca, and Tobago, used and unused,

discount 33½%. V 3. British Somaliland varieties, Queen's Heads only.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Control Letters (233 J 235).—Still they come! The latest variety is ½d. letter B with broken lines (printed from new plates). The first copy is shown us by Mr. A. H. Stamford, who purchased it on 19.3.04. Is the id. B also known?

Invert d Watermarks (229 B 235).—Collectors are warned against paying high prices for the current 1d. with inverted watermark. See note under "Stamp Booklets."

Stamp Booklets (234 B 235).—We have now been able to inspect a considerable number of the stamp booklets which were so suddenly published by the Post Office last week. In nearly all the watermark is off-centre and in many inverted. The explanation seems to be that the stamps are being printed from a new plate with a margin down the centre, rows of six stamps on either side, three upright and three inverted, thus:--

We only put this forward as a suggestion, having no means of ascertaining the actual truth. All known facts bear out the theory however. The stamps are divided up into blocks of six, which always have a margin on the left. Some of the blocks have the watermark too much to left, some have it too much to right, some have it inverted. If the plate is arranged as in our diagram and the impression made on ordinary sheets of Crown watermarked paper, this is exactly what we should expect to find.

Railway Letter Stamps (229 D 235).—A new printing has been made by the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway Company. It was probably issued about 11.03, as it is already a third

S.E.R., Fifth Issue, Nos. 40001 to 50000, rouletted. In all respects similar to preceding issue.

Mr. H. L. Bevir informs us that he has the 4th issue of the Lancashire, Derbyshire & East Coast Railway, which was printed and catalogued some time ago, but has apparently only just been issued.

L. D. & E. C. 4th issue, Nos. 1577 to 2076, rough perf. 10, 10½ (?). 2d. olive-green. Issued 3.04 or earlier.

Official Stamps (231 U 235).—Mr. R. Morris accuses us of omitting to chronicle the 3d.
Registration Envelope overprinted "Admiralty Official." We were under the impression we had done so a year or two ago, but to make sure we mention it now. Our correspondent mentions that the word "Admiralty" measures 33 by 3\{\frac{3}{2}}\text{ mm.}\text{ The dienumber is illegible. Can any reader show us a copy with legible die-number?

BUSSAHIR (204 H 235). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following novelties:

Adhesives. (i) New designs, inscribed "Postage" instead of "Stamp." Issued 24.2.04 or earlier.
8 annas, lilac-brown, imperf. "RS" in blue.
12 ", yellow-green "RS" in lil.-brn.

The 8 annas is lithographed in sheets of eight arranged in two rows of four. It D is however sold at the price of

E F G H seven, as the stamp F is almost indecipherable. Stamp G is also a little indistinct and neither F nor G have the greenish-blue control mark (or blotch of colour) found on each of the other six stamps. Every sheet we have examined is the same. The paper is thin, vertically-laid and with watermark (a small part only appearing on some of the sheets and occasionally nothing) "NUZE

"GUA . . . " (?) (somewhat illegible). The 12 annas is probably also in sheets of eight, but we have only seen the left half. The

paper is similar but horizontal laid. The stamps are overprinted with the "RS" control mark sideways (reading up) very clearly impressed, the fine lines of the double-lined monogram being quite distinct. The watermark of the paper is illegible.

Bussahir has issued two sets of stamps, the first inscribed "STAMP" and the current issue with inscription altered to "POSTAGE." The I rupee is the only value now remaining to undergo the change.

(ii) New colour, current design. Issued 24.2.04 of

‡ anna, rose-lake, imperf. "RS" in blue. "RS" in blue. i anna, pink, imperf.

The I anna is similar in design to the I anna vermilion which it supersedes, but it is printed in sheets of eight, two rows of four, instead of 24, six rows of four. The paper is white, vertically laid, but two qualities appear to have been used, as some of our sheets are slightly thicker than the others. The thinner paper has a watermark, but it is difficult to decipher; on sheets under notice we find what looks like "NUZ..." over something illegible; "... UMROODIN..." over something illegible; and "RALLI & CO" over "ARANIZED BRIT . . . " (doubtful).

The | anna rose-lake is similar in design to the ‡ anna salmon pink which it supersedes, and is in fact printed from precisely the same transfer (sheets of 24, 6 rows of four). Stamps Nos. 12 and 18 on the sheet show the same flaws and do not bear any control marks, the sheet being sold at the price of 22 stamps. The paper is the same

as before, vertically laid.

(iii.) Varieties of Control Marks.

2 annas, orange, imperf. (No. 72a). "R5" in blue.
4 ,, claret, ,, (No. 87a). "RNS" in blue.
4 ,, grey-lilac ,, (No. 87b). "RNS" in lake.

These three stamps are presumably part of the

As the new printings chronicled above are all overprinted with the "RS" monogram, we presume the use of the new "PS" monogram has been abandoned. It may perhaps be worth while to give a list of the varieties known with the " PS" overprint, although Gibbons ignores them as 'posthumous.'

Overprinted "PS" in violet.

Initials of Padam Singh, the present Tika Sahib. Paper. Sheets.

Puper.
wove
laid
vert. laid
wh. wove
toned wove (Block 20 seen, no margins). *¼a. brown-red ¼a. salmon-pink ¾a. pale to milky blue ¾a. bright blue ¾a. blue to blk.-blue toned to yell, w. thk.vert.ld. 8, 4 rows; no outer line. %a. blue 14a. blue to pale blue 1a. deep vermilion to light brown-red 24, 6 rows ; thick outer line. thin toned
wove
24. 4 rows; no outer line.
50, 10 rows; no outer line.
28. 7 rows; no outer line.
Sheets of 24. 2a. yellow, orange 4a. claret, grey-lilac †8a. br., RNS in green †12a. gr., RNS in rose 1r. blue

* Known pin-perf., 12%, 13; all are known imperforate.
* These have the " PS," in addition to the old control mark.

We should be glad to hear from readers having other varieties, but we believe the list to be fairly

FRENCH P.O. IN CHINA (A 235) .-The sets for Canton, Hoi-hao, Mongtze, Packhoi, Tchong-king and Yunnansen have been reinforced by the 50c. in grey, overprint black. The sets hitherto contained the 50c. carmine

The Hoi-hao, Packhoi and Yunnansen sets have received the 25c. black on rose (old colours).

The 2c. Canton is mentioned as occurring with overprint in Chinese currency only, "Canton" being omitted. Is this an error or due to offcentre printing?

HOLLAND (212 H 235).—Nederlandsch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelkunde records the issue of a new specialist-variety.

Adhesive. Current type.
24c. green, printed on thicker paper, similar to that of the gulden values. Issued 3.04, or

The interesting history of this stamp is recounted by our contemporary as follows: "The inventor of an automatic machine for the delivery of stamps made a trial with current 21 cent (11d.) stamps, but declared the paper to be too thin. The Dutch Post Office were courteous enough to

print 940 stamps on thicker paper, similar to that employed for the gulden values, and a second trial was made. After 147 of the stamps had been disposed of, someone discovered that the machine gave out the stamps every time it was asked, regardless of whether the formality of putting a coin in the slot had been gone through. It was therefore remanded for enquiries and an employe of the post office, seeing his opportunity, obtained permission to purchase all the stamps left in the machine, to the number of 793. These he is now retailing at 5d. each! The other 147 will probably be saved also, although lost to the stamp market; it is extremely likely most would be used on picture postcards.

INDIA (231 K 235).—We now illustrate the 21 annas King's Head.



INDO-CHINA (215 D 235).—The new series has now appeared.



KISHENGARH (I 234 I 235).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following novelties:-

Adhesives. Pin-perf. Issued 2.04 or earlier. 8as. black.

(a) pair, tête-bêche.

2rs. vermilion (formerly red-brown).

The 8 annas is in large sheets of two panes, printed tête-beche about in. apart. We have not yet seen a sheet quite entire, so defer further description until then. We may mention, however, that every stamp on the large block before us is inscribed "REVENUE & POSTAGE" at top. The REV and AGE just turn the corners, and no doubt the lithographer, fearful lest he should make a mistake in copying the English letters, imitated what appeared to him the same letter opposite, namely, the A of "AGE."

LAS BELA (113 B 235). - The following interesting account of an almost unknown Indian Native State is from the Philatelic Journal of India. It may be mentioned that the total face value of the stamps issued by this State since it started in 1897 is 31d.!

The following account given first hand by the Wazir, Las Bela State, of the quaintly primitive postal arrangements of this little State in the Mekran Coast, part of Baluchistan, should be of interest:

"There are no separate post-offices in Las Bela State doing purely postal business like those in British territory, but every principal Thana (police station) in this State is treated as a postoffice, too, and the work of despatching, receiving and delivering of postal articles is done by the Thana Munshis. There are ten principal Thanas (excluding the Wakalat office at Karachi) in the State and three in the Levy tracts, which also perform the postal work connected with their respective jurisdictions, both in towns and

"The general arrangement for despatching and receiving the mails from and to British India, as well as the local Thanas, is this, that the mail leaves Bela for Karachi every day at noon, and reaches there in 42 to 45 hours, taking and delivering postal articles at the intermediate Thanas, where the mail from the neighboring villages and posts is collected and distributed. The articles, viz., letters, parcels, money-orders, etc., meant for British India and Baluchistan, are made over to the Karachi Post Office by our Karachi Agency, otherwise called Wakalat office. Similarly, postal articles received from British India for the persons residing in the Las Bela State are taken delivery of by the Karachi agency and despatched to Las Bela by our local dak, which leaves Karachi daily at noon and reaches the headquarters of the State in the same time as mentioned above, delivering and

collecting the dak at the immediate Thanas. This arrangement has been working satisfactorily so far as the official and private requirements of this State are concerned.

"As regards the performance of the various kinds of postal business, the work of receipt, despatch and delivery of letters, parcels, registered articles and money-orders is done, as closely as possible, on the same lines as in the British Post-Offices in India, and the local rates of postage are also in conformity with the British Indian postal rates.

"There is no local value payable system, nor has any necessity hitherto arisen to introduce the same, but with the British Indian post-offices this business is transacted through the Karachi

Agency.

"No Postal Savings Banks are maintained in Las Bela, nor do the people of this country seem to have any inclination to take advantage of this system. The British subjects, however, serving in this State, who wish to deposit their money in British post-offices, send the same to Karachi and get it deposited with the Karachi Post-Office through the State Agency there.'

NEW ZEALAND (229 X 235).—Some of the id. stamps received from here lately have been from exceedingly worn plates, the impressions almost comparing with some of the later "Post Paid" Mauritius. To specialist collectors, these impressions will almost constitute a variety.

The last mail brought fine clear impressions, so doubtless new plates have been requisitioned.

PANAMA (234 Q 335).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 2c. postcard over-printed "Republica de Panama."

Postcard. Overprinted "REPUBLICA DE— PANAMA" in carmine in two lines, City of Panama type. 2c. black on buff.

PHILIPPINES (233 M 235).—Mr. John Zug informs the American Journal of Philately that the dates of issue of the recent new stamps are as follows:-

"Series of 1902."

1c. green, 4. 9.03. 2c. carmine, 3.10.03. 13c. lilac-brown, 4.1.04. 50c. orange, 4.9.03.

The 5c., 15c. and \$1 of this set have also been issued (1.04 or earlier).

PORTUGUESE COLONIES (224 E 235).—Nearly a year ag, we mentioned that a series of 112 postage due s amps was expected. The set has now appeared and according to Nederianisch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelkunde numbers 82 varieties.

Postage Due Adhesives. Uniform in design.

(i) Inscribed Portuguese India. 1 tanga, red-orange. 2 reis, blue-green.

red-orange.

olive.

" yellow-green.

3

10 ,,

,, yellow-brown, ,, lilac grey. 5 ,, blue. 10 ,, carmine. 5 6 " grey. " brown. I rupia, violet. Q (ii) Inscribed " Maccau." ½ avo, blue-green. 8 avos, olive. yellow green. 12 ,+ lilac-brown 2 avos, lilac grey. 20 ,, blue. 4 " brown. carmine. 1 pataca, violet. " red-orange. (iii) Inscribed "Timor." 15 avos, lilac-brown.
24 ., blue.
40 ., carmine.
50 ., yellow-brown. I avo, yellow green. 2 avos, lilac-grey. 5 ,, brown.

2 ,, olive.

1 pataca, violet.

(iv) Inscribed Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea, Mozambique and St. Thomas (5 sets, all alike except for name).

5 reis, yellow-green. 60 reis, lilac-brown. 10 , lilac-grey. 100 , red-violet. 20 ,, brown. 130 " blue. 30 " orange-red. 200 , carmine. 50 ,, olive. 500 ,, violet. Dates of issue are unknown to us.

RUSSIAN P.O., CHINA (194 B 235).—The following novelties are announced by La Cote Réelle.

Overprinted "Ketaé" in Russian characters in black.

20 kop. blue and red. 50 , lilac and green.
I rouble blue and orange.

The set hitherto current contained nothing higher than 10 kopeks.

SERVIA (233 A 2 35).—In addition to the permanent set referred to a fortnight ago, we are to have a commemorative issue. Mr. C. W. Saunders sends us the following cutting from the Sunday Times (11.3.04).

BELGRADE, March 8. The Commercial Minister obtained authorisation at yesterday's Cabinet Session to issue new postage stamps of the value of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 50 centimes each, the occasion being the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the liberation revolt against Turkey. The stamps will bear engravings of the principal occurrences of that year, and will only be in force for a short time .- Reuter.

A proposed Postal Innovation.

RE you in favour of the introduction of the "Value Payable" or "Cash on Delivery" Post? Please sign and return the Form distributed with this Number, as we are anxious to lay the views of Stamp-Collectors and Dealers before the Postmaster-General.

EDITOR, Ewen's Weekly Stamp News, Norwood, S.E.

DESCRIPTION OF THE C.O.D. SYSTEM.

Under the "Value Payable" or "Cash on Delivery" system, a parcel, letter, or other packet may be handed into a Post-office with a written request that a certain sum of money be collected from the addressee and remitted by the Post Office to the sender. On arriving at its destination, the packet is tendered to the addressee, who must pay the amount named in the request before he can receive the packet. In default of payment (as for instance if the addressee is out and has left no authority with his servants), the postman leaves a notice to the effect that the packet can be had on application at the nearest Post-office. If unapplied for within a certain time, it is returned to the sender.

The system as described above is subject to various modifications in different countries and the fees charged by the Post Offices vary widely.

IN GERMANY.

During 1902, the remarkable number of 21 million letters and 16 million parcels with Trade charges were dealt with. The total of the Trade charges amounted to no less than 6481 million marks (about £32,000,000!),—a striking testimony to the usefulness of the system in Germany.

The German Post Office not only permits goods to be sent, but the system can be used for the collection of bills already due, subscriptions to Societies, charges for newspaper advertisements (and subscriptions?), etc. In these latter cases, a receipted account is made out on the back of an open card and after being posted in the usual way, is ultimately tendered to the addressee for payment, on receiving which the postman is authorized to deliver to the addressee the receipted account. The maximum amount which can be collected on a packet in Germany is £40, and the charges are as tollows:

(i) The ordinary postage. In the case of registered or insured articles, the registration or insurance fee is added.

(ii) A collection fee of ropf. (12d.)

(iii) The ordinary commission on the Money Order for the transmission of the collected trade charge to the sender. This money order is sent post free.

This is really a marvel of cheapness, which we can hardly hope to equal in this country, but we believe the public would not object to a charge of 2d. per packet. All charges, by the way, fall on the sender, but (iii) is only made if the trade charge is paid.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

In Denmark the post has developed in the following manner, although limited to the collection of charges at the time of delivery of goods:-

Year.	Packets.	Value.
1859/60	48,000	£30,0 0 0
1869/70	95,000	70,000
1879/80	210,000	125,000
1889/90	359,000	190,000
1899/0 0	898,000	550,000
1902/03	1,291,000	850,000

It is rather remarkable that 1,010,000 of the 1.201.000 packets dealt with in 1902/03, emanated from the capital, Copenhagen, and the four leading provincial towns, Aalborg, Aarhus, Odense and Randers, leaving only 280,000 packets for the rest of the country.

In Egypt, trade with foreign countries under the C.O.D. system is advancing rapidly, the total being £E12,000 in 1900, and in 1902, £E23,000, or nearly double. England can perforce take no share at present in this development.

So far as parcels are concerned, the C.O.D. system obtains in almost every European country, India, Western Australia, United States, etc.,

whereas in England it is limited to a few of the carrier companies. For instance, parcels can be forwarded in London, C.O.D., if sent by Carter, Paterson & Co.

THE EDITOR'S OPINION.

The "C.O.D." system (or "Value Payable" Post as it is called in India, a preferable title to our mind), has been described as "the natural corollary of the parcel post system," but we think this a mistake. Surely it is the natural corollary of the postal and money order system?

We consider that it would be a great mistake to limit the "V.P." or "C.O.D." post to parcels and registered letters, as seems to be the intention of the Post Office should the innovation be decided upon. If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. Therefore, charge a remunerative fee (say 2d.) and take anything and everything that the public chooses to offer. There are a great many ways in which the system could be useful to the public, of which we may perhaps enumerate a few :-

- 1.—Collection of trade charges on parcels.
- 2.—Collection of trade charges on letters.
- 3.—Collection of subscriptions to newspapers, the first number after expiry of each subscription being marked "C.O.D." If the addressee refused to renew, the loss to the publisher could not exceed 2d., whereas he now frequently sends three or four copies without result.
 - 4.—Collection of subscriptions to Societies.
- 5.-Collection of accounts for goods forwarded by railway or steamer. In this case, the authority to the railway or steamer company to deliver the goods would be sent "C.O.D."
- 6.-Collection of accounts for goods already delivered, as for instance, when sent on approval. The purchaser, on approving goods, would send a postcard to the trader who would make out a receipted account and send it C.O.D. The purchaser would be at no expense or trouble whatever. At present he would have to go to a post office and buy postal orders, remit them, and perhaps receive no receipt, or in any case wait several days, thus giving his attention to a small matter several times instead of once for all.

7.—Collection of amounts due on promissory

- 8.—Collection of periodical payments on the "Times" system.
- 9.—Collection of amounts due in connection with insurance policies.

We regret to say, however, that notwithstanding that all these facilities or nearly all are granted to the public in Germany and India, there seems to be a desire on the part of the British Post Office to restrict the system to the "V.P." delivery of goods. We shall be glad to have the opinion of our readers, as to whether they support this view or would prefer the whole system.

POINT OF VIEW OF THE STAMP TRADE.

Stamp collectors and dealers, who transact ninetenths of their business through the post, should benefit as much as anyone by the system. Orders for albums, stamp mounts and other accessories, can be ordered on a postcard and sent "C.O.D." without the formality of giving references, etc. Collectors who send want-lists or orders to dealers, and who dislike remitting in advance through the difficulty of not knowing what proportion can be executed, could, in future, request them to be sent "C.O.D." paying the postman at the time of delivery, whilst the dealer could not only enclose the stamps, but the receipted account at the same time. "New Issues" (catalogues as well as stamps) could be sent "C.O.D." and one could give one's order in good time to ensure early delivery.

MORAL POINT OF VIEW.

The "C.O.D." system would exercise a valuable influence by checking the growing system of giving credit. On the other hand, it has been suggested that the system might open up new possibilities of fraud, but we are of opinion that the laws of the land would be found sufficient to check any interprise in that direction. As the German Post Office in its report puts it:-"Should a case of fraud arise, the ordinary penal laws apply. Moreover, frauds are only of very rare occurrence, seeing that the sender is obliged to give his full name and address, as otherwise the trade charge, which is to be sent him by money order, cannot be paid to him." In the event of fraud, the addressee of a packet could always recover his money by placing the case immediately in the hands of the police, as the sender could not very well receive the money before the following day, and would have to remain or call at the address then. If the system should be found to encourage fraud, the Post Office might perhaps be induced to make a regulation, whereby for a small fee the recipient of unsatisfactory goods could stop payment of the postal or money order remitted to the sender pending the result of legal action. However this may be, we do not think the possibilities of fraud are worth considering when put in the balance with the many advantages of the scheme.

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[PRICE ONE PENNY.

The Week's Rews.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Early Date Records (233 V 236).—The following new records are shown us:-

1d. plate 113 Liverpool, 29.6.68. Mr. F. J. Cowan. 3d. plate 14 London, W.C., 13.4.74. Mr. J. R. Yeates.

Official Stamps (235 V 236).—We are indebted to Mr. J. Merrett for first copy of the Admiralty Official Registration Envelope stamp with clear die-number, which proves to be 3. The postmark

We have also to record the issue of the following:-

Surcharge type II (narrow M). Admiralty Official, 21d. blue.

The 1d., 1d., 11d. and 3d. have already been recorded. Our earliest postmarked 21d. is dated 22.3.04.

Envelope Dies (234 I 236).—After nine weeks rest we have a new die number in the postage envelope series to record, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. die 52 having been shown us by Mr. E. Bentley Wood (used 24.3.04. or earlier).

Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 50, 52.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 58.

1d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 21d. Die 3. 3d. Dies, 1, 2.

6d. Dies 1 to 6.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 10.

BRITISH HONDURAS (224 N 236).-"Specimen" copies of the 20c. King's Head have now been seen, and the colour proves to be

BRITISH NEW GUINEA (160 M 236).— The following interesting note is taken from the Otago Witness:—"It will no doubt come as news to stamp collectors generally that in 1891 Queensland stamps were used postally for the purpose of franking corresponding from British New Guinea. That such is the case was proved by some stamps purchased in Auckland in a collection. The values so used were 1d. green, id. rose, 2d. blue, 21d. carmine, 4d. orange, 6d. green and 1/- mauve, as well as the 2/- crown, 2/6 vermilion, 5/- lake, and 10/- violet Crown fiscal postals. These stamps are all obliterated with a barred oval in the centre of which are the letters B.N.G. As if to guarantee that the stamps were so used, there is also an envelope bearing a Queensland 24d., obliterated as above, which is stamped with a cancellation mark "Port Moresby, British New Guinea," and dated August 29, 1891. This particular envelope also bears cancellation stamps of Brisbane and Cooktown

FALKLAND ISLANDS (143 D 236).— The first of the King Edward series have been seen overprinted 'specimen.' They will probably be issued early in April.





Adhesives. (i) Small design. CA. 14.

id. green id. vermilion

23d. blue

(ii) Large design. CA. 14. 3/- sea-green or blue-green

The 3/- is said to be on CA paper, about 3 watermarks showing to each stamp. Are we to assume the stock of CC paper has at length come to an end? The change from CC to CA paper was made in 1882 but the printers had such an immense stock of the CC paper suitable for large stamps that it has only just become exhausted. If our supposition is correct, the next printings of the high values at present watermarked "Crown CC" will be on CA paper.

JAMAICA (224 O 236).—Two more values of the Arms design are shown us by Mr. Edward



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA., perf. 14. 1d. carmine, centre grey-black. 5d. yellow **

Issued 3.04 or earlier. The 1d. and 21d. are the only other values of the set which have yet appeared (16.11.03).

MADAGASCAR (228 B 236). – We illustrate the design of the series chronicled in E.W.S.N.,



NEW ZEALAND (235 Y 236). — The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us another value of the Stamp Duty series, wmk. NZ and Star close.

Postal Fiscal. Queen's Head design. Cowan paper, wmk. N.Z. star close together sideways (about twice to each stamp). Perf. 11. 10/- brown (Issued 24.2.04. or earlier).

NICARAGUA (233 Y 236).—The Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung chronicles the following.

6 Centavos

Adhesive. Overprinted approximately as above. 6 centavos in black on 10c. red violet of 1900.

ORANGE RIVER COLONY (229 R 236). -Two new envelopes have been issued.





Envelopes.

ad green on white 136 x 76 mm. id. carmine on cream laid, 120 x 95 mni.

PANAMA (235 R 236).—This little Republic continues to make philatelic history, and, like radium, seems to have an inexhaustible store of energy. Mr. M. D. Senior writes us under date of New York, 18.3.04.—"The 1, 2 and 10 cents of all the issues, including the unsurcharged ones, are completely exhausted, and the market this side has stiffened somewhat in price. The 3rd Colon, italics, are all obsolete." We cannot quite understand this letter, as it does not transpire what the people of Panama are using to stamp their letters. It seems that the printing with the long "PANAMA'S" at sides is exhausted and its predecessor is being restored.

A Boston correspondent writes:-" There is now a new thing, and Panama type, but in red, three values." He sends us a price list in which the 2, 5 and 20c. are ticked, and we take this to be a hint that they are the three values referred to. This printing would seem to be identical with that described in detail by us a fortuight ago, the value seen by us being the 1c. We accordingly chronicle:-

PANAMA

Adhesives. Surcharged as above, both Panama's reading up on the left half of the sheet, and both reading down on the right hand half. 1c. green (19.2.04). Surcharge carmine. Same?

2c. rose (3.04 or earlier). Surcharge carmine. 10c. yellow (,,). ", "," ** "

Mr. Senior has shown us entire sheets of what purport to be the first issue with surcharge handstamped at Panama in violet. No chronicle has yet mentioned them, but as Mr. Senior knows as much about Panama stamps as anyone, we accept them as originals. Existing catalogues state that the hand-stamped surcharge was struck in red or blue-black at Panama, and in violet or magenta at Colon. The sheets now received have the City of Panama type of surcharge and are struck in shades ranging from violet to magenta.

REPUBLICA DE PANAMA

Adhesives. Surcharge approximately as above but often struck very badly, only five or six letters at one end sometimes printing. Impression violet to magenta. 1c. green. (This value not seen by us).

2c. rose.

5c. blue.

10c. orange. (This value not seen by us).

20c. lilac. soc. brown

1 peso, lake.

20c. blue. Registration of Colombia.

The surcharge is generally horizontal on the upper half of each stamp, but misplaced or double surcharge varieties occur frequently on the sheets and are of no philatelic importance.

ST. HELENA (217 H 236).—By order of the Secretary of State, the whole stock of the Queen's Head stamps, both the unsurcharged and surcharged issues, is to be withdrawn from sale on ist April and destroyed. Applications must reach the Colony by 31.3.04 or they will be too late. The stamps current on that day for the last time will probably be S.G. Nos. 40 to 45 (the 2½d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1/- of the 1884 issue), No. 18a (5/- orange) and Nos. 48 to 52 (11d., 2d., 21d., 5d.,

SWEDEN (220 I 236). — The Continental journals are chronicling a 50 öre olive-grey in the current type. There is already a 50 ore slategrey in the set. Is the one chronicled a new shade?

Answers to Correspondents.

G.A.B.—The King's Head Nigeria stamps were issued on 1.7.02, the Queen's Head series being withdrawn from sale at the G.P.O. on the same day, although the smaller post offices in the Protectorate were left to use up their stock of the latter before being supplied with the former. We do not remember to have heard the official date of issue of the Queen's Head series, but a specimen' set was described in Ewen's Weekly Stamp News on 21.5.00 and in July readers began to announce the receipt of specimens. reader informed us a friend at Lokojah sent him a complete set on 12.5.00 and another reported having an envelope franked with two 1d. stamps and cancelled in pen and ink 30.4.00 (the postmarks apparently, having not yet been distributed at that time). The Colonial stamp Market first offerred the stamps in the Weekly Stamp News of 11.8.00 and they were obtainable in quantity at 1/2 per 1/- down to June, 1902. The last consignment the Colonial Stamp Market received arrived on 7.6.02, face value £50, and the whole was sold at 1/2 per 1/-, realizing £58 6s. 8d. At present catalogue prices (viz., 2d., 4d., 6d., 9d., 1/8, 2/-, 4/6, 10/-, 40/-), the parcel would be worth £199, 6/6. That is to say, the Colonial Stamp Market made £8. 6/8 and Collectors who were fortunate enough to be its clients £140. 19/10. Even at "half-cat." they won't do badly.

Postcard Column.

MILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.-Postcards preferred).

DR. DRINKWATER writes: - "In your last issue (E.W.S.N.) on page 674, in the article on Southern Nigeria, you say 'In a few years' time collectors who are idling away present opportunities will regret many bargains far greater than Queen's Head Northern Nigerians and Victorian 'No Postage.' I should be very glad of a list of a few of the 'bargains' to which you refer.'

[Although we are absolutely certain of the truth of our prophecy, it is obviously impossible for us to point to any particular issue which is likely to advance, because by so doing we should probably lead to its being largely bought, and thus bring about the downfall of our reputation as a prophet. We said just the same thing two years ago, when Northern Nigerians were still current, but we had no idea which colony would have the honour of producing the rarities. We can however advise what to avoid. If you wish to disregard the best advice of all (namely, to buy an equal quantity of everything, i.e., to collect rather than specialise), we would strongly advise every collector to avoid what his friends recom-The collector who does so will probably mend. discover one or other of two things; either that his friends bought too and that when he wants to sell, they want to sell too; or, secondly, that under cover of a "tip," some "friend" took the opportunity of unloading some rubbish. Roughly, it is also true that when collectors generally are running down an issue, calling it speculative, etc., it is worth giving special attention to. It is a curious fact that "made for collectors" issues are often the best investment and are in reality quite as attractive as others. The "made-forcollectors" theory of their raison d'être is often (nearly always, in fact) due to complete ignorance, or perhaps we should say, misdirected imagination. Collectors do not rule the post offices of the world, nor even the small ones, as they seem to imagine at times.—Ep.]

Mr. A. R. Rendle writes :-

"This week in Messrs. Plumridge & Co's. saleroom three British East Africa stamps were sold, which were evidently genuine in character, but are not recognised by "Stanley Gibbons." These were 2, 3 and 5 rupee values of the Nov., 1895 issue, with the rare small type surcharge, used on entire. Stanley Gibbons states 'the 2, 3, and 5r. are also known with the smaller surcharge; but these last were—as far as we know—not issued for postal purposes. The stamps were sold at 19s., 20s. and 31s. respectively."

NOTICE.

MR. J. S. O'NEILL

will much oblige by sending his address, if he wishes to receive the stamps value f to paid for by him and waiting since 1902. The order contained no address nor has any application for the stamps been received subsequently. Some are now getting rare, so that the value is probably over £10.

As a means of identification, it is requested that the date when the remittance was sent us

be named.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Germany, "Deutsche Post-und Telegrafeneinrichtungen in den Kolonien und im Auslande, "vom Postinspektor H. Herzog, DP 3.04/34.

Spain, "Die spanischen Postwertzeichen während der Revolution von 1868-1869," von Dr. H. Lux, D.R.Z. 3.04/35.

Iceland, Einige Bemerkungen über Island-Marken und deren "I Gildi" Aufdrucke, G. Lehmann, Die P 2.04/18.

Andorra, H. Douchet, ADC 1.04/1. and 11. France, 1849-1900, Notes, Franz Reichenheim LP 12.03/284.

Competition.

A PRIZE of a mint set of Aitutaki is offered to the first reader correctly answering the following question: - " Has a grammatical mistake ever been made in the inscription of a postage stamp? If so, give particulars.

Official Stamps.

THE Barbados Advocate, of 1.3.04, prints the following paragraph:—"The Secretary of State has sent out instructions to all the Colonies that any officials found using official stamps for his own use, or selling, bartering, or exchanging such stamps, will be instantly dismissed."

Arrest of a Stamp Forger in America.

(From the Boston Evening News).

THE WARRANT issued by the postal authorities against R. H. P. Wolle, the young German artist and engraver, charges him with having in his possession counterfeit United States stamps. Wolle was arraigned before the United States commissioner. He pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$7500 for a hearing March 24th.

Wolle was arrested Saturday evening by the Boston police on the charge of having swindled Francis C. Foster, one of the chief Ham witnesses, by selling to him for \$40 on Friday two rare stamps, represented by Wolle to be worth \$200, which have been declared counterfeits by

He was brought into the police court shortly before noon on the charge of having obtained money by false pretences from Mr. Foster, and Inspectors Sheehan and Lynch informed the presiding justice of the government's action, in view of which the police case was dropped.

Wolle was then turned over to the federal authorities and was escorted to the Federal Building, where he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Fiske on the graver charge.

The postal authorities consider that they have a strong case against the boyish looking prisoner, who is regarded as a criminal phenomenon, a king of counterfeiters and the man most dreaded in America to day by the federal authorities, banking houses, and especially by rare stamp brokers and collectors whom he has confessedly been swindling for years.

Wolle admitted that he came to town on Thursday from New York. A number of rare stamps were found in his possession and he also had \$212. He had some of the very rare and valuable Franklin stamps, which were issued back in the fifties. They are green and are in sets of threes, having no perforation marks between the individual stamps. It is declared that one set of these is genuine, but that Wolle has others which it is claimed he counterfeited from these by photography, wash drawing and engraving. It is claimed that his work is so excellently done that it is next to impossible to detect the counterfeits from the genuine articles.

But the mere fact that he has so many of these stamps is regarded as evidence that nearly all of them are counterfeits, because the issue was a small one and the stamps of this issue in existence to day are known to be very few. The police say that Wolle has stamps in his possession figuring up more than \$10,000 worth, if they were genuine.

Wolle was first heard of in 1898, when he was arrested in Cleveland, charged with using the United States mails for purposes to defraud. His game was to advertise to attract the attention of stamp collectors, informing them that if they would send their collections to him by mail he would select what he wanted and return them the cash and the stamps he did not wish. He obtained many valuable collections in this manner, and stole them all and escaped.

After his arrest in Cleveland he furnished bail and defaulted. He was arrested in Louisville, Ky., but while en route to Cleveland Wolle jumped from the rapidly moving train and escaped. Later he was arrested in New York City, and Detective Lacelle, the same from whom he escaped, took him back to Cleveland. While in the workhouse awaiting trial, Wolle broke jail, but was retaken. For this he was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

In August, 1898. he was arrested in St. Louis, and sent for one year to Jefferson City prison, and fined \$500 for more postal frauds.

Early in 1900 St. Louis was flooded with bank bills, the denomination of which had been Finally Agent Murphy caught Wolle, his working tools were found and he was sentenced to ten years in the Jefferson City prison. Wolle fainted in the dock and after he recovered he made such a convincing plea that the ten year term was cut down five years.

In the prison he was convict No. 3333 and the prison post office box was No. 47. He managed to secure the insertion of advertisements in many publications which informed the stamp dealers and collectors that he would buy their collections. He asked that the entire collection be sent to him and he would select such as he wanted and return the others with the money for those he took. His advertisements were signed "Number 3333. Post Office Box 47, Jefferson City, Mo." Immediately he began to receive large quantities of mail, but the prison authorities, being busy with other affairs, did not detect the wrongdoing for a long time and the good behaved little prisoner was able for a greater part of his term to carry on his thieving, though surrounded by armed guards.

Last January he was released from prison much before his term had expired because of his excellent conduct. Since then the authorities have discovered his stamp thefts while in prison. Since his release the detectives have been looking for him. It was not known that he was living comfortably in Brooklyn.

Now the police are trying to find his room. They believe his taking rooms at the American House was a "blind," and that he has a room in some lodging-house where his tools and counter-feit stamps are concealed. He had excellent counterfeits of the recent imperfect issue of automobile stamps.

"Cash on Delivery" Post.

THE Editor desires to thank the many readers who kindly filled in the voting papers circulated with E.W.S.N. last week and is now in a position to report that 79% of the votes were given in favour of the "C.O.D." system. The following are some of the comments.

E.B.W. "No." "My vote is given under consideration of small traders of all kinds, whose business is already severely handicapped by large

advertising firms, stores and companies."
G.H.R. "No." "Although I am in the habit of paying cash for almost everything, it would be a continual worry to be called upon to pay cash to a postman; it might be several times a day. The new system would also add so much to the labours of rural postmen that probably their rounds would take twice the usual time. Buyers who have good credit need no such system, but if I were a stamp dealer or trader of any sort, no doubt I should regard it favourably."

H.C. "No." "Absolutely unneeded and

likely to open up opportunities for fraud."

J.S.T. "Yes." "Most certainly yes."

In general the "ayes" consider no apology

for their opinion necessary, but a few of the "noes" have given their reasons. With regard to G.H.R.'s objections, there would probably be only one "C.O.D." delivery

daily, and that an hour or two after the first letter delivery in the morning (except in country districts). Letters and parcels are, we believe. in Germany tendered twice on consecutive days, and even if tendered only once, they would be retained a day or so at the post office so that application could be made for them.

The new system would probably add nothing

to the length of the village postman's rounds. Some of them have an immense capacity for gossip (doubtless no harm is done) and voluntarily take longer on their rounds than they need.

Buyers who have good credit doubtless need no such system, but few people have any idea of the difficulty in a large business of sorting the good and bad men or of keeping them sorted. t means a lot of extra work and expense which the adoption of the C.O.D. system would tend to reduce. Even the most careful firms who give credit eventually reap a crop of bad debts and no doubt in every case they thought their client was a safe man. It is impossible not to err sometimes and consequently honest men have to pay extra for their goods. The C.O.D. system would assist firms to deal exclusively for cash without risk or the expense of maintaining an "intelli-gence" branch, and consequently could trade at a much smaller profit.

Army Stamps in France.

Postage stamp collecting has landed a captain of a line regiment, quartered at Bordeaux, into serious trouble. He has an album in which he takes pride, and which he shows to acquaintances. One of the latter noticed that the collection included a complete set of "military franchise stamps." These are given out to the troops in limited numbers, and may be used by the men franking letters under certain restrictions. Naturally, they cannot be obtained by the public. Consequently, from a collector's point of view, they may possess considerable value. The fact that a set of the stamps had been posted by the captain in his album was reported to the colonel, who, after questioning the officer, has placed him under rigorous arrest. pending remand before a court-martial. The case is a peculiar one, because the captain, while immediately acknowledging that he had appropriated the stamps for his collection, maintained to his colonel that he could not have committed thereby a reprehensible act. The stamps are of no actual monetary value for postage, as they can only be used by troopers with the visa of a non-commissioned officer. The captain accordingly argued that he cannot be charged with stealing a worthless thing. However that may be, his case has been reported to headquarters, and the Minister of War will ultimately decide whether he is to be court-martialled. The captain who has got into this unfortunate scrape is a promising officer, who came out at the top of the list from St. Cyr, the French Sandhurst.—Daily Telegraph.

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C167 ,, 2, 8, 25c	3 0/6 4 1/3	1/0 4/5	680a ,, ,, 2fl 3/4 3/11 804 New Guinea, 1 mark . 1/0 1/2
C172 Sungei Ujong, 2c. orange	1 0/0½ 3 0/1	0/2 0/5	6812 ,, ,, 2kr 1/8 2/0 806 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
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C211 ,, za, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9d., 1/- C212 ,, Local Print, 1/-, four distinct varieties	8 —	7/4 6/6	703 ,, 3 ,, ., $\frac{2}{6}$ 3/0 823 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10 794 ,, 5 ,, 4/2 5/0 824 Kiautschou, I mark I/O I/2
C214 ,, xd \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2d., 4d. perf. 14 C217 Queensland, current \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., three shades	4 0/7½ 3 0/1½	0/8] 0/2	706 Spain, 1p. lake 0/8 0/9 825 ., 2 ., 2/0 2/4 707 ., 4p. lilac 2/8 3/1 826 3 3/0 3/6
C218 ,, 2d. blue, Nos. 138, 146, 148a, 152 C223 ,, 1d. red, Nos. 148, 161, 162	4 –	2/8 0/ 8	708 ,, top orange 6/8 7/10 827 5 5/0 5/10 7/11 Sweden, ikr. lake & grey i/i i/4 828*Levant 10 pias i/8 2/0
C227 ,, dd. green, same without 155 C228 ,, without 155 or 158	7 — 6 —	1/10	712 Sweden, 5kr 5/5 6/4 829* ,, 15 ,, 2/6 2/11 714 Switzerland, 1fr. lake 0/10 1/0 8292 25 4/2 4/10
C229 ,, set of four C230 ,, thin paper, wmk. faintly impressed, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2	4 -	1/9	715 ,, 1fr. vermil. 0/10 1/0 830 Marianne Is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C235 S. Australia, 24d., 5d., 'specimen' C236 S. Australia, 4d. G.P.O., three slight shades	ž —	0/3	717 Wurtemburg, 2mk 2/0 2/6 832 , 3 , 3/0 3/6
C246 Tasmania, Pictorial, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, I, I, I, I, 2, 2 (varieties)	3 0/1 3 8 —	0/2 1/6	South and Central America. 834 Marshall Is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C248 ,, , Perf. 11, 1, 1, 2d.	y — 3 —	2/0 0/6	912 ,, 5 ,, $9/2$ $10/8$ 836 ,, 3 ,, $3/0$ $3/6$
C253 Victoria, Stamp Duty, Ad., 1d. on rose, 2d. C256 ,, Postage, Ad. green, 2 shades	3 —	1/3 0/2	914* ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8 838*Morocco, 1 peseta 0/10 1/0
C257 , Id. rose, 2 shades C258 Westralia, wmk. WA, \d., rd., 2d. grey (CA)	2 — 3 0/3½	0/3 0/41	955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 839° ,, 1½ ,, 1/0 1/2 956 ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 840° ,, 2½ ,, 2/0 2/4
C260 ,, 2d. grey, two shades	5 - 0/4	1/3 0/5	957 Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0 841 , 32 , . 3/0 3/6 946 Uruguay, 50c $2/1\frac{1}{2}$ 2,6 842 , $6\frac{1}{2}$, 5/0 5/10
C262 ,, old colours, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., id. blue, id. brown	3 —	1/11	947° ,, I peso 4/3 5/0 843 Samoa, I mark 1/0 1/2 948° ,, 2 pesos 8/6 9/11 844 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4
C265 ,, no wmk., }d., 1d., 2\frac{1}{2}d C266 ,, ,, id., set of two shades	3 -	0/6 0/4	949* ,, 3 ,, 12/9 14/11 845* ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6 United States and Colonies 846* ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C267 ,, cream paper, 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare) C268 ,, ,, ,, id., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)	3 -	3/6 5/0	981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5 847 Togo, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C270 ,, old wmk., ½d., 1½d., 2d., 5d., 6d., 10d., 1/ C272 Fiji Is., old issue, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 4, 5, 6d., 1/-	7 —	4/9 3/9	983 , \$2 8/9 9/4 849 , 3 , 3/0 3/6
C284 Niue, 6d. two shades (1st and 2nd print)	2 — 3 —	1/6	984 , \$5 20/0 23/4 991* Philippines, 50c 2/1 2/5
C286 ,, Ad. and Id., Nos. 4, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 (cat. 3/5)	3 — 7 — 8 —	2/3 1/8 2/2	Fwen's Colonial Stamp Manket Limited Norwood.
C288 ,, Collection, Nos. 2, 4 8, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,		· ·	Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Limited, Norwood, S.E.
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Control Letters (233 J 237).—The current ½d. with control letter C4 (variety sl in our list) is now being issued in London. The sheets of ½d. stamps purchased for postage of last week's issue of E.W.S.N. were equally mixed, some being from the old plates with continuous outer line and some from the new plates. All had C4 at the left side instead of in the usual right-hand position. As the issue of ½d. and id. stamps with letter C is now evidently about to become general, it may be opportune to repeat the list of known varieties (which remains unchanged since it was last published a month ago, except that we have now added the records for control letters A and B).

Printed from the 1901-02 plates. Continuous lines.

		Kecc	ord Date.	Record Molder,
₫d.	Α	br	1.1.02	(Official Date).
ẫd.	В	br	22.12.02	Mr. C.
₫d.	C	si	12,12.03	Rev. P. E. Raynor.
id.	C ₄	si	8.2.04	,,
id.	A.	br	1.1.02	(Official Date).
ıd.	В	br	22.1202	Mr. C.
1d.	С	br	29.12.03	Mr. W. Heath.
ıd.	C4	br	6.2.04	Mr. C. A. Cole.
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(ii). Printed from new plates. Broken lines.

∌d.	В	07	19.3.04	Mr. A. H. Stamford.
₹đ.	С	sr	18.2.04	Mr. Edward Smith.
₫d.	C4	57	27.1.04	,, ,,
₫đ.	C4	s Į	13.2.04	Mr. P. H. Young.
īd.	C	br	29.12.03	Mr. W. Heath.
ıd.	C4	br	1.2.04	Mr. A. H. Stamford.
Iu.	C 4	U	1.2.04	MI. A. II. Gtamioru.

All varieties have been inspected by the Editor.

The index letters in our table have the following signification:—

- b Block letters; without serifs.
- 5 With serifs.
- r Right-hand corner of sheet.

 Left-hand corner of sheet.

The varieties with "C" only are very scarce, and the Editor would be glad to pay four times face value for strips of three.

King Edward Stamps (163 J 237)...An exceedingly interesting paper on this subject was read by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales at the meeting of the London Philatelic Society on 4th March, and fortunately for collectors in general it is reported in extenso in the current London Philatelist.* The article is illustrated with a number of essays showing various portraits of King Edward, including an illustration of the £5 King's Head, the die for which was actually made.

Amongst other items of news may be mentioned the fact that the first supply of the 2½d. was printed in lilac on blue paper, but none were issued. Old readers will perhaps recall that eighteen months ago we reported a rumour that the current issue was to be changed. It seems that King Edward preferred the designs of the Transvaal stamps and a rd. die was actually made. The proposed change was, however, ultimately abandoned or postponed, chiefly, it is understood, on the score of expense.

Dates of issue of all the King Edward stamps, including official issues and stationery, are given, as also dates of registration and first delivery. Of the official stamps the quantities printed and issued are stated in a few cases. It is interesting to note that 60,000 5d. and 30,000 I/- Queen's Head Board of Education were printed, but only 4.800 and 2,000 respectively were issued. Of the I/- Queen's Head I.R. official only, 2,400 were printed. The \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. green Queen's Head O.W. official was printed to the number of 6,000, and the 5d. and 10d. of the same issue to the number of 12,000 and 800 respectively.

The only fault we have to find with the article is the somewhat meagre nature of the information respecting die-numbers of the envelope stamp

series. The ½d. and 1d. dies registered down to the present time are Nos. 1 to 66; those of the 1½d., Nos. 1 to 3; of the 2½d. 1 to 5; and 6d., Nos. 1 to 12. Nothing is said as to how many have been brought into use, nor is any mention at all made of the die-numbers of the 2d., 3d., 4d., 1od. and 1/- envelope stamps, nor of those of the 3d. registration envelope.

As regards the dates of first issue to the public, it may perhaps be of interest to compare the earliest dates discovered by readers of E.W.S.N. with the official dates furnished by the Prince of Wales, and both with the dates of first delivery by the printers.

	Date of First Delivery.	Date of Issue.	Earliest Copy Noted in E.W.S A
₫d. 1d.	11.11.01) 28.11.01 }	1.1.02	27.12.01
11d. 2d.	17.2.02 15.3.02	21.3.02 25.3.02	26.3.02
2 ½ d.	20.12.01	1.1.02	31.12.01
٩d.	17.2.02	20.3.02	25.3.02
4d.	26.3 02	27.3.02	1.4.02
5d.	1.5.02	14.5.02	15.5.02
6d.	12.12.01	1.1.02	31.12.01
9d.	7.4.02	7.4.02	8.4.02
rod.	24.6.02	3.7.02	-7.02
1/-	1.3.02	24.3.02	26.3.02
2/6	13.1.02		7.4.02
5/-	25.2.02	5.4.02	18.4.02
10/-	5.3.02		8.4.02
£ī	5.3.02	16.7.02	7.02

The only cases where readers failed to get at all near were those of the 10d., 5/- and £1. In that of the 5/- they were 13 days behindhand.

Early Date Records (234 V 237).—The following new records have been shown us:—

Cheque Dies (229 W 237).—We note Thistle Die H 10.9.03 and I, 7.8.03. Still unchronicled are Rose Dies DK, DN, DT to DW, EI, EO, ER and higher.

Official Stamps (236 W 237).—The London Philatelist chronicles the 2d. Admiralty Official with surcharge, type II, so the set of six values is now complete.

From the same source we learn that the 5d. King's Head Board of Education was registered at Somerset House on 4.2.04 and delivered on 6.2.04, whilst the 6d. King's Head I.R. Official was only delivered on 10.3.04, although it has been catalogued some time.

ANTIOQUIA (227 R 237).—La Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Argentina (11.03 p. 137) states that the following quantities of the issue of June, 1902, were printed.

ic. rose,	150,000.	30c.	rose,	50,000.
2c. blue,	185,000.	40C.	biue,	50,000.
3c. green,	110,000.	5oc.	brown,	20,000.
4c. lilac,	105,000.	īp.	violet,	10,000.
5c. rose-red,	100,000.	2p.	rose,	10,000.
toc. lilac,	50,000.	5p.	blue,	10,000.
2oc. green,	50,000.			

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A.R. 5c. black on rose, 20,000.
Registered. 10c. violet and blue, 50,000.

Of the 1c. rose 52 sheets (each of 50 stamps) were on laid paper (en papel veteado). Of the 1c. rose, imperf., four sheets have been seen, as also two sheets without "a" vertical perforation. Of the 2c. blue, 1613 sheets contained the error 3c. blue.

In December, 1902, a second printing of the 10c. was made similar to the preceding supply, but in sheets of 24 instead of 50 stamps; 100 sheets only were made, two being left unperforated.

During February and March, 1903, various values became exhausted and a much larger supply was printed, the 1 and 2c. being changed in colour (only the 2c. appears to have been catalogued or chronicled). The paper this time is described as being "more ordinary and cheaper" than before. The 1c. and 2c. were changed in colour because, it is said, there was insufficient blue and rose ink on hand in Medellin. The AR 5c. was also changed because there was no rose paper available. All the stamps were lithographed from the same stones except the 10c. which had to be redrawn. On one stamp in the sheet, the lithographer made the head

slightly smaller and, adds our contemporary, "it is not known if this was done involuntarily or maliciously." The following quantities were printed:—

 1c. blue,
 60,000.
 5c. red,
 200,000.

 2c. violet,
 200,000.
 10c. lilac,
 200,000.

 3c. green,
 200,000.
 20c. green,
 100,000.

 4c. brown,
 200,000.
 20c. green,
 100,000.

Too late. 2½c. violet, 200,000. A.R. 5c. greenish-black on white, 200,000.

Several sheets of the 4c. green lacked a vertical perforation. Of the 10c., 2381 sheets had the "small head" variety.

ARGENTINE (228 W 237).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets of the recently issued 4c. and 6c. adhesives and we note they contain 100 stamps in 10 rows of 10. Each of the four margins bears the inscription in small lettering, Compañia Sud-Americana de Billetes de Banco, Buenos Aires, whilst at the top the platenumber (4c. 845, 6c. 842) is inscribed over the 5th and 6th vertical rows. At the upper right-hand corner is the sheet-number, which is printed on the sheets afterwards in black (4c. 00019, 6c. 00047). Watermark and perforation as usual.

BERMUDA (226 O 237).—The London Philatelist records the issue of the 4d. Queen's Head on CA paper.

Adhesive. CA. 14. 4d. orange-red, type of 1880.

CEYLON (227 B 237).—In addition to the 2, 3, 5 and 15c. "On Service," the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain notes the following:—

Adhesive. King's Head, CA. 14.
30c. violet and green. "On Service" in black.

COLOMBIA (222 F 237).—La Revista de la Sociedad Filatélica Argentina gives a description of some varieties of the issue of October, 1902, printed at Medellin (S.G. type 86, v. E.W.S.N. No. 176, et segg).





Types as above.

IC.	impert.		7 S	ncets	01 72	stamps	each.
2C.	**		4	**	72	**	**
5c.	**		2	,,	72	**	**
20C.	**		2	**	72	**	••
ıp.	**		2	••	50	•••	**
2C.	imperf.	horiz.	2	11	72	**	,,
20C.	11		2	.,	72	"	**
5C.	Two	sheets	wei	re iss	ued :	without	a verti

Other perforation errors also probably exist.

perforation.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (234 S 237).—The Colonial Stamp Market inform us that all the remaining values of the King Edward series were issued on 4.2.04, and that the remainders of the Victorian series were withdrawn at the same time. During January, the large 4 and 5 rupees of the Queen's Head series were placed on sale for a short time, but were withdrawn along with the other values when the King Edward series appeared.

In addition to the 2as. Registration envelope and $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 annas news-bands, the *London Philatelist* notes the following stationery.



Postcards.

 $\frac{1}{2}d$. green on white. $\frac{1}{2}d$. $+\frac{1}{2}d$.

NICARAGUA (236 Z 237).—The London Philatelist chronicles the 5c. of the 1900 type in a new colour and also a provisional envelope.

Adhesive. Perf. 14.

5c. red, type of 1900.

Envelope. Surcharged in violet. "Habilitado Vale 5 Cents."

5c. on 10c. violet of 1898.

^{*} Copy of the London Philatelist containing the article can be supplied by Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd., price 8d. post free.

PANAMA (236 S 237).—Concerning the new issue with both "Panamas" reading either up or down, Mr. M. D. Senior writes to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (19.3.04) as follows:—

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"I do not know exactly where to locate this issue. As you probably know, the previous issues were all printed in partial quantities, as needed (of the low value not over 5,000 at a time of each). As I understand it, in the handling of the plate so often, an accident happened to it and they resorted to the Second Issue Plate, corrected of some errors, and surcharged at both sides reading one way, and, as each sheet is printed in two operations, half the sheet reads upward and half downward. The values so far out are the 1c., 2c. and 2oc. Whether this is a temporary makeshift till the Third Issue plate is fixed again, or is to take the place of the Third Issue in future, I do not know, but as they are now coming on the mails, it looks very much as if they are to be permanent. The error of inverted V is omitted, but I find a new variety, with accent on first 'a' of Panama.'

Panama's Recent History.—For the benefit of collectors who have not followed the turns of the political kaleidoscope as affecting Panama since its advent into the community of republics, the Stamp Collector, quoting from "a contemporary," gives the following résumé of the course of events cementing the bond between the United States and Panama:—

The Republic of Panama publicly declared its independence on November 4th, 1903. November 6th, 1903, Mr. Hay, Secretary of State of the United States, instructed the Acting-Consul-General at Panama to the effect that when he was satisfied that a de facto government had been established to enter into relations with it as the responsible government of the territory, and to look to it for all due action to protect the persons and property of citizens of the United The Acting Consul General of the States. United States communicated with the Panama Government on November 7th, 1903, and the Government of Colombia was notified of this action through the United States Minister at Bogota. Filippe Bunau-Varilla was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Panama to the United States on November 6th, 1903, and was officially received by the President of the United States on November 13th, 1903, when he presented his letters of credence. On December 7th, 1903, President Roosevelt submitted to the Congress of the United States the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty with reference to the building by the United States of the Panama Canal. On December 12th, 1903, William I. Buchanan was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States on special mission to the Republic of Panama, and was received in that capacity by the Government of Panama on December 25th, 1903.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (235 N 237).— The American Journal of Philately reports that the following stationery has been surcharged for use in the Philippines.

Envelopes.		
ic. green or	amber.	Green overprint.
**	buff blue	"
2c. carmine	on white.	Carmine overprint.
**	amber	,,
**	buff	**
**	blue	**
Wrappers.		
ic. green o	n manilla.	Green overprint.
2c. carmine	• ••	Carmine overprint.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Transvaal, Reprints and Forgeries of the Issues of 1869-85; N. Yaar, SC 3.04/50. Holland, descriptive Catalogue, PJGB 3.04/47. Tasmania, Notes on, L. L. R. Hausburg. PR 2.04/23.

An Unchronicled Rarity!

Old stamps turn up in strange places. For instance, who would have expected a "Post Office" Mauritius to be found on an old envelope in Auckland, and yet such is the case. Of course it was not one of the particularly scarce first issue that sell at a £1000 each, but all the same it is worth about £30.

—N.Z. Graphic.

Competition.

"Has a grammatical mistake ever been made in the inscription of a postage stamp? If so, give particulars."

The first reply was received from the Rev. P. E. Raynor, to whom the set of Aitutaki has been awarded. His answer is as follows:—

"Antigua, 1879, 2½d. red-brown bears the ungrammatical legend "2½ PENNY," which also appears on the corresponding type and value in Bahamas, Barbados, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Tobago, Turks Is., and Virgin Is. The correct form "2½ PENCE," is found in Grenada and St. Vincent; while Trinidad has Two PENCE HALFPENNY in full. The group of figures 2½ can only be read "two and a half," and it is not good grammar to write "two and a half penny," as two and a half is more than one, and therefore plural. Had the sign "d" been inserted after the 2,thus, "2d.½ penny," the form would have been correct, if inelegant. But the best and most usual abbreviations of this value are "2½d." or "2½ PENCE."

Similar mistakes are not uncommon, but in most cases are due to a desire to avoid the making of a special "head" plate or die. The current series of San Marino affords a glaring example, the three high values reading I lire, 2 lire, 3 lire, whereas all the world knows the singular of lire is lira.

We suppose the inscription pfennige on various German stamps, altered in 1880 to pfennig, can hardly be construed as a mistake, but there certainly seems to have been great uncertainty in the minds of the postal officials regarding the end letters of this word. Perhaps the most curious anomaly, in connection with it, is exhibited by the 4 and 6 pf. of the first type of Prussia. The 4pf. has pfenninge and the 6pf. pfenninge.

In the set of stamps issued from Feb. to Nov. 1865 by Schleswig-Holstein, the values are given as \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1\(\frac{1}{3}\), and 2 schilling, but 4 schillinge. Why should four be plural and not two? The same thing occurred in the separate Holstein set of the same year, but Schleswig, with superior wisdom, decided that 2 and four were both plural, but classified \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) and 1\(\frac{1}{3}\) as singular. On the other hand, in the current set of Portuguese

India, we have I real, 11, 2, etc., reis. Turkey, 1875, has "11 pre" and "2 pres" and in 1880 the well known error "I Piastres."

We are rather surprised that no reader questioned the 1, 2 and 5 kr. of the current set of Montenegro, which have the spellings respectively of kruna, krune, and kruna; we can only presume our readers are well acquainted with the vagaries of the Serbian language. As in Russian, the numbers 2, 3, 4 take the genitive singular whilst 5 and beyond take genitive plural. In Serbian, the nominative singular and genitive plural of femine substantives are alike, thus explaining the apparent anomaly. Compare the Servian (or more correctly, Serbian) issues of 1866 and 1869, 1 para, 2 pare, 5 para.

In Roumania, the die of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ bani of 1894, was used for the 1 banu of 1896, but only the " $\frac{1}{2}$ " was erased, thus causing a distinct error, which was corrected in 1902 by substituting a full stop for the offending i. It will be noticed the "i" is scratched out in the 1903 pictorial series, leaving "BAN" only, without a full stop, which is not quite correct.

On the whole, however, perhaps the most curious grammatical mistake was that made in the 1885-86 issue of Bulgaria. In Bulgarian the plural ending of e (as in fee), is about as general as that of s in English, and therefore, given the plural form stotinke (or stotinki as it is generally translaterated), it is impossible by grammatical rules to determine the singular. Perhaps the stamp-engraver was a foreigner; anyway, whoever he was, he made a bad shot when he put "1 stotink" (masculine), on the lowest value instead of "1 stotinka" (feminine). The error was corrected in the following year from "yedin stotink" to "yedna stotinka." The 2 st. would have been alright, as the plural stotinki is the same for both genders, but as bad luck would have it, dva ("2") has a separate feminine form, dvye, so this value had to be altered too.

The ic. Paraguay of 1892 reads "I centavos," a mistake that was corrected four years later. Can any reader discover other errors?

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales exhibited both the id. and 2d. "Post Office" Mauritius at the meeting of the London Philatelic Society on 4th March.

Bolland—1867 Issue.

HERR KRÖTZSCH, in the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung, gives a useful summary of the types and perforations of this very difficult set of stamps. It is, we think, unfortunate that he has not tried to differentiate the 13—14 perforations a little. He considers it "illogical" to do so, as the same printing only incidentally got perforated by various machines. We cannot follow this, but are grateful to Herr Krötzsch for what he has done. Here is his table:—

Value.	IST PR PERF. IS	INTING, 23⁄4 × 12.		RINTING, 2½ × 12.		RINTING, 0½ × 10.		RINTING, 13—14.	* Perf.	RINTING, 13½ × 14 14.		RINTING, 2½ × 12.
	Type.	Date of issue.	Type.	Date of issue.	Туре.	Date of issue.	Type.	Date of issue.	Type.	Date of issue.	Type.	Date of issue.
5 cents 10 15 20 25	1 1 1 1	28-12-67 28-12-67 27-6-68 1-10-67 1-10-67	2 2 2	27-7-68 ?-11-68	1 & 2 1 & 2 1 & 2	22-7-68 (?) ?-9-68 (?) end of '68 end of '68	1 & 2 2 1 & 2 2	?-3-69 ?-3-69 ?-3-71 ?-3-71	2 2 2 2 	?-11-71 ?-11-71 ?-11-71 ?-11-71	2 2†	?-3-71 ?-3-72 ?-3-72

* Here we have ventured to expand Herr Krötzsch's single "13½ × 14."

† Also found (very rare) perf. 14.

-Philatelic Journal of India.

Philatelic Journals.

Which philatelic journal has published the most numbers? The following list, based on an article published by the Schweizer Briefmarken Zeitung is, we believe, approximately correct:—

3	Name.	20114	Country.		e in yrs	_	Remarks.		Number:
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	. Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News	• •	U.S.A.	• •	18	• •	w	••	690
2	Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal	• •	Germany	• •	30	• •	F	• •	606
3	3. Weekly Philatelic Era	••	U.S.A.	• •	18	• •	(dead)	• •	5 6 6
	General Anzeiger für Philatelie	• •	Germany	• •	21		T	• •	484
	Le Timbre-Poste		Belgium		38	• •	(dead)	• •	456
Č	5. Internationales Briefmarken Offertenblatt	• •	Germany		12		T	• •	391
•	7. Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular		England		30		M		360
	3. Ami des Timbres		France		20		(dead)		343
(Der Philatelist		Germany		24		` M ´		309
	o. Daily Item		U.S.A.		i		(dead)		77
1	r. Bric-à-Brac		England		29	٠.	` M		302
1	2. Philatelic Monthly and World	••	U.S.A.		26		(dead)		301
1	3. Collectionneur de Timbres-poste		France		40?		` M ´		282
	4. L'Echo de la Timbrologie		France	• •	i7		F		270
	5. Mittheilungen des Postwertzeichenhändle	rs	Germany		18		M		260
	6. Ewen's Weekly Stamp News	• •	England		5		W	••	237
	7. Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly	• •			10	• •	F	••	237
	8. Nederlandsch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelk		Holland	••	20		M	•••	234
	g. American Journal of Philately		U.S.A.	•••	16	• • •	M	••	192
	Cabanatana Baiafarantana Waisana		Switzerland		15		M		-
		••	Belgium	••	_	• •	M	• •	175
		• •		• •	15	• •		• •	166
	2. Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal	• •	England	• •	14	• •	M	• •	165
	3. Philatelic Journal of Great Britain	• •	**	• •	14	• •	M	• •	159
2	4. The London Philatelist	• •	91	• •	13	• •	M	••	147

*W = Weekly: F. Fortnightly; T, three times Monthly; M, Monthly.

A few journals, which do not publish their "whole numbers," have had to be omitted, but we believe there are no omissions which would rank at all high in the list.

It will take Even's Weekly Stamp News two more years to reach ninth place, and four years to reach seventh place. At present, we are No. 16 in the list (unless other claimants appear). Including the issues under the title of Even's Weekly Circular, 322 numbers have been published, which would give E.W.S.N. ninth place. Very few journals have an uninterrupted record.

	OBSOLETE SE	ŢŞ.	P	0	FOREIGN HIGH VALUES.	FRENCH COLONIES AND
Index No.	GROUP XXII.—WEST INDIES.	No. in Set.	Face Value.	Our Price.	Europe. Pace Our Value. Price	
C15	Bahamas, Queen, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/	5	2/11	3/2	601 Austria, 1kr. rose 0/10 1/0 602 2kr. violet 1/8 2/0	Pace Our Value, Price
C22 C23	Cayman Islands, Queen, ad., id	2	0/5 0/1⅓	/I 1 0/3	603 ,, 4kr. green 3/4 3/11 605 Bavaria, 1m. violet 1/0 1/2	721 Alexandria, 2fr., 1902 1/8 1/1
C48	Trinidad, 1st issue, imperf., 1d. blue, 1d. brown, 1d.	3	1/3	20/0	606 ,, 2m. orange 2/0 2/4 607* ,, 3m. brown 3/0 3/6	723 Anjouan, 1 fr 0/10 1/0
C49 C52	Trinidad, Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 4d., 6d., 1/- Turk's Is., old type, 1d., 6d., 1/-	6 3	2/2 1/7	4/10 2/5	608° ,, 5m. green 5/0 5/10 610 Belgium, 1fr. orange 0/10 1/0	726 Cavalle 8 pias., 1902 . 1/4 1/7
C54	" id. CA. 12 and id. CA. 14, sheet of each GROUP XXIII.—EUROPE AND N. AMERICA.	60	10/0	48/6	611 ., 2fr. violet 1/8 2/0	727 China, 2fr., 1902 1/8 1/11 728 5fr 4/0 4/8
C59	Malta, Queen, 1d. on 2½d., four shades	4	0/4	0/8	613 Bosnia, 1kr. rose 0/10 1/0	729 Dedeagh, 8 pias., 1902 1/4 1/7 731 Fr. Crete, 50c 0/5 0/6
C59a C 6 0	. ,, ,, ditto, blocks of 4	16 6	1/4 1/10	2/6 2/9	614	732 ., 1fr 0/10 0/1 733 ., 2fr 1/8 1/11
C61 D61a	Gibraltar, Queen, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1p	7	1/8 2/4	2/1 3/6	617 Bulgaria, 1 lev., red 0/10 1/0 618* ,, 2 leva, rose 1/8 2/0	734 ,, 5fr 4/2 4/10 735a*French Congo, 1fr 0/10 1/0
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C ₇ 8	Nova Scotia, 1, 2, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 10c. (cat. 17/-)	4	0/102	8/6	622 ,, 2dr. brown 1/8 2/0	737* ,, ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8 738 French Guiana, 1fr 0/10 1/6
C82	GROUP XXIV. — AFRICA. B.C.A. on B.S.A. 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/-	6	2/9	3/8	624 ,, idr. black surch. 0/10 1/4	738a ,, 2fr 1/8 1/11 739 French Guinea, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C83 C84*	B.S.A., 1896, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/- B.S.A. re-engraved, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1. 2, 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d.	7	3/01/2 2/01/2	4/5 3/I	629	740 Grand Comoro, 1fr 0/10 1/0 741 Guadeloupe, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C85	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	3	1/6	1/9	631*Finland, 10mk. black 8/4 9/9 637 France 1fr. oblong o/10 1/0	742 Indian Settlements, 1fr. 0/10 1/0 743 Indo-China, 1fr. 0/10 1/0
Cos	Gambia, embossed, 4d., 1d., 2d., 2dd., 3d, 4d., 6d., 1/ Madagascar Inland Mail, 1d. to 4f-, postmarked	- 8	2/7	5/3	638* ,, 2fr. ,, 1/8 1/11 639 ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/8	744 ,. ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
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C109		6 6	1/11 1/11	23/0 7/5	643 ,, 3mk. lilac 3/0 3/6	747* ,, 20 pias. ,, 3/4 3/11 748 Madagascar, 1fr 0/10 1/0
	Oil Rivers, }d., 1d., 2d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 5d., 1/- Orange River, raised stops, \frac{1}{2}d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1/-	6 7	1/11 2/41	8/11 4/10	644	749 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8 750 Martinique, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C115		6			654 ,, ,, 2dr. bronze 1/2 1/4 655 ,, ,, 3dr. silver 1/9 2/1	750a* ,, 5fr 4/2 4/11 751 Mayotte, 1fr 0/10 1/0
Crie		6	2/4 1 2/0 1	3/0 8/9	656 ,, ,, 5dr gold 2/11 3/4 6582 ,, Unpaid, 1dr 0/7 0/9	752 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
C120	Seychelles, Q., 2, 3, 6, 12, 15, 18, 30 on 75c.	7	2/7 1/2]	4/9 1/11	658b ,, ,, 2dr 1/2 1/4	753 Morocco, 2 peseta 1/8 1/11 754 New Caledonia, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C123	Sierra Leone, Queen, 1, 1, 11, 2, 21, 3, 4, 5, 6d., 1/ Sudan, Military Telegraphs, 1, 1, 2, 5, 10pi.	10 5	3/1 3 3/10	3/7 5/9	658c ,, ,, 3dr 1/9 2/1 658d ,, , 5dr 2/10 3/4	761 Oceania, 1fr
C125	Southern Nigeria, Q., ½, 1, 4, 6d	4	19/71	1/3 32/6	659*Holland, 1g. green 1/8 1/11 660 ,, 2½g. lilac 4/2 4/11	763 ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/8 764 Réunion, 1fr
C127	Transvaal Fiscals, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 10/-, £1 Transvaal V.R.I., ½d., 2d., 2½d., 3d., 4d., 6d	5	. 35/6	15/0	661 ,, 5g. marone 8/4 9/9 662 ,, 1g. unpaid 1/8 1/11	765 St. Pierre & Miquelon, Ifr. 0/10 1/0 766 Senegal, 1fr
C130	,, ,, ,, ,d., 1d., 2d., 2dd., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1/-	8	1/6 2/7	2/3 3/7	664 Hungary, ik. brown 0/10 1/0 665 ,, 2k. blue 1/8 1/11	766aSenegambia, 1fr o/10 1/0
C131	Zululand, 1804-6, \dd., 1d., 2\dd., 3d., 6d., 1/-	5 6	0/9 2/1	1/8 6/0	667 , 5k. lilac 4/2 4/10	767 Somali Coast, 1fr. (1903) 0/10 1/0 767a ,, 2fr. ,, 1/8 2/0
C133	Zululand on English, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9d., 1/ Zanzibar, 1896, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.	10 5	3/9 23/10	55/0 26/3	670 Italy, il. gr. and br. 0/10 1/0 671 ,, 5l. rose and blue 4/0 4/8	767b ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/11 767c ,, 2fr. (old) 1/8 2/4
	GROUP XXY.—ASIA. Ceylon, Queen, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 75c	_			6712 , Segnatasse il 0/10 1/0 672 , , 2l 1/8 2/0	770 Zanzibar, 20 annas, 1902 1/8 2/0 771 ,, 50 annas ,, 4/2 4/11
C134	,, old colours, 2, 3, 4, 6 on 15, 15c	5	2/I 0/5	2/9 1/9	672a ,, ,, 5l 4/2 4/10 672b ,, ,, 10l 8/4 9/8	771a ., 20 as., 1894 1/8 2/0 772 Diego Suarez, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C138	,, 2c. on 4c. rose, types 29 and 32	3 2	0/4 0/1	o/8 o/8	673 Luxemburg, ifr. purple o/10 1/0	899 Tunis, 1fr o/10 1/0
Ç146		5 6	o/8 1/1	0/10 1/6	675 ,, 5fr. lake 4/0 4/8	900 ,, 2fr 1/8 2/0 901 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
	Jhind Service, ½, 1a	2	0/1⅓ 0/1	●/4 ○/5	6752 ,, Official, Ifr 0/10 I/0 676 ,, ,, 2½fr 2/0 2/4	GED. 11. GOLOUEZ
Ç159	Labuan, Queen's Head, 2, 6 8, 10, 12, 16c. Labuan, 1894, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c. (very fine set)	ě o	0/9 I/I	4/0	676 , , 5fr 4/0 4/8 677 Monaco, tfr. blk. on yell. 0/10 1/0	OERMAN COLONIES AND POST OFFICES.
C162	,, Postage Due, 4, 8, 12c	3	0/6	7/6 0/8	678 ,, 5fr. red on grn. 4/0 4/8 679 Montenegro, 1893, 1fl. grn. 1/8 2/0	801 German E. Africa, 1 rupee 1/4 1/7
C164	Perak, 2c. orange, 3 on 5c	2	o/6⅓ o/I	0/9 0/5	6792 ,, 2fl. brn. 3/4 3/11 680 ,, 1898, 1fl 1/8 2/0	802 ,, 2/8 3/1 803 ,, 3 ,, 4/0 4/8
C167	,, 2, 8, 25, 50c. (lilac)	3 4	o/6 1/3	1/0 4/5	680a ., ., 2fl 3/4 3/11 681 ., 1902,1kr o/10 1/0	804 New Guinea, 1 mark 1/0 1/2 805 , 2 , 2/0 2/4
C174	Sungei Ujong, 2c. orange	1 3	0/0⅓ 0/1	0/2 0/5	681a ,, ,, 2kr 1/8 2/0	806 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6 807 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C184 C187	Straits, Queen, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12 Provisionals, S.G. Nos. 98, 86	6 2	0/7 0/2	1/6 0/3	683 Norway, 1k. green . 1/1 1/4	808 S. W. Africa, 1 mark . 1/0 1/2
C188 C189	Sarawak, 1871-75, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12c	5	0/6	1/2	684	810 ., 3 ., 3/0 3/6
Cigo	,, Provisionals, 2 on 3, 2 on 12, 4 on \$c	3	0/2	3/11	687 Portugal, 300r. blue 1/0 1/2 688 , 500r. blk.on bl. 1/9 2/1	812 Cameroons, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C193	N.S.W., 1d. green, set of 3 shades	3	0/14	0/2	690*Roumania, 1l.br.and rose 0/10 1/0 692bRussia, 50 kop 1/2 1/4	813 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4 814 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
C195	N.Z., 1882, Queen's Head, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 1/- ,, ,, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2d	10		10/0 0/5	692c ,, 70 kop 1/8 1/11 693 ,, 1r. br. and or 2/3 2/8	815 , 5 , 5/0 5/10 816 Caroline ls., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C199		2	_	1/0 0/5	694* ,, 3½r. grey 7/0 8/2 695* ,, 7r. bl. and yel 14/0 16/4	817 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4 818 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
C204 C206	" Univ. Post, id., London and Local Print	2	_	0/4	697*San Marino, I lire 0/10 1/0	819 , 5 , 5/0 5/10 820 China, 1 mark . 1/0 1/2
C209	,, no wmk., 2\d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 8d., 9d., 1/-	8	=	0/7 6/3	698* ,, 2 lire 1/7 1/11 699* ,, 5 lire 4/0 4/8	821 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4
C211	$xa, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9d., 1/-$	8		6/11 j	702 Servia, 1 din. sur. Arms 0/10 1/0 703 ,, 3 ,, ,, 2/6 3/0	822 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6 823 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C212	,, sd 1d., 1d., 2d., 4d. perf. 14	4	0/71	6/6 o/8 }	704 ,, 5 ,, ,, 4/2 5/0 706 Spain, ip. lake	824 Kiautschou, 1 mark 1/0 1/2 825
C218		3 4	o/1⅓ —	0/2 2/8	707 ,, 4p. lilac 2/8 3/1 708 ,, rop. orange 6/8 7/10	826 3 3/0 3/6 827 5 5/0 5/10
C223	,, 1d. red, Nos. 148, 161, 162	3	_	o/8 1/10	711 Sweden, 1kr. lake & grey 1/1 1/4	828*Levant 10 pias 1/8 2/0 829* , 15 , . 2/6 2/11
C228	,, without 155 or 158	6	_	1/5	714 Switzerland, 1fr. lake 0/10 1/0	829a ., 25 4/2 4/10 830 Marianne Is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C230		3	_	1/9 1/9	715 ,, 1fr. vermil. 0/10 1/0 716 ,, 3fr. brown 2/6 2/11	831 ,, 2 ,, ., 2/0 2/4
C236	S. Australia, Ad. G.P.O., three slight shades	2 3	0/11	0/3 0/2	717 Wurtemburg, 2mk 2/0 2/6	833 ., 5 ., 5/0 5/10
C247		8 9	_	1/6 2/0	South and Central America. 911 Argentine, I pesos 1/10 2/2	834 Marshall Is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2 835 2 2/0 2/4
C248 C253	Victoria, Stamp Duty, Id., Id. on rose, 2d.	3	_	o/6 1/3	912 ,, 5 ,, 9/2 10/8 913" ,, 10 ,, 18/4 21/4	836 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6 837 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C256	Postage, dd. green, 2 shades	2 2	=	0/2 0/3	914* ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8 955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8 0/10	838° Morocco, 1 peseta 0/10 1/0 839° ., 1½ ., 1/0 1/2
C258	B Westralia, wmk. WA, 1d., rd., 2d. grey (CA)	3	0/31/2	0/43	956 ., ., 50c. 1/0 1/3 957* Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0	840* ,, 2½ ,, 2/0 2/4
C260	7, 1, 2, 2, 4d	5 2	0/4	1/3 0/5	946 Uruguay, 50c 2/1½ 2/6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C262	,, old colours, id., id. blue, id. brown	3 3	_	1/11	948° ,, 2 pesos 8/6 9/11	843 Samoa, 1 mark 1/0 1/2 844 2 2/0 2/4
C266	,, ,, id., set of two shades	3 2	_	o/6 0/4	949° ,, 3 ,, 12/9 14/11 United States and Colonies.	846° ,. 5 ,, 5/0 5/1c
C267 C268	,, ,, ,, id., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)	3	=	3/6 5/0	981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5	847 Togo, I mark I/O I/2 848 ,, 2 ,, 2/O 2/4
C270	o ,, old wmk., ½d., 1½d., 2d., 5d., 6d., 1od., 1/ Fiji Is., old issue, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 4, 5, 6d., 1/-	7 8	_	4/9	982 ,, \$i 4/0 4/8 983 ,, \$2 8/9 9/4	849 ., 3 3/0 3/6 850 ., 5 5/0 5/10
C284	Niue, 6d. two shades (1st and 2nd print)	2	_	3/9 1/6	984 , \$5 20/0 23/4 991* Philippines, 50c 2/1 2/5	3 11 11 3/10 3/10
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C287	" Collection, Nos. 2, 4 8, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,		_	2/2	Ewen's Colonial Stamp Ma	rket, Limited, Norwood, London, S.E.
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Control Letters (237 K 238).—Mr. F. G. Warwick has discovered another variety of the C series, but the greatest surprise this week comes from Mr. W. T. Wilson, who sends us 1d. D4. If we were asked to guess what the meaning of this is, we should say that the printers are going to give letters to much smaller supplies in future, so that we may even have a new letter every month. It is suggested that the figure 4 stands for ' 1904.' Our revised list is now as follows:--

Printed from the 1901-02 plates. Continuous lines. Record Date. Record Holder.

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ıd.	C4	br	6.2.04	Mr. C. A. Cole.
ıd.	D ₄	br	11.4.04	Mr. W. T. Wilson.
(ii).	Printe	d fro	m new plates.	Broken lines.
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Mr. Edward Smith. 27.1.04 Mr. P. H. Young. 13.2.04 Mr. W. Heath. Mr. A. H. Stamford. 29.12.03 1.2.04

All varieties have been inspected by the Editor.

The index letters in our table have the following signification:—

- b Block letters; without serifs.
- With serifs.
- Right-hand corner of sheet.
- Left hand corner of sheet.

The varieties with "C" only are very scarce and the Editor would be glad to pay four times face value for strips of three.

Official Stamps (237 X 238).—We have seen the 2½d. Admiralty Official type II postmarked 15.3.04, a week earlier than the record noted a fortnight ago.

Envelope Dies (236 J 238).—Mr. Bentley Wood has shown us 1d. die 51 and 1d. die 59, so that our list now stands:—





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- 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 52.

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 1d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.
- 2d. Dies 1, 2. 2½d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2. 6d. Dies 1 to 6.
- 3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 10.

AITUTAKI (209 H 238).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 1/- in a new shade.

Adhesivc. Surcharged as before I/- orange-red, perf. II.

The first printing of the 1/. N.Z. on watermarked paper was made in orange-red and was used for the Nine 'thief' error and the first printing of the 1/- Penrhyn Islands. Then came the 1/- bright red, during the reign of which printings were made for Aitutaki, Nine and Penrhyn. Subsequently two or more printings have been made in the orange red shade again, so that both the 1/- Nine and 1/- Aitutaki were to be expected in this colour. The latter is now to hand, as we

ANTIOQUIA (237 S 238).—We illustrate two more novelties, additions to the current set.





Adhesives. Dated 1303. 4c. brown. 5c. blue. 10p. red (Portrait).

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (229 Y 238).—Type I. of the Commonwealth Postage Due series, with white space at foot, is now obsolete, the remaining values (¿d., 6d. and 8d.) of type II. having been issued (3.04 or earlier).

The following is a complete list of the varieties we have as yet met with.

Unpaid Letter Stamps.

Type I.

(a) Perf. 11½, 12 ½d. (b) Perf. 11 × 11½, 12 id. (c) Not yet seen 8d. Type II.	, 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., [5/-
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5d., 10d., 1/-, 2/-(a) Perf. $11\frac{1}{2}$, 12 (b) Perf. 11 × 11½, 12 ½d., 1d., 2d., 3d. id., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., (c) Perf. 111, 12 × 11 (d) Perf. 11 ıd., 2d. [8d., 5/-(e) Not yet seen 10/-, 20/-

We have the following with marginal sheet-

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6d., ,,	perf. 111, 12×11	223217
8d., "	perf. 11⅓, 12 × 11	248059
∄d., ,,	perf. 11 × 111, 12	248523

With regard to the significance of these numbers see under New South Wales.

AZORES (229 B 238).—La Cote Réelle adds the following value to the set chronicled two months

Postage Due Adhesive. Stamp of l'ortugal surcharged. 20 reis violet

BOYACA (218 F 258). - It was only in E.W.S.N. No. 203 that we illustrated a new 10c. stamp and now we have another.



Adhesive. Perf. 10c. orange (1904).

CAPE COLONY (233 B 238). — Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular chronicles a new letter-card.

Letter-card. Head of King Edward. rd. carmine on grey.

The King Edward stationery already chronicled comprises: - Envelope , id.; Ke gistration Envei ope, 4d.; Post Cards, 1d., rd.; Wrapper, 1d.

CEYLON (237 C 238).—Le Timbrophile Belge chronicles the 2+2c. olive-brown on white reply card. The King Edward stationery chronicled so far now comprises the following:-

Envelopes, 2c. indigo on green, 5c. indigo on cream, 6c. brown on white.

Postcards, 2c. yellow-buff, 2+2c. olive-brown (same colour?). Wrappers, 2c. violet on buff, 5c. bistre-yellow on

Registration Envelope, 10c. rose. Letter-card, 5c. brown on blue.

Still wanting are the 6c. and 6+6c, postcards and 5+5c. and 6c. letter-cards, if the set is to be the same as the Queen's Head series.

CHILE (234 D 238).—Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News says "the surcharge of 10c. on the 30c. appears to have been engraved or drawn in pairs, forming two distinct varieties in equal quantities" on the sheet.

CUBA (233 O 238).—Concerning the 1c. on 3c. provisional, the Philatelic Record translates as follows from the Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Cuhana.

"The entire printing of the provisional 1 centavo red on 3 centavos purple was sold out very quickly. The postal administration ordered a further printing of 500,000 stamps of this value and also a like number of provisionals of centavos on 3c. The October, 1902, issue was surcharged: Habilitado at the top, Un Centavo on the left, Octubre, 1902, on the right, and the large figure 1 in the middle. The new issue bore the following surcharge: Habilitado at the top, centavo or centavos at the bottom, and the figure 1 or 2 m the middle. The colour of the surcharge of the ic. was yellow and of the 2c. black.

" It was afterwards found that sufficient supplies of the 1 and 2c. of the Cuban issue of 1899 still existed. These provisional stamps were therefore not put into circulation, but stored for future use. In order to make it impossible that such stamps could get into circulation, the 'Sociedad Filatelica Cubana' asked the postal administration to destroy the two lots, which was done on July 15th, 1903, before witnesses. At the same time certain quantities of the American provisionals were

CUNDINAMARCA (A 238).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie mentions having received a new set comprising the values 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50c. and \$1, but gives no particulars. By decree they are only allowed to be sold for gold, so buyers will have to pay 4/2 per dollar instead of the odd twopence.

DENMARK (217 G 228).—The stock of 8 öre envelopes has been surcharged " to " in black.

Envelope.
"10" without colour on an oval ground of network in black, on 8 ö. red, with additional surcharge "10" covering the "8" at foot.

Issued 2.4.04. or earlier.

DIEGO-SUAREZ (A 238).—La Cote Réelle states that one of its correspondents has received a letter postmarked "Madagascar—Diego Suarez —7 Mars 4," and franked with half a 30c. of Madagascar overprinted in blue with

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set in ordinary type. From another source our contemporary has received a second letter franked with half a 30c. stamp "obliterated" with a hand stamp inscribed

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and struck in blue, the whole being postmarked

L'Echo de la Timbrologie mentions half a 30c.

stamp used on a letter sent from Vohémar and obliterated by a handstamp inscribed

Affranchi ainsi faute figurine.

Apparently there is no end to them.

DUTCH INDIES (224 Q 238).-Although only the roc. and 30c. in the new type, together with the value noted below, have as yet been



Adhesive. Perf. 123. 20c. black (greenish slate?).

GUADELOUPE (233 G 238).-La Cote Rielle (3.04/5) says that the information published by it recently to the effect that the provisional 40c. on 1fr. and 1fr. on 75c. were to be surcharged " 1904" turns out to be incorrect; the date should be "1903." A month ago we reported on the authority of another French journal, that the stamps were to be surcharged 1903 at top and 1904 at foot and we presume this was also incorrect. It is now stated that the surcharge consists of "1903" in a frame with ornamented corners.

There are five principal types of the surcharge.

(a) small thin figures.
(b) ,, ,, ,, At top.
(c) ,, round ,, At side.
(d) tall thick figures.
(e) ,, ,, ,, ,, Diagonal.

The varieties are said to be as follows:—

Adhesives.

40c. on 1fr.

(i) surcharge blue, a, b, c, d, e, (ii) ,, red, a, b, c, d, e, (iii) ,, black, c (?),

1fr. on 75c.

(i) surcharge blue, a, b, c, d, e. (ii) ,, red, a, b, c, d, e.

We think there can be no doubt these surcharges are purely speculative.

HAYTI (231 Q 238).—The American Journal of Philately reports that the 1c. and 2c. of the Commemorative set (chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 229) and the 1c., 2c., 1oc. and 5oc. of the new regular issue exist with double surcharge. The 7c. of the former and 5oc. of the latter set have been found with inverted surcharge.

HUNGARY (229 J 238). — Stamp I ooklets have been in use here for two or three years past, states Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste, but the sales seem to be dropping off. Each book contains four blocks of six stamps as in England, the premium over face value being 2f. or 3th of a penny per book. The number of stamps supplied by this means has been as follows:—

	1901.	1902.
4 f.	854,400.	661,200
5f.		763,200
tof.	1,120,800.	272,400
251.	792,000.	14,400
35f.	794.400.	19,200

We should think the 1901 figures include the original stocking of the various post offices; if so, the figures are no guide to the public demand.

INDO-CHINA (235 E 238).—We were a little premature, it seems, in announcing three weeks ago that "the new set" had appeared. Only the 15c. value has yet been issued.



Adhesive.

15c. pale brown on blue.

IVORY COAST (234 J 238).—The decree authorising the recent issue of provisional stamps is published by L'Echo de la Timbrologie. The following quantities were made:—

0,05 on 30c., 8,000. 0,10 on 75c., 18,000. 0,15 on 1fr., 15,000.

The decree is dated 14.1.04.

MADAGASCAR (236 C 238).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie reports that the first 39 sheets (3900 stamps) of the new pictorial 1c, were printed in black-violet instead of violet and on a paper distinct.

NABHA (234 J 238).—The following King Edward stationery of India has been overprinted, states the Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal.

Envelope. \frac{1}{4}a. green.

Post Card. \frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}a. red-brown.

NEWFOUNDLAND (230 I 238). — The new ic. postcard, with portrait of King Edward, issued on 5.3.04, is a fine example of engraving, of which the American Bank Note Co. may well be proud.

Postcard. Stamp with portrait of King Edward. 10. green (121 × 80mm.)

NEW SOUTH WALES (223, 225 R 238).

—An unused 3d. Sydney View realized £56 at Messrs. Ventom, Bull and Cooper's auction last week.

A correspondent in Sydney has sent us a number of marginal strips of the current $\frac{1}{2}$ d, with machine and paper numbers, and we take this opportunity of giving a revised list to date. For revised list of the 2d, blue, see E.W.S.N. No. 209.

1d. green, ordinary current issue,

Machine No	Sheet No.	When issued or recorded.
111562	314662	E.W.S.N., No. 169
***18	422616	,,
_	15815	**
_	29270	••
	178511	Issued 1.03?
123628	362871	Issued 21,4.03
123641	362809	, ,
125340	367551	19
*26044	389046	Issued 4.03
129901	376100	11
156198	9392	Issued 2.04, or earlier
156276	9470	*1
156487	24181	••
162592	68697	•
162697	68802	21
183643	120747	

It may be explained that the machine numbers run consecutively for each value, and were introduced about 1902. About 80,000 sheets of \{\}d.\] stamps would appear to be required annually, judging from the figures given in the above table. The highest machine numbers of other values we have met with are:—1d., 679986; 2d., 373718; 2\{\}d., 12809; 4d., 6558; 6d., 15440; 8d., 1701; 9d., surcharged, 4599; 10d., —; 1/-, 21454; 2/6, 379. The other values do not yet have them, so far as we are aware. We believe that these numbers are an infallible guide to the order in which the sheets were printed, and consequently of great value to the specialist in determining the order of the different printings. It is unfortunate they do not go back further than 1902.

The sheet numbers are of less importance, because each batch of paper apparently commences at 1 and runs up to about 500,000, the numbers on one batch being thus indistinguishable from those of another. The above table indicates that a batch of paper commenced with the issue of sheet No. 1 in 1902, and finished about the summer of 1903. A new batch has already reached sheet No. 120747, and possibly considerably higher. The Commonwealth Postage Dues, on sheets N. s. 222106 to 248523 (see above), may belong to this new series, or to that of 1902-03, it is difficult to decide. The sheets of paper, it should be noted, are given out to the printers in the order of their numbers, and doubtless each supply so given out is used for the purpose for which it was requisitioned; on the other hand, the printers probably do not take any particular trouble to see that the sheets are used in the exact order of numbering, although, as the paper would only be drawn from the storekeeper as required, the order probably approximately represents that in which the stamps were

Can any reader inform us of the significance of the dates on the margins? The present sheets of id. and 2d. have the date igor in a circle (the id. used to have "1897"); the 2½d. 1897; 4d., 6d., 8d., and i/-, 1888. We presume it is the date when the plates were made, as the 4d., 6d., 8d., and i/- were first issued in 1888, the ½d. in 1891, and id., 2d., 2½d. in 1897. The id. and 2d. plates dated igor have a thick coloured line round each pane. The ½d. plate is undated, but can be identified as the 5th stamp in the top row of the right-hand pane is badly indented on every sheet seen by us.

NEW ZEALAND (236 Z 238).—Mr. J. Davis writes to the Australian Philatelist (3.04/80) that he has the 1st. type 1d. brown with star watermark measuring 17mm, and another copy in which it measures only 13mm.

PORTUGAL (228 H 238).—The complement of the "Postage Due" series is now recorded, as issued, by La Cote Réelle.



Postage Due adhesive. 20 reis, violet.

PACKHOI (305 C 238).-L'Echo de la Tim-

brologie chronicles:—
Adhesive. Surcharged as before.

50c. brown on bluish.

The 50c, hitherto in use was the 50c, rose.

PERSIA (220 E 238).—It is rumoured that the current set has been overprinted "Contrôle."

ST. PIERRE ET MIQUELON (125 C 238).—In connection with the Anglo-French agreement, we take the following from the Daity Mail. The philatelic value of "barren rocks" is apparently overlooked.

" MONTREAL, Friday, April 8. "While Canadians are pleased with the settlement of the French shore question because 1 it is believed that it paves the way to the entrance of Newfoundland into the confederation, the feeling is expressed in some quarters that France secures the best bargain. It is regretted that Great Britain did not while negotiating with France secure the St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands, from which in the event of hostilities the safety of Canada might be menaced. Great Britain has made many concessions, and it is thought that France might have ceded these two barren rocks, whose only value is as a base for harassing the country nearest them, which unfortunately is Canada. The general feeling in Newfoundland is that these two islands should together form another Canadian province.

This paragraph hardly does the islands justice, as St. Pierre, the capital, is the head quarters of the French cod-fishing fleet and has a population of 6.000, the annual value of the exports amounting to £1,250,000.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (234 K 238). — A sheet of the current 1/- brown, long type, has been found with two lowest horizontal rows of

perforations omitted. Twelve stamps were thus imperf. horizontally,

In addition to the 4d. and 6d. values already chronicled, Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular mentions the 1/-:—



Adhesive. Perf. 12, even. 1/- brown.

Issued 3.04, or earlier.

SPAIN (232 P 238). Many of our readers were doubtless surprised when they read in the papers last week of the death of ex-Queen Isabella. Her head figures on a large proportion of the earliest stamps issued and the issues of 1850-53 seem at the present day so rare and remote that it certainly surprised us to learn that Queen Isabella was so recently in the land of the living. After all, however, she has not so very long survived our own Queen Victoria, whose postage stamps, though fewer in number, date back ten years earlier. In 1853 Spain had already issued 21 stamps (now catalogued £150 unused) as against Great Britain's 7 (now catalogued £35).

Maria Isabella, daughter of King Ferdinand VII. and his fourth Consort, Maria Christina, was born at Madrid in October, 1830.

Her father having excluded Don Carlos, the heir to the throne, by repealing the Salic Law of Succession, little Isabella was, on the King's death, proclaimed Queen at the tender age of three, amid national rejoicings on a gorgeous and extensive scale. The sway ofthe Queen-Mother was so little liked in Spain that Queen Isabella was legally declared of full age when she was 13. Thanks mainly to the strength of General (afterwards Marshal) Narvaez as Prime Minister, she reigned securely enough till 1868; but almost immediately after his death in that year there broke out at Cadiz the great and rapidly-spreading insurrection, which compelled her to seek asylum in Paris. Two years later—in June, 1870—she abdicated her Throne in favour of her son, King Alfonso XII., father of the present King.

Le Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste says this country is preparing to celebrate, at the beginning of next year, the 3rd centenary of the publication of Don Quixote and "naturally" it is proposed to issue a set of stamps. At all events, the idea is an appropriate one.

SWEDEN (236 J 238).—The Philatelic Record quotes the following from the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal:—"According to a postal notice, letters in Sweden can be franked with any stamps that have been issued, even with reprints.

"1 skilling Banco is equal to 1½ skilling and this is equal to 3 oere. 3 skilling Banco or 9 oere are equal to 1 silbergroschen (1½d.) The stamp of the value of 9 oere was generally used to Germany (for printed matter?) 17 oere (=8 Danish skillings) was used for single letters to Denmark, and 20 oere (=6 Norwegian skillings) to Norway. The taxes for single and double letters within Sweden were until 1885 4 sk. Banco (=12 oere), and 8 sk. Banco or 24 oere.

"As the 50 oere stamp can be easily mistaken in artificial light for the 20 oere, most likely the colour will be changed to greyish-brown."

TASMANIA (231 F 238). — Our Hobart correspondent sends us the following novelties:

Postcard. Stamp of the 1870 type, but with portrait (\frac{3}{2}\text{-face}) of King Edward.

1d. dull rose.

Fiscal Adhesive. Inscribed Tasmania at top, and "Stamp Duty" at foot, with large figure of value in centre.

id. blue, wmk. V Crown, perf. 121.

The latter was issued 2.3.04 or earlier and the postcard before 7.3.04 (date uncertain).

For the benefit of entire postcard collectors, we may mention that the postcard measures 120×74mm., and is inscribed in five lines, "TASMANIA——POST (Arms) CARD——Available only for the Commonwealth, British New Guinea, New Zealand, and——Fiji; if used for any other place a Halfpenny Stamp must be affixed.—THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE."

The 21d. Pictorial, wmk. TAS, and the 21d. mauve, Queen's Head, 1892 type (which has, so far as we are aware, been continuously on sale to stamp collectors since it first appeared in 1892) has been re-issued to the general public for ordinary use. Doubtless we shall soon hear of the 21d. Pictorial on V and Crown paper.

UGANDA (234 () 238).—During the week a pair of the "UGANDA" on a anna British East Africa, with surcharge missing on one of the stamps, was sold at auction.

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No. GROUP XXII.—WEST INDIES.	No. in Set.	Face Value.	Our Price.	Europe. Value. Price POST OFFICES.
C15 Bahamas, Queen, 1, 21, 4, 6d., 1/	5	2/11	3/2	601 Austria, 1kr. rose 0/10 1/0 602 ,, 2kr. violet 1/8 2/0 Face Our Value. Price
C23 Cayman Islands, Queen, Ad., 1d	2	0/5 0/1)	/1 i 0/3	603 , 4kr. green . 3/4 3/11 721 Alexandria, 2fr., 1902 . 1/8 1/11 605 Bavaria, 1m. violet . 1/0 1/2 722 , 5fr. , 4/0 4/8
C48 Trinidad, 1st issue, imperf., 1d. blue, 1d. brown, 1d.	3	1/3	20/0	600 2m. orange 2/0 2/4 723 Anjouan, 1 fr 0/10 1/0
C49 Trinidad, Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 4d., 6d., 1/- C52 Turk's Is., old type, 1d., 6d., 1/	6 3	2/2 1/7	4/10 2/5	608° ", 5m. green 5/0 5/10 726 Cavalle 8 pias., 1902 . 1/4 1/7
C54 ,, Id. CA. 12 and Id. CA. 14, sheet of each	60	10/0	48/6	611 ", 2fr. violet 1/8 2/0 728 ", 5fr. ", 4/0 4/8
GROUP XXIII.—EUROPE AND N. AMERICA. C59 Malta, Queen, 1d. on 23d., four shades	4	0/4	0/8	613 Bosnia, 1kr. rose o/10 1/0 731 Fr. Crete, 50c
C59a ,, ,, ditto, blocks of 4	16 6	1/4 1/10	2/6 2/9	014 ,, 2kr. blue 1/8 2/0 732 ,, 1fr 0/10 0/1 615* ,, 5kr. green 4/2 4/10 732 2fr 1/8 1/11
C61 Gibraltar, Queen, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1p. D612 ,, , ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 4d., 6d., 1/	7	1/8 2/4	2/î 3/6	617 Bulgaria, 1 lev., red
C74 Canada, Q, Figures, 1, 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10c. C77 Newfoundland, imp., 1d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 61d., 1/- (cat.30/	8 3) 6	1/72	2/4 18/6	org , 3 leva, blk. & br. 2/b 2/11 736* , 2fr 1/8 1/11
$C_{7}8$ Nova Scotia, 1, 2, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 10c. (cat. 17/-)	4	2/10 1 0/10 1	8/6	622 ,, 2dr. brown 1/8 2/0 738 French Guiana, 1fr 0/10 1/0
GROUP XXIV.—AFRICA. C82 B.C.A. on B.S.A. 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/-	6	2/9	3/8	624 ,, Idr. black surch. 0/10 1/4 739 French Guinea, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C83 B.S.A., 1896, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1'- C84* B.S.A. re-engraved, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d.	7	3/0⅓ 2/0⅓	4/5 3/I	629 ,, unpaid, idr. 0/9 0/11 740 Grand Comoro, ifr. 0/10 1/0 630* ,, ,, idr. surch. 0/10 1/0 741*Guadeloupe, ifr 0/10 1/0
C85 ,, ,, 4d., 6d., 8d	3	1/6	1/9 2/4	031 Finland, 10mk, black 8/4 9/9 742 Indian Settlements, ifr. 0/10 1/6 637 France ifr. oblong 0/10 1/0 743 Indo China, ifr 0/10 1/0
Cgs Gambia, embossed, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., \(1\)d., \(2\)d., \(3\)d., \(4\)d., \(6\)d., \(1/\)- C100 Madagascar Inland Mail, \(1\)d. to \(4/\)-, \(postmarked\)	. 8	2/7	5/3	638* 2fr 1/8 1/11 744* 5fr 4/0 4/8 639 5fr 4/0 4/8 745 Ivory Coast, 1fr 0/10 1/1
C101 ,, ,, 2nd issue, 2d. to 2/-, mint	7 5	4/0	7/6 4/8	641 Germany, 1mk. rose 1/0 1/2 746*Levant, 8 pias., 1902 1/4 1/7
C109 Niger Coast, 1893, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 5d., 1/ C109a 1894, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 5d., 1/. (no wmk.)	6	1/11	23/0 7/5	643 "3mk. lilac 3/0 3/6 748 Madagascar, rfr 0/10 1/0
C110 Oil Rivers, \(\dagger{1} \) d., \(2d \), \(2\dagger{1} \) d., \(5d \), \(1/r \) C114 Orange River, raised stops, \(\dagger{1} \) d., \(2d \), \(3d \), \(4d \), \(6d \), \(1/r \)	6 7	1/11 2/4 2	8/11 4/10	653 Greece, 1901, 1dr. black 0/7 0/9 750 Martinique, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C115 ,, ,, V.R.I., \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., \(\frac{1}{2}	6	2/4 1	3/0	654 ,, 2dr. bronze 1/2 1/4 750a* , 5fr 4/2 4/11 655 ,, 3dr. silver 1/9 2/1 751 Mayotte, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C116 ,, ,, Thick V, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2d., 3d., 6d., 1/ C117 St. Helena, old, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 6d., 1/	6	$2/0\frac{1}{2}$	8/9	656 ,, ,, 5dr gold 2/11 3/4 752 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/h 658a ,, Unpaid, 1dr 0/7 0/9 753*Morocco, 2 peseta 1/8 1/11
C120 Seychelles, Q., 2, 3, 6, 12, 15, 18, 30 on 75c.	7	2/7 1/2 ½	4/9 1/11	658b ,, 2dr. 1/2 1/4 754 New Caledonia, 1fr 0/10 1/0 658c ,, 3dr 1/9 2/1 761 Oceania, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C122 Sierra Leone, Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 5, 6d., 1/ C123 Sudan, Military Telegraphs, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 5, 10pi	10 5	3/13 3/10	3/7 5/9	658d ,, ,, 5dr 2/10 3/4 762 Port Said, 2fr., 1902 . 1/8 1/11
C125 Southern Nigeria, Q., 1, 1, 4, 6d C126 ,, ,, Q., 1/2d. to 10/- complete (cat. 41/8)	4 9	 19/7½	1/3 32/6	660 , 2½g. lilac . 4/2 4/11 764 Réunion, 1fr 0/10 1/6
C127 Transvaal Fiscals, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 10/-, £1 C129 Transvaal V.R.I., ½d., 2d., 2½d., 3d., 4d., 6d.	5	35/6 1/6	15/0 2/3	662 rg. unpaid 1/8 1/11 766 Senegal, tfr 0/10 1/6
C130 ,, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	8	2/7 0/9	3/7 1/8	004 Flungary, Ik. orown 0/10 1/0 766a Senegambia, Ifr 0/10 1/0 665 ,, 2k. blue 1/8 1/11 767 Somali Coast, Ifr. (1001) 0/10 1/0
C132 Zululand, 1804-6, ½d., 1d., 2½d., 3d., 6d., 1/-	6	2/t	6 /o	$\begin{vmatrix} 607 & & 5k. & 11ac & & 4/2 & 4/10 \\ 670 & 1 taly, 1 l. & gr. and br. & 0/10 & 1/0 & 767b &$
C133 Zanzibar, 1896, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9d., 1/	10 5	3/9 23/10	55/0 26/3	671 , 51. rose and blue 4/0 4/8 767c . 2fr. (old) 1/8 2/4 671a , Segnatasse 11 o/10 1/0 770 Zanzibar, 20 annas, 1902 1/8 2/0
GROUP XXY. — ASIA. C136 Ceylon, Queen, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 75c	۵	al.	2/2	$\begin{bmatrix} 672 & & & 21. & & 1/8 & 2/0 & & 50 \text{ annas} & & 4/2 & 4/11 \end{bmatrix}$
C134 ,, old colours, 2, 3, 4, 6 on 15, 15c	5	2/1 0/5	2/9 1/9	672b ,, ,, 10l 8/4 9/8 772 Diego Suarez, 1fr 0/10 1/c
C138 ,, old colours, 2, 3, 15c	3 2	0/4 0/1	o/8 o/8	673 Luxemburg, Ifr. purple
C145 Hongkong Q., 2, 4, 5, 10, 12c	5 2	0/1 1	0/10 0/4	675 5fr. lake 4/0 4/8 goi 5fr 4/0 4/8 675a Official, ifr o/10 1/0
C153 Johor, 1891, 1, 2, 3c	3	o/1° o/9	0/5 4/0	676
C161 Labuan, 1894, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c. (very fine set) C162 ,, Postage Due, 4, 8, 12c	9	1/1 0/6	7/6 0/8	677 Monaco, 1fr. blk. on yell. 0/10 1/0 1/0 POST OFFICES.
C163 , , , , 2, 4, 8, 12c	4	o/6 1	0/9	679 Montenegro, 1893, 1fl. grn. 1/8 2/0 801 German E. Africa, 1 rupee 1/4 1/7 679a , , , 2fl. brn. 3/4 3/11 802 , , 2/8 3/1
C167 ,, 2, 8, 25c	2 3	o/t o/6	0/5 1/0	680 ,, 1898, tfl 1/8 2/0 803 3 ,, 4/0 4/8
C166 ,, 2, 8, 25, 50c. (lilac)	4 1	1/3 0/0]	4/5 0/2	681 , 1902,1kr 0/10 1/0 805 , 2 , 2/0 2/4
C174 Perak, Selangor and S. Ujong, 2c. orange C184 Straits, Queen, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12	3 6	0/t 0/7	0/5 1/6	682 ,, ,, 5kr 4/2 4/11 807 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C187 Provisionals, S.G. Nos. 98, 86	2	0/2 0/6	0/3	683 Norway, Ik. green I/I 1/4 808 S. W. Africa, I mark I/0 1/2 808 W. Africa, I mark I/0 1/2 809 2 2/0 2/4
C189 , 1888, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16, 25, 32, 50c C190 , Provisionals, 2 on 3, 2 on 12, 4 on 8c	9 3	0/2	3/11	685 , 2k. rose and br. 2/2 2/7 810 3/0 3/6 687 Portugal, 300r. blue 1/0 1/2 811
GROUP XXVI.—AUSTRALASIA.	,	0,2	-19	688 , 500r. blk.on bl. 1/9 2/1 812 Cameroons, 1 mark . 1/0 1/2 690*Roumania, 11.br.and rose 0/10 1/0 813 . 2 , 2/0 2/4
C193 N.S.W., ½d. green, set of 3 shades C195 N.Z., 1882, Queen's Head, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 1/-	3	0/13	0/2 10/0	692bRussia, 50 kop 1/2 1/4 814 ., 3 3/0 3/0 692c ., 70 kop 1/8 1/11 815 5 ., 5/0 5/10
C197 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	3	_	0/5	693 1r. br. and or 2/3 2/8 816 Caroline 1s., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C202 ,, Local Print, p. 11, 1d., 1d., 2d	3	_	0/5	695° ", 7r. bl. and yel 14/0 16/4 818 ". 3 " 3/0 3/t
C206 ., $\frac{1}{2}$ d. perf. 14, wd , xb , yd , zd	4	_	0/4 0/7	698 ,, 2 lire 1/7 1/11 820 China, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C210 ,, with id., id., 1id., 2d. wa added	8 12	_	6/3 6/11	699 , 5 lire 4/0 4/8 821 2 , 2/0 2/4 702 Servia, 1 din. sur. Arms 0/10 1/0 822 3 3/0 3/6
C211 ,, za, 21, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9d., 1/- C212 ,, Local Print, 1/-, four distinct varieties	8 4		7/4 6/6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C214 ,, zd \dd., 1d., 2d., 4d. perf. 14 C217 Queensland, current \dd., three shades	4 3	0/7년 0/1년	0/8 } 0/2	706 Spain, 1p. lake $0/8$ $0/9$ 825 2 $2/0$ $2/4$ 707 ., 4p. lilac $2/8$ $3/1$ 826 3 $3/0$ $3/0$
C218 ,, 2d. blue, Nos. 138, 146, 1482, 152 C223 ,, 1d. red, Nos. 148, 161, 162	4 3	_	2/8 0/8	708 ,, 10p. orange 6/8 7/10 827 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10 711 Sweden, 1kr. lake & grey 1/1 1/4 828*Levant 10 pias 1/8 2/0
C227 ,, ½d. green, same without 155 C228 ,, without 155 or 158	7 6	_	1/10 1/5	712 Sweden, 5kr 5/5 6/4 829 " 15 " . 2/6 2/11
C229 ,, set of four C230 ,, thin paper, wmk. faintly impressed, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2	4	_	1/9	715 ,, 1fr. vermil. 0/10 1/0 830 Marianne 1s., r mark 1/0 1/2
C235 S. Australia, 24d., 5d., *specimen *	3	_	1/9 0/3	717 Wurtemburg, 2mk 2/0 2/6 832 " 3 " · · 3/0 3/6
C236 S. Australia. ½d. G.P.O., three slight shades C246 Tasmania, Pictorial. ½, ½, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2 (varieties)	3 8	o/1⅓ —	0/2 1/6	South and Central America. South and Central America. 833 834 834 835 837 838 838 838 839 839 830 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 838 838 838 838 838 838 838 838
C247 ,, V. and Crown, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 9d C248 ,, Perf. 11, 1, 1, 2d	9 3	_	2/0 0/6	911 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 2/2 835 2 2/0 2/4 912 5 9/2 10/8 836 3 3/0 3/6
C253 Victoria, Stamp Duty, Ad., 1d. on rose, 2d C256 Postage, Ad. green, 2 shades	3 2	_	1/3 0/2	913* ,, 10 ,, 18/4 21/4 837 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10 914* ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8 838*Morocco, 1 peseta 0/10 1/0
C257 ,, Id. rose, 2 shades C258 Westralia, wmk. WA, ½d., 1d., 2d. grey (CA)	3	- 0/3½	0/3	955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 839* ,, 12 ., . 1/0 1/2 956 ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 840* ,, 2/ ,, . 2/0 2/4
C259 ,, London Print, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4d	5	_	1/3	957* Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0 841* ., 3½ 3/0 3/
C261 Cook Is., 1st issue, 1d., 1\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d.	3	<u>0/4</u>	0/5	947° ., 1 peso 4/3 5/0 843 Samoa, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C262 ,, old colours, \(\frac{1}{2} \) d., id. blue, id. brown C265 ,, no wmk., \(\frac{1}{2} \) d., id., \(2\frac{1}{2} \) d.	3 3	=	1/5 0/6	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C266 ,, ,, rd., set of two shades C267 ,, cream paper, 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)	3	_	0/4 3/6	United States and Colonies. 981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5 846° " 847 Togo, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C268 ,, ,, ,, Id., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare) C270 ,, old wmk., \(\frac{1}{2}d., \) \)	4	_	5/0	982 , \$1 . 4/0 4/8 848 , 2 , . 2/0 2/4
C272 Fiji Is., old issue, § 1, 2, 2½, 4, 5, 6d., 1/- C284 Niue, 6d. two shades (1st and 2nd print)	8	_	4/9 3/9	984 \$5 20/0 23/4 850 5 5/0 5/10
C285 , 6d. three shades	2 3	_	1/6 2/3	991* Philippines, 50c 2/1 2/5
C287 ., 2d. and id., Nos. 4, 12, 13, 16,17,18,19,20(cat.4/5)	7 8	_	1/8 2/2	Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Limited, NORWOOD, LONDON, S.E.
C288 ,, Collection, Nos. 2, 4, 8, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 (cat. 16/11) and another	15		13/6	LWGH 3 DOIDHIAI STAINH MAINGL, LIMITGA, LONDON, S.E.
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN (238 L 239.)—Mr. C. W. Hellawell informs us he has the ½d. also with "D4" (both varieties of lines). Mr. S. W. Flamank writes that he had occasion on 11.4.04 to buy 10,000 td. stamps and they all had "D4," the broken and continuous lines being about evenly represented.

The Editor has been overwhelmed with 1d. C and bought several strips at four times face value, but on Monday, 18.4.04, they were placed on sale at the local post office, replacing C4 which had been in use two or three weeks. They are evidently on sale in all parts of the country. Now is the opportunity to get them at no expense beyond face value and a little trouble—an opportunity which, after this month, will probably never return. It seems likely that C4 will be scarce. The Editor is still anxious to purchase 1d. C, but this time will offer double face value only, for strips of three.

Our list now stands as follows:-

Printed from the 1901-02 plates. Continuous lines.

		Reco	rd Date.	Record Holder.
₿d.	Α	br	1,1.02	(Official Date).
åd.	В	br	22.12.02	Mr. C.
jd.	С	sl	12.12.03	Rev. P. E. Raynor.
åd.	C ₄	sl	8.2.04	11
₫d.	D_4	sl	16.4.04	Mr. C. W. Hellawell.
īd.	A `	br	1.1.02	(Official Date).
ıd.	В	br	22.1202	Mr. C.
ıd.	С	br	29.12.03	Mr. W. Heath.
ıd.	C4	br	6.2.04	Mr. C. A. Cole.
ıd.	D_4	br	11.4.64	Mr. W. T. Wilson.
(ii). I	Printe	d fre	om new plate	es. Broken lines.
₫d.	В	br	19.3.04	Mr. A. H. Stamford.
₫d.	C	si	7.4.04	Mr. F. G. Warwick.
įd.	С	sr	18.2.04	Mr. Edward Smith.
₫d.	C ₄	57	27.1.04	** **
₫d.	C4	s l	13.2.04	Mr. P. H. Young.
₽ď.	D_4	sl	16. 4.04	Mr. C. W. Hellawell.
īd.	\mathbf{c}	br	29.12.03	Mr. W. Heath.
•	C .	L-		Mr A H Stamford

All varieties have been inspected by the Editor. The index letters in our table have the follow-

Mr. S. W. Flamank.

ing signification :—

b Block letters; without serifs.

With serifs.

1d. D4 br 11.4.04

Right-hand corner of sheet.

Left hand corner of sheet.

Mr. E. C. Wigglesworth of the Longroyd Bridge Post Office, Huddersfield, informs us that only 1d. B had been received there until 16.4.04, when a parcel of 1d. sheets, D4, arrived.

Cheque Dies (238 X 239).—We note EX, 7.3.04. Still unchronicled are DK, DN, DT to DW, EI, EO, ES to EW, EY and higher.

AUSTRIA (210 P 239). - Der Philatelist reports that from 1.4.04 the 2h. blue newspaper stamps will be issued on coloured paper, in sheets (45×30cm. in size) of 30 (?) stamps in two rows of 15.

Newspaper Adhesives. 2h. blue, yellow-paper.

2h. blue, green paper. (Said to be a special issue for newspapers published twice daily).

BOLIVAR (217 H 239).—Three new stamps are recorded by L'Echo de la Timbrologie. Illustrations will follow.

Adhesives. With portraits. (i.) Rouletted in colour.
5c. black (Profile to left, of M. del Castillo).
10c. brown (,, ,, Manuel Angunano).

(ii.) Imperforate. 20c. red (Full face, Pantaleon G. Ribon).

We are not quite sure if the names are spelt correctly, as they are rather indistinct.

COLOMBIA (237 G 239).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie mentions a c. yellow brown and a toc. Registration, "as continuation of the set on pelure paper." We await further particulars.

We quote as follows from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News:-

The United States Consul at Barranquilla sends in a statement to the effect that on January 20th, the foreign postal rate was suddenly multiplied twenty-five times and the internal rate ten times and made payable in gold: thus it is now practically the same as the postage rate of the United States. He also states that for many months past there has been a great demand for United States money in Colombia, but since the new law establishing the gold peso of the same value as the United States dollar as the monetary unit, this demand for United States currency has become still greater. Nearly all business transactions are based upon U.S. currency.

DENMARK (217, 238 H 239).—The stock of öre envelopes has been surcharged "5" in black, in a similar manner to the 10 on 8 ore envelopes chronicled last week.

Envelope.

"5' without colour on an oval ground of network in black, on 4 ore blue, with additional surcharge " 5" covering the 4 at foot.

Issued previously to 16.4.04. The Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidskrift also chronicles the follow-

Postcards. Similarly surcharged. "5" in black on 4 öre blue, white card (151 × 122mm.)
"10" ,, 8 öre red ,, (,, ,,)

FRANCE (229 M 239).—10c., 20c., 30c., mill. 4, have been issued.

MADAGASCAR (238 D 239).—With reference to our note last week, Colonel Cockshott has shown us a postcard from Tananarive, franked with the new pictorial stamps. There are three ic. in nicely graded shades of brown-violet, quite distinct from a specialist's point of view. We only mentioned the existence of two before. They appear to be printed on the same kind of paper, and are postmarked 16.3.04.

NEW ZEALAND (238 A 239).—We have seen a sheet of the 2/6 Postal Fiscal with control number, which is the highest we have yet met with for the Cowan watermarked paper, 592161.

TASMANIA (238 G 239). — The postcard chronicled last week is stated to have been issued to the public on or about 14.2.04.

The 21d. Pictorial is still out of stock, but it is confirmed that a printing on V and Crown paper is on order.

TCHONG-KING (208 B 238). The following additions to the current set are noted by L'Echo de la Timbrologie.

Adhesives. Surcharged as before. 25c. black on rose. 50c. brown on bluish.

TRANSVAAL (231 M 238).—The 5/- Transvaal fiscal stamp has been found with inverted centre (Head of King Edward). We should imagine this is the first occasion that Messrs. De la Rue & Co. have allowed such a misprint to

UNITED STATES (233 G 239).—From an order issued by the Third-Asst. P.M. Genl., E. C. Madden, Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News extracts the following relating to the Louisiana Purchase Commemorative Series of Postage The order is dated March 22nd. Stamps.

Postmasters are notified that a special series of stamps in five denominations, to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, and known as the Commemorative series of 1904, will be issued beginning April 21st, for sale to the public during the term of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, from April 30th to December 1st, 1904. They must not be sold to the public before or after this period.

The denominations and subjects of these stamps are as follows :-

One cent green.-Subject: Robert R. Livingston, United States Minister to France, who conducted the negotiations for the Louisiana Purchase.

Two cent red.—Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States at the time of the Purchase.

Three cent purple.—James Monroe, special Ambassador to France in the matter of the Purchase, who with Livingston closed the negotiations.

Five cent blue.-William McKinley, who as President of the United States approved the Acts of Congress officially connecting the United States Government with the Commemorative Exposition.

Ten cent brown.-United States map showing the territory of the Purchase.

This series of stamps will not be issued in book form. There will be no Commemorative issue of stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers, postal cards, special

delivery or due stamps.

The stamps of the Commemorative series of 1904 are not to be sold exclusively in place of stamps of the regular issue. A supply of the latter must be carried in stock by all postmasters. Stamps of the Com-memorative or of the regular issue will be supplied according to the preference of the purchaser.

Under date of March 21st appears an official document giving information and instructions concerning the new issue of ic. reply cards to be supplied when stocks of the old issue on hand have been exhausted. We quote the following description:

Message Card.—In the upper right corner is a portrait of the late General William T. Sherman, facing left; above the portrait is the word "Postage," below it the name "Sherman," with the years of birth and death, 1820 and 1891, respectively, on either side of the name; and below the name appears the denomination One Cent. A United States flag and the end of the staff of another appear on either side of the border. In the left corner is a scroll surmounted by a United States shield. Within the scroll appear the words in white capital letters, "United States of America. Postal card with paid reply." Under the scroll are the words, "This side is for the address only."

Reply Card.—The design is similar to that of the message card described above, except that a portrait of General Philip H. Sheridan is used, with the name "Sheridan" beneath it, and the years of birth and death, 1831 and 1888, respectively, on either side of the name, while the lettering within the scroll in the upper left corner reads "United States of America. Reply

Cards of the old design held in stock at post offices will continue to be sold while they last. These and all other United States postal cards are good for postage indefinitely. Only those that are in damaged condition are to be sent to the Department for redemption.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (119 C 239).—In the Colonial Stamp Market's last supply of stamps was a pane of the id. value rather lightly inked and one of the stamps (3rd in the 4th row) showed the spelling HALF quite distinctly.

The following circular letter has been dis-

tributed.

29th March, 1904. The Crown Agents for the Colonies call the attention of Stamp dealers and collectors to the following announcement in the Leeward Islands Gazette of Thursday, the 3rd March, 1904.

"Colonial Secretary's Office, 22nd February, 1904

"Notice is hereby given that tenders will be "received at the Colonial Secretary's Office "up to the 1st of August, 1904, for the re-

"mainder of the present issue of the Virgin "Islands Stamps which will be recalled as "soon as a stamp of a first from the Crown Agents.

"By Command,

"E. St. John Branch, "soon as a stamp of a new issue is received

"Colonial Secretary."

The Crown Agents have no information as to the number of stamps remaining.

Any inquiries and tenders should be addressed direct to the Colonial Secretary, Antigua, West

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

S. Australia, Official Stamps, G. Blockey, AP 3.04/89.

Transvaal, id. on 6d., 1879, N. Yaar, PR 3.04/58. France, 15c., 1st issue, CR 3.04/9. Iceland, "I Gildi" Errors, NFT 3.04/38. Tasmania, Notes by L. L. R. Hansburg, PR

2.04/23.

Holland, 25c. 1867, NT v P 3.04/154. Colombia, 1862-1868, ET 3.04/109.

Afghan Post Office, ET 3.04/112. Ivory Coast, Provisionals of 17.6.03, ET 3.04/117

New South Wales, Dates of Issue, 1850 to 1903, A JP 3.04/78.
Panama, DP 4.04/105.
Prussia, aus dem preussischen Postbezirk, P.
Matrain, DP, 4.04/106.

China (French P.O.), Tientsin & Pekin provisional postage due stamps, ET 4.04/176.

Holland, statistics, NTvP 4.04/163.

The Collection of Stationery.

Some little time ago we had a short article urging collectors to get rid of the idea that envelope stamps were only damaged envelopes, and to substitute in its place the truth that the stamp gains nothing by being encumbered with a few square feet-or even inches-of stationery, which can have no interest for anyone but a collector of stationery, who, in his turn, usually ignores the varieties of the stamp.

The Philat.lic Record (2.04), thus comments on

our article:-

Various reasons have been put forward for the unpopularity of envelopes, the one which appealed the most to collectors generally being what may be termed their unwieldiness. This, and we think the increasing number of adhesives, had more to do with postal stationery being rejected than anything else.

In a recent number, one of our esteemed contem-poraries puts forward a totally different reason, and The New School.

One which the champions of Entires, we think, will dispute. Dealing with Admiralty forms with wrapper stamps on

coloured papers it says the reason they are so little collected is "because collectors generally are now coming to hold the opinion that whilst in an adhesive stamp Government sells not only the stamp, but also the paper on which it is printed, in an embossed or impressed stamp it is only the impression which is sold, the paper being either supplied by the public or bought from the Post Office at a separate price, and therefore, in this latter case, the paper on which it is printed is not part of the stamp." The journal in question says, "Entires were collected in the olden days, because collectors were not only collectors of stamps but also of stationery as sold at the Post Offices. At the present day, we are stamp collectors only, and as such there is no reason at all why we should neglect embossed or impressed stamps, if only we make up our minds to collect variations in the stamp and disregard those of the paper, even though the latter be more apparent."

In a theoretical sense this seems very sound, in a

practical one just the reverse.

The collector of Entires pays as much, and in some cases more, attention to the paper than to the impression, and in our opinion is correct in doing so. What he collects is the envelope or the wrapper, as the case may be, and not simply the impressed stamps. If the latter were only collected it would be sufficient to show them cut square, whereby they could be as easily handled as the adhesive stamp. There are several handled as the adhesive stamp. There are several excellent philatelists who still cling to Entires, but where is there one to be found who will defend the envelope "cut square"?

The reason we have referred to the above subject is because it seemed to afford an excellent illustration of the fallacy of discussing this and kindred Theory matters connected with philately in a purely academical spirit. We do not seek Practice. to imply that the contemporary to which we have referred would defend the "cut square envelope"; we do not believe it would do so, yet, if the argument is carried to its logical conclusion, there is no alternative. Then there are the instances on the continent where no extra price is charged for wrappers beyond the cost of the stamp. To be consistent, we suppose these would have to be differentiated from British and other wrappers where a different condition of affairs exists.

With regard to the Record's views, we should

like to make the following criticism.

It seems quite incomprehensible to us why every one who attempts to deal with this question -everyone, apparently, except ourselves—seems to miss the main point, and although we had thought we had put the matter clearly, the Record passes it blindly by, just as others have done. The point is: "Are we stamp collectors, or are we stationery collectors?" Our argument is based on the assumption that stamp collectors are—stamp collectors.

The Record criticises us in these words: "In a theoretical sense this seems very sound, in a practical one just the reverse. The collector of entires pays as much attention etc." Our critic starts off at once, you see, in an entirely irrelevant manner, but why obscure the question in this way? It is quite simple if treated in a logical manner. We reiterate our points:

(i) A stamp collector is a collector of stamps and in his capacity of stamp collector should ignore everything else.

(ii) A stationery collector is a collector of stationery and in his capacity of stationery collector should ignore everything else.

On similar lines one can define the object in view of (iii) "a post-office-stationery collector" and of (iv) "a post-office-stamped-stationery collector."

It is obvious that a collector who comes within the description of ii., iii. or iv. must of necessity collect his 'pieces' entire, and only No. iv. need take any notice of the stamps at all.

Our strongest advice to collectors is to stick to class i., which can be limited as much as one desires:—ist stage, eschew fiscals and become a postage stamp collector; 2nd stage, ignore stamps struck on stationery and become an adhesive postage stamp collector; 3rd stage, send all your foreign stamps to auction and become an adhesive colonial postage stamp collector; even proceed a stage further and become a specialist in the stamps of Poland and Jhalawar. But be rational. If you want to call yourself a "postage-stamp collector" (stage 2), you must collect the stamps struck on envelopes, post cards, etc., and must make up your mind once for all that the surrounding paper or card is unnecessary for your purpose and best cut off.

Before cutting up stamped stationery it is very necessary to decide the question:-"Is it of more value entire to a stationery collector than it is cut square to a stamp collector?" There are many old envelopes where the answer would be in the affirmative, and it would obviously be folly to cut the stamps out, unless one considers the pleasure of collecting an adequate compen-

sation for the financial sacrifice.

We may perhaps mention our own experience, as we possess perhaps the most complete specialised collection of British envelope stamps in the world. We have invariably cut out the stamp from all stationery that has come to us, with the single exception of a set of five 21d. Queen's Head envelopes in various colours (colour trials) which have been retained through not knowing what value they would have to a stationery collector. As cut square stamps we should put them at about £1 to £2 each, and we doubt strongly whether any stationery collector would go higher. All impressions on coloured paper are ignored because the true colour of the impression is spoilt and stamps are retained cut square instead of cut round, because the former method gives them a nicer appearance. The stamps on "compound envelopes" are cut off and separated for just the same reason that adhesives would be soaked off.

Debaters who wish to go deeper into the controversy will have to ascertain what a "stamp" is. If they can show that an entire envelope or postcard is a stamp, we should have to withdraw our theory, but we fancy this would be about as

difficult to prove as that x+y=x.

Rotes.

MESSRS. YVERT & TELLIER'S Catalogue of Fiscal Stamps, section Argentine to Ceylon, has reached us (pp. 97 to 160).

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THE Earl of Crawford left Kingston, Jamaica, in his steam yacht for Grand Cayman (Cayman Islands) on 8th March.

An American contemporary hopes that "should the alleged counterfeiter Wolle be convicted, the Federal Judge sitting upon the case will soak the culprit good and hard and to the limit."

THE well-known Guatemalan dealer, Herr Saureck, has been shot by a compatriot, after a somewhat too heated business discussion. Sad to relate, amongst his effects there have been found all the materials necessary to forge surcharges and postmarks.

The Australian Journal of Philately has the following:—" Mr. W. F. Petterd, of Tasmania, in consequence of a projected trip to New Guinea, likely to be of some duration, has sold his magnificent collection to a Sydney buyer for £2,500. We understand that the purchaser is not a collector but has bought the stamps as a speculation. They are a very fine lot, and would make many collectors covetons. The sale was negotiated by a Sydney dealer.

The Tasmanian News, 8.3.04, has a different version, but we should be inclined to prefer the former; our readers can take their choice. It is evident that the price was £2,500, and that there is occasionally heavy speculation in old stamps, which may be one reason why there are sometimes so many more sellers of this class than buyers, even though half and third "cat." would be gladly accepted.

"Mr. Walter A. Hull, of Sydney, has disposed of his famous stamp collection to Mr. W. F. Petterd, of Launceston, for £2500 cash. This is by far the highest price ever paid in Australia for a collection of stamps, and it is a sign of the healthy state of the hobby. The collection is particularly rich in old issues of Australia. In philatelic history it will be known in future as The Petterd' collection."

(Tasmanian News, 8.3.04.) * * *

The Australian Journal of Philately says that penny postage with Great Britain will be introduced in the Commonwealth on 1.1.05. The inter-state rate of 2d. will however be maintained, as also the existing rates within the states. The curious anomaly of a letter costing 2d. to be carried 25 miles and only 1d. for a journey of 13,000 miles will thus occur.

New Zealand has never reprinted its postage stamps, nor surcharged them for its own use.

The first five sections of the fiscal catalogue now being published in France (A to Ceylon) contain 160 pages and 452 illustrations and list 12,346 stamps. The subscription price to the complete work is 10 francs (8/.) which may be paid to Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd.

Prices realized at Messrs. Ventom, Bull and Cooper's Auction on 7.4.04.

Great Britain, 1d. Archer roulette, mint

1/- Oct., part sheet of 15, full margins 'specimen' £5 3d. rose, with white dots (1862), corner pair, imperf 122/6 8d. brown, 1876, mint ... 47/6 £1 cross, mint ... £28

Specialism at express speed! Mr. L. G. Barrett contributes an article to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, entitled " what the stamps of Hong Kong revealed after a week's study.'

In connection with Panama, it may not be generally known to collectors that there is a British Post Office at Panama still. opened in 1862, and at first postmarked stamps "C35." They are now simply cancelled with the date postmark. British stamps and postal orders are issued and the latter are also cashed. Until 1881, when Colombia joined the Postal Union, all the mails for England passed through the British post-office, but subsequently the office has existed, we believe, mainly for the benefit of ships calling at Panama.

Our recent "Questions and Answers" paper has been translated into Dutch by the Postzegelnieuws.

The Fédération Philatélique de France recently offered prizes for the best designs suitable for French postage stamps, and the April number of its Review contains the awards, together with the illustrations of a large number of interesting designs. Some are serious; some not. same journal publishes a list of stamps known with centre inverted.

Since writing our note above, we have received two more sections of the fiscal catalogue, dealing with the issues of Ceylon to Spain ("Espagne"). The latter country runs from page 178 to 224 (including part of Cuba) and shows no signs of being near the end.

We have also received a copy of the "Catalogue for Advanced Collectors," compiled by Messrs. Henry Collin and Henry L. Calman, and published in New York at £5. (The work can be obtained from Ewen's, Ltd., without extra charge). There are a very large number of magnificent autotype plates, some of which are in colour. A large number of stamps are illustrated in entire sheets. The catalogue lists minor varieties of every description, including inverted watermarks, and also describes reprints and forgeries. The catalogue is brought down to about 1895-99, some sections being later than others.

bints to Beginners.

(From Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.)

VIII. MAKING DISCOVERIES.

One of the unfortunate periods in the development of a beginner is when he commences to find varieties not mentioned in the catalogue. Not having mingled with the wise-heads of philately, he is wholly unconscious of the fact that the weather may change the original colour of certain stamps, also that it is no proof that a stamp never had perforations because they were shy when he found it. He is also liable to be deceived by certain common varieties, owing to the fact that he looked for them on the wrong page of the catalogue. After gloating awhile over some doubtful treasure, he usually pays an initiation fee and joins some stamp society for the sole purpose of showing the boys with the big collections that he has something worth more than their entire bunch. Usually the first man he shows it to at the meeting puts the rest of the crowd next and they all proceed to pump him so full of hot air that he splits several bottles of champagne after the session, figuring on getting it all back and plenty more when he sells the imperforated U.S. 1869 3c. in his pocket. After a while he comes to the conclusion that a stamp worth several thousand dollars is too expensive for him to keep. He therefore takes it to a dealer and offers to sell it for Ten Thousand as a special favour. The dealer tells him, as gently as possible, that some former possessor had simply performed a surgical operation on the stamp and the boy with the keen eye goes home to hunt for more trouble.

Moral-Don't get on the train until you know

your ticket is good.

W. H. ADAMS.

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C246 Tasmania, Pictorial, 1/2, 1/2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2 (varieties) 8	o/1 <u>₹</u> 	o/2 1/6	South and Central America. 834 Marshall Is. 1 mark 1/0 1/2 911 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 2/2 835 2 ., 2/0 2/4
C247 ,, V. and Crown, $\frac{1}{2}$,	_	3/2 0/6	912 ,, 5 ,, 9/2 10/8 836 ., 3 ,, 3/0 3/6 913 ,, 10 ,, 18/4 21/4 837 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C253 Victoria, Stamp Duty, dd., rd. on rose, 2d 3 C256 , Postage, dd. green, 2 shades 2	_	1/3 0/2	914* 20 36/8 42/8 838*Morocco, r peseta 0/10 r/o 955 Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 839* r. r. r. r/o r/2
C257 ,, Id. rose, 2 shades	0/31/2	0/3 0/44	956 ,, ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 840" ,, 2½ ,, 2/0 2/4 957* Mexico, 1p 1/9 2/0 841* ,, 3\$,, 3/0 3/6
C259 ,, London Print, ½, 1, 2, 2, 4d 5 C250 ,, 2d. grey, two shades 2	0/4	1/3 0/5	946 Uruguay, 50c $2/1\frac{1}{2}$ 2/6 842° 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5/0 5/16 947° I peso 4/3 5/0 843 Samoa, I mark I/0 I/2
C261 Cook Is., 1st issue, 1d., 1½d., 2½d	_	1/11	948* ,, 2 pesos 8/6 9/11 844 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4 949* ,, 3 ,, 12/9 14/11 845* ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
C265 ,, no wmk., \(\frac{1}{2} \) d., \(\text{1d} \), \(\text{2} \) C266 ,, \(\text{1d} \), \(\text{1d} \), \(\text{set of two shades} \) \(\text{2} \)	_	0/6 0/4	United States and Colonies. 846° 5 5 5/10
C267 ,, cream paper, 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare) 3 C268 ,, 1d., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare) 4	_	3/6 5/0	982 " \$1 4/0 4/8 848 " 2 " 2/0 2/4
C270 ,, old wmk., \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2d., 5d., 6d., 1od., 1/ 7 C272 Fiji Is., old issue, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 5, 6d., 1/ 8	=	4/9 3/9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C284 Niue, 6d. two shades (1st and 2nd print)	_	1/6 2/3	991* Philippines, 50c 2/1 2/5
C286 ., 4d. and 1d., Nos. 4, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 (cat. 3/5) 7 C287 ., 2d. and 1d., Nos. 4, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 (cat. 4/5) 8	_	1/8 2/2	Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Limited, NORWOOD, S.E.
C288 ,, Collection, Nos. 2, 4, 8, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 (cat. 16/11) and another 15	_	13/6	LONDON, S.E.
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Early Date Records (236 W 240).—The following new records have been shown us:-

1d. red, plate 164 Glasgow, 31.1.73 Mr. F. J. Cowan
,, ,, 184 Port Madoc, 13.2.76 ,,
,, ,, 191 Liverpool S., 8.4.76 ,,
5/- rose, plate 4 T.P.O., 15.12.82 Mr. W. D.Roebuck

BRITISH GUIANA (234 W 240). - The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a sheet of the 72c. in the new shade and as we had supposed, the plate-number is 3 instead of 1 as heretofore, thus indicating a new and quite recent printing.

CAPE COLONY (238 C 240). — The rd. with the curious arrangement of holes punched in it (like an "M") to which we referred in E.W.S.N., No. 230, would appear to be an official stamp of some sort. We have now seen the 4d. and i/- similarly perforated and used together on a letter. Our list therefore now stands:-

Official Stamps. Perforated "M" large holes.

000 o 1d. rose, King's Head. 4d. green 0 i/- ochre О

CARTAGENA (225 N 240).—The American Journal of Philately chronicles the following as new issues:

CARTAGENA

Registration Adhesives. Overprinted as above in blue.

top. yellow-green, imp., (Barranquilla series). 10p. green on pale green, imp., (Colombia, 1902). 20c. purple, perf. (Barranquilla series).

10c. yellow-brown, perf. of 1902.

CHAMBA STATE (198 H 240). — The Queen's Head stamps current here until just lately were the \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. carmine, \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. deep yellow-green,
1a. carmine, \(2a\). blue, \(2a\). lilac, \(3a\). \(4a\). \(6a\). \(8a\).
12a., \(1r\). rose and green and Service, \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. deep yellow-green, 1a. carmine, 2a. blue, 2a. violet, 3a., 8a., 1r. rose and green. Of these, we understand the Service 2as. violet and 3 annas are quite sold out.

We have already chronicled the 1, 1 and 1 anna King's Head and are now informed the following have been issued (1.4.04 or earlier).

· Adhesives. Indian stamps surcharged as usual.

Queen's Head, 3 pies, grey. King's Head, 2as. violet. 4as. olive. 11

8as. violet.

rr. green and carmine.

Official Adhesives.

King's Head, 3 pies, grey. la. green. **

2as. violet.

COLOMBIA (239 H 240).—The American Journal of Philately chronicles some more new issues, made just before the Post Office was placed on a gold basis.



Acknowledgment of Receipt Adhesives.
"AR" within a circle, in blue.

5p. red on pale rose, perf (Issue of 1892). 5p. green on blue, imperf. (Illustrated above).

In consequence of the change in the currency to a gold basis, a new issue of stamps is making its appearance, but the old designs have mostly been made use of.









Adhesives. The 2, 5, 10c are as illustrated; the 1c. is similar to the old design, the word "Centavo" being substituted for "Peso." The ½c. is in a new design but of a similar style to the others. Pelure paper, imperf.

åc. yellow-brown. ic. green.

2c. blue.

5c. carmine.

10c. purple.

Registration Adhesive. Pelure paper, impert. 10c. purple.

Return Receipt Adhesive. Same. 5c pale blue.





The American Journal of Philately also reports the following addition to the Barranquilla series.



Adhesive. Imperf., laid paper. 10c. dark-blue on salmon. " on greenish.

We suppose this is correct, but Barranquilla has previously printed all its stamps on white

FALKLAND ISLANDS (236 E 240).-The King's Head stamps arrived in this Colony at the end of 3.04, but were not to be issued, writes our correspondent, until the end of April or beginning of May.

FRENCH COLONIES (233 H 240).-The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 5c. yellow green of the 1892 general type, with names of following colonies.

Adhesives. 1889 type. 5c. yellow-green. Guyana. Dahomey. Issued in Paris, 18.4.04 or earlier.

HAYTI (238 R 240).—Both the new issues chronicled in E. W.S.N. No. 229 were placed on sale in Paris, but such are all without control marks. All the stamps issued in Hayti receive a rough impression from a handstamp, or should do so; unfortunately, in a few cases this control mark appears to have been omitted, as pairs have been found, one stamp with and one stamp without the mark. The following is a list of the issued varieties, mostly given on the authority of the American Journal of Philately.

Commemorative Scrics.

(i) Inverted surcharge, 5c. (worth 1/6); 7c. (2/-); 20c. (3/-). (ii) Double surcharge, 1c, 2c.

(iii) Imperf. horiz., 1c. (pair 4/-). (iv) Pairs, one stamp no surch, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20c. Ordinary Series.

Inverted surch., ic. (1/-); 2c. (1/3); 5c. (1/6); 100., 500.

(vi) Double surch., 1, 2, 10, 50c. (vii) Pairs, one stamp no surch., 1, 2, 10, 50c.

NABHA (238 K 240).—The Colonial Stamp Market informs us that the 1 rupee King's Head has now been re-issued.

NEWFOUNDLAND (238 J 240).—The rc. of the Royal Family series, with portrait of Queen Victoria, is about to become obsolete. Only about 500 to 750 sheets remained on hand at the beginning of 4.04. We are unable to give a description of the new 10., as it has not yet been issued, but its appearance will no doubt not be long delayed.

NEW SOUTH WALES (238 S 240).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us two more official stamps: 1/- and 5/- OS-NSW, used 8.3.04. Our list now stands:—

Official Stamps.

cial Stamps.

Perforated "OS," id.

"OS" over "NSW," ½d., id., 2d.,

3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 1/-, 5/.

NEW ZEALAND (239 B 240). — An Auckland correspondent send us some current 1d. brightly and clearly printed, so evidently new plates have been requisitioned. They do not differ from the old ones apart from the matter of wear. The sheet-number is 780850, the highest yet noted for Cowan paper.

Official stamps (216, 217, 220, 221 E 240).

The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us another unchronicled variety of the O.P.S.O. series, viz.: the ½d. black Queen's Head, perf. 10, magneta surcharge, reading from left lower to right upper corner. The list of known varieties now stands:-

(a) On Queen's Head Issue. ad. black, perf. 10, surcharge in magneta. ,, 10×11 pink. ** pink. ,, 11 ıd. " 2d. lilac ,, II ½ violet. ,, 10 violet. 2d. ,, 21d. blue ,, II pink. ,, 10×11 pink. 5d. olive ,, ? violet. " 6d. brown violet.

(b) On Pictorial Series. td. universal wa, surch. in violet, reading from S.W.

[corner. N.W. ,, N.E. ,, †5đ. brown " green. †5d. brown ** ••

(† Also known with double surcharge.)

Except when otherwise stated the surcharge reads diagonally from left lower to right upper corner.

Early Dates (193 E 240).—Major Lister has shown us the Queen's Head 3d. perf. 10×11, dated 15.12.96, so our list now stands :-

EARLY DATES OF USE (shown by postmarks).

(Issue)	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.
1882.	12×11½.	ın.	10×11.	11.
<u>∤</u> d.	_	—. 8.91	.10.95	15. 7.96
ıd.	11.82	—. 7.91	10.95	—. 1.96
2d.	—. 7.82	12. 8.91	4.96	27 7 97
2∤d.	19. 3.91	2. 5.33	—. 1.97	—. 7.98
зd.	 8.90		15.12.96	—. 3.98
4d.	—. 2.83	21. 2.94	23.12.96	—, 1.g6
5d.	—. 8.93	19. 6.93	—. 6.97	16. 2.00
6d.	—. g.82	27. 5.92	—. —.96	7.98
8 d .	—.—.8 ₃	_	_	—. —.gg
1/-	12;84	9. 8.92	24.12.9É	23.3.98
(Issue)	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Large
\1874. J	12 ¹ g.	12½×11½.	10×121/4.	Star.
ıd.	7. 5.74		_	
2d.	16.10.78			_
зd.	—. 2.78		_	_
4d.	—. 5.8o	—.—.8o	_	_
6d.	6.74	8. 3.81	_	
1/-	—. 2.76	11. 7.82	_	_

We should be greatly obliged to any collector possessing earlier dated specimens if he would allow us to inspect them.

PANAMA (237 T 239).—With reference to the February 1904 printing of the 1c. chronicled and fully described in E.W.S.N. No. 234, the Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us entire sheets of the 2c. and 2oc., which evidently belong to the new series.

The philatelic history of Panama may be roughly summarized as follows:—

4w.11.03. Independence declared.

Rubber stamps sent to various post offices, with instructions to surcharge their stock on hand. Products of Panama, Colon, David and Boca del Toro known.

-.11.03. Colon surcharged a few stamps "PANAMA" Bulk of Colon stock type-printed with italic

surcharge; a few 20c. had surcharge in Roman caps. Several settings.

1 tu.12.03 to 10 th.12.03 (date not verified by us).

Panama issue with type-set surcharge,
"Panama" at each side. One setting (?)
---.12.03. Latter superseded by degrees during 12.03
by the type-set surcharge "Panama" at
each side, 15mm. One setting with two revisions (?).

19?.2.04. After two months interval, setting of 1.12.03 restored, but altered, so that "Panamas"

all read, same way. Different setting for each value, 1, 2, 20c. 3.04 (?). Hand-stamped surcharges reprinted (and

issued?). We chronicled the 1c. of this latter in E.W.S.N. No. 234, and can vouch for the fact that it was issued at Panama on 19.2.04. The sheets of 2c. and 2oc. have reached us via third parties, so we are unable to state definitely that they were issued earlier than the middle of March.

DESCRIPTION OF 2C. SHEET.

The varieties are the same as in the ic., but a few occupy different positions. A new variety also occurs, s.

Panama, 15mm. long. (Nearly 15½ mm.) (b) 14mm. long. (Nearly 144 mm.) ,,

(c) 13mm. long.

The surcharge (b) only occurs six times and is really (a) and (c) mixed, the letters PAxxxA being in large type and xxNAMx in small type. The first stamp in the 5th row has a large M and the first in the 6th row an inverted V. The varieties due to wrong letters are as follows:-

PANAMA First A is an inverted V.
PANAMA Second A ,,
PANAMA Third A ,,
PANAMA First two A's are inverted V's.
PANAMA All A's are inverted V's.
PANAMA The N is inverted. This variety has been corrected Noted in our new table as variety N. Accent on first A of Pánama. (m) second A third A First A of Panama is large (2 instead of 13mm.) (p) Second A •• ** (q) Third A Second A of Panama, broken y. Large P in Panama (2 instead of 12mm.)

The setting shows the varieties in the following positions:-

ls Vert.		2nd Vert. R		3rd Vert. 1		4t Vert.		5: Vert.	
a	c	С	C	С	Ç	¢	c	cp	C
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The above diagram represents the left hand half of the sheet (10 rows of five). The right hand half is similar except that all the "Panama's" read downwards instead of upwards.

DESCRIPTION OF 20C. SHEETS.

All " Panamas" read up.

Upper half of sheet (5 rows of 10 stamps).

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The lower half of sheet is exactly the same, also reading up. Stamps Nos. 1, 2, 51, 52 were removed and are presumably something good in the 'errors' line.

An American collector who has specialized the stamps of Panama writes us as follows:-" By strong representations and protests, both from a philatelic as from a business point of view, I have succeeded in getting the President of Panama to decide to have the Government itself continue to order its own stamps and to abandon the idea of selling any remainders to any successful bidder for the new issue. The Panama Government placed its order with the American Bank Note Company during March, stamps to be delivered within 60 days, but only to be issued to the public as the surcharged ones become exhausted." In explanation of this letter, it may be mentioned that Panama was seeking a stamp contract à la Seebeck, but this danger is now averted. We believe all the varieties known, except three, were issued during November and December 1903, so that this year, at all events, Panama has borne an exemplary character.

We regret however to learn that either Panama is reprinting the first issue with handstamped surcharge or someone is doing it, with or without official sanction, for her. The overprint is ostensibly similar to the small type Panama handstamped, but is fortunately slightly different, although the difference is such that only an expert could distinguish. We have seen these reprints bearing various dates in March, all having been undoubtedly genuinely used on correspondence from Panama, and it is very likely they may turn out to be a re-issue.

In E.W.S.N. No. 236 we recorded the 2, 5, 20, 50c. and 1p., and the 20c. Registration (Type of | issued 9.02.

Colombia) with this new handstamped surcharge in violet. We have now seen the following additions, mostly in entire sheets, on some of which there is here and there a double impression.

(i) Overprint in dull rose.

ic. green. 5c. blue. 50c brown.

(ii) Same, in bright rose.

20c. lilac.

2c. rose.

1p. lake.
"10." on 20c. Registration (type of Colombia).
"5." on 10c. AR., blue (type of Colombia). (iii) Same in blue- black.

ic. green. 2c. rose. 5c. blue. ioc. yellow.

Even though these be genuine originals it is practically certain that they were only placed on sale in Panama during the last month or two; they did not form part of the provisional issue of November, 1903.

Amongst other varieties which have reached

us are the following:-

REPUBLICA DE PANAMA

Adhesive. The bar is done in red by hand with a pen; the remainder of the surcharge by rubber stamp in violet.

roc. blue, A.R. type of Colombia.



Same as above, but inverted, bar being at

toc. orange, carmine surcharge. (We have seen the greater part of two entire sheets so that the error is not rare, 3/- or 4/-being asked. The finder sold all the errors, both Panamas reading same way, four to a sheet, at \$25 or £5 each).

The misplaced surcharges in the handstamped series are legion and we ignore them; they are not really collectible at all, even by a specialist, as no particular position was considered normal.

Mr. F. P. Brown kindly sends us a letter of warning, accompanied by a 5c. Retardo with the Panama small handstamped surcharge forged. The impression is in black instead of blue-black and does not show on the back, whereas in the genuine surcharges the surcharge shows green on the back. In the genuine overprint the first A of Panama is closer to the U of Republica than are the other letters to the corresponding letters above them.

Our correspondent also writes us under date of 5.4.04:—"Within the last three or four days there have come to this city and New York a lot of 1st Panama, which are re-issue or something of the sort :- 5c. and 1p. in blue-black, 2c. in red and one or two others. Look out for them. They are blacker and a bit more 'muddy.' are in all sorts of position, upside down, sideways, diagonal, etc., in fact, no two seem alike. Panama black show green on the back; counterfeits do not; re-issues may or may not.

From another source it would appear that the re-issue are entirely reprints made with the original handstamp. The rubber may have been re-mounted as it printed straighter at first, but afterwards probably curled slightly, as in many of the reprints whole sheets show the "REP" and "DE" unduly heavy. Other sheets, again, suggest from their appearance that the surcharge has been used with considerable force, this is, in fact, a general characteristic of the reprint impressions in rose and violet.

Concerning the issue of Bocas del Toro, Der Philatelist (4.04/106) says that only 100 pesos worth of stamps were available and they were surcharged "R. DE PANAMA." In February, the greater part of the village, including the post office, was burnt down. The ordinary Panama issue with carmine surcharge is now in use.

Adhesives. Surcharged "R. DE PANAMA." 1c. green (Type 1892). 2c. rose (,,). 2c. rose (,,). 5c. "Habilitado, 1894" on 20c. lilac. 10c. orange (Type 1892). 20c. violet 50c. Frown 1p. lake 20c. blue on blue Reg., (Type of Colombia).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (238 L 240).-We appear to have omitted to record the change in the colour of the current id. stamp from pale to deep bright rose. The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a sheet numbered "id. 724810." Our latest sheet in the old shade was No. 625630

SPANISH GUINEA (226 H 240).-Le Timbrophile Belge reports a post card for this Colony.

Post Card. Stamp same type as 1903 adhesives. to cmos., red brown (single and compound).

SUDAN (232 S 240).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a sheet of the 1 mill. O.S.G.S., chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 232. The, 1 mill. stamps are printed in sheets of 120, divided by a horizontal margin into two panes, one above the other, each containing 60 stamps in five rows of 12. Before surcharging them O.S.G.S. at Khartoum, all the marginal paper was torn off and the panes divided into blocks of 30, 5 rows of 6. The top four rows have square stops after "O.S.G.S." and the fifth or lowest row has round stops.

The Colonial Stamp Market has also shown us a sheet of the following:-



Official adhesive. Overprinted "O.S.G.S." in black (London type of surcharge). 3 mill., violet and green, wmk. Crescent and Star.

Issued 4.04 or earlier. These surcharged stamps are issued in full sheets of 120.

TASMANIA (239 H 240). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us another value of the Official series, 4d. pictorial, used 25.1.04. Our list now stands:

Official Stamps. Perforated "T." Qucen's Head, 🖠 d. Pictorial (Tas), 2½d., 3d., 4d. 6d., (V. and Cr.), 1d., 2d.

TOLIMA (229 D 240).—In E.W.S.N. Nos. 228 and 229 we described the new issue for Tolima (comprising the values 4, 10, 20, 50c., 1, 2, 5, 10p.) and mentioned that besides the perforated series, from 7000 to 15000 each of the 10c., 1, 2 and 5p. were issued imperforate. It now appears that at least a few of the other values escaped perforation, as the American Journal of Philately chronicles them.







Adhesives. Imperf. instead of perf. 4c. black on green. 20c. yellow. 50c. black on buff. ,, green. Imperf. horizontally.

top. black on grey-blue. VICTORIA (231 () 240).—Our Melbourne correspondent wrote us on 23.3.04 that nothing new in the way of stamps had appeared lately in the State, but the Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 6d., perf. 11, postmarked on that day, 11.30 a.m. It was chronicled some time ago, but has, we believe only just been issued.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (229 Q 240).– In addition to the 2d. yellow (V. and Cr., p. 12½) perforated "WA" for official use, we have now been shown:—

Official Stamps. Perforated "WA."
Wmk. W Crown A, 1d. " Crown CA, 6d.

Rotes.

The S.Y. Valhalla, in which the Earl of Crawford is touring the West Indies, arrived at Habana, (Cuba) on March 17th, and a month later at Bermuda. We hope some of the scarce 4d. CA., reported just issued, will be left for collectors at home!

The judges for the Berlin Philatelic Exhibition (25.8.04 to 4.9.04), are Messrs. Jules Bernichon (Paris), F. Breitfuss (St. Petersburg), M. P. Castle (Brighton), Dr. Emilio Diena (Rome), R. Ehrenbach (London), Joh. Elster (Berlin), Anton M. van Hoek (Rotterdam), Dr. P. Kloss (Dresden), C. Lindenburg (Ratibor), William Moser (Dresden), P. Ohrt (Spandau), C. J. Phillips (London), E. M. Ruben (Copenhagen), J. Schlesinger (Berlin), E. Stock (Berlin), Max Thier (Charlottenburg), and Baron A. de Reuterskiöld (Ouchy).

The Guayana, Maturin and Mariño provisionals of 1903 are getting cheaper and are no longer worth even half catalogue price (12/6, 12/6 and 10/6 per set respectively. They have been offered wholesale as low as 2/4 per set.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (238 Z 241).—We have seen the following new varieties of the postage due series.

Unpaid Letter Stamps. (See E.W.S.N. No. 238). Type I. (a) Perf. 113, 12. 1d., 8d.

The 8d. type I. is already obsolete and bids fair to become the rarest of the whole series, rarer even than the 5/..

We have also seen a few more blocks with marginal sheet-numbers, and can give the following revised list:—

> 6301 5d. type II. Perf. 111, 12. 6960 3d. type I. 90946 5s. " 90978 2s. type II. Perf. 111, 12×11. 222106 3d. ,, 223217 6d. ,, 248959 8d. ,, 248352 6d. ,, 248612 ½d. ,, Perf. 11 × 11 12, 12.

This list indicates four distinct printings, but there have probably been more, at least of the td. and 2d. values.

BOLIVAR (239 I 241).—We now illustrate the new 5c., 10c. and 20c. stamps chronicled a fortnight ago.







BAVARIA (232 N 241).—We do not appear to have ever mentioned the stamped-to-order envelopes, nor can we find them catalogued. We have the 5pf. green and 25pf. orange. Can any reader say if others exist? We believe the 25pf. orange has never before been stamped on any kind of stationery. The only stamps we know of that have been struck on stationery

(i) Design of postage stamps.

(a) With figure in each corner. (a) With figure in each collect.

1873, 1kr. green, 2kr. green, 6kr. brown, 12kr. lilac.

1876, 5pf. green, 2opf. blue, 25pf. yellow, 3opf. brown, 4opf. yellow, 6opf. lilac.

(b) With horns in upper corners.

1873, 1, 2kr. green, 3kr. rose, 7kr. blue, 10kr. yellow.

1876, 3, 3, 5, 5, 10, 20, 30, 30, 40, 5opf.

(ii) Special design for Envelopes.

(c) Circular, 1869, 3kr. rose.

(iii) Special design for Postcards.

(d) Rect., large figure of value.

1883, 2pf. grey, 3pf. green, 3pf. brown, 5pf. violet, 5pf. green, topf. red.

We should be glad to see any others our readers may know of.

CAPE COLONY (240 D 241) .-- Our Cape Town correspondent sends us a copy of the 21d. King's Head. They are not yet on sale at any of the Post Offices, but can presumably be had if special application is made. These advance copies made their appearance in Cape Town about the end of 3.04.



Adhesive. Wmk. Anchor, perf. 14. 21d. ultramarine.

The colour rubs off very easily and the stamp is guaranteed to smudge if mounted in an album. The stamp is printed in sheets of 240, four panes of 60, with broken lines round the panes.

Mr. G. F. M. Camroux has shown us the 6d. with "M" in large holes and suggests that the

surcharge may be two triangles, the central hole representing both apexes. Our list now

Official Stamps. Perforated "M" large holes. 1d. rose, King's Head. 0 4d. green 6d. violet, Hope seated. 1/- ochre, King's Head o

CEYLON (238 D 241).—The following have at last been issued:-



Adhesines.

11. 25c. (grey and dark grey?). Issued 12.4.04.21. 25c. (brown and green?). Issued 7.4.04.

The dates given are those of issue to the general public. The 75c. is the only value of the King Edward series not yet issued.

The issue of the above two stamps is somewhat unexpected, as the supply of Queen's Heads was expected to last into June. Our Colombo correspondent sends us the following explanation:-"It has been decided by the postal authorities to send to the St. Louis Exhibition 500 of each denomination of the Queen's Head stamps available, so the supplies of 75c., 11, 50c. and 2r. 25c.—the only Queen's Heads now in use here-have been considerably curtailed. The remaining stock will last only a very short time in the case of the two high values and some few months in the case of the 75c."

CHAMBA STATE (240 I 241). — Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal adds the following to our list of novelties chronicled last week.

Official Adhesives.

Queen's Head, 3 pies grey.

INDIA, C.E.F. (100 B 241).—The following novelty has been issued.

Adhesive. Overprinted C.E.F. in black on Indian postage stamp. 1a. carmine, Queen's Head.

ITALY (234 A 241).—Six months ago we were told that a 15c. value would be added to the current set in April 1904, but our Rome correspondent now writes us that the decision to issue it has been suspended, as the Italian treasury cannot find the courage necessary to reduce the inland letter rate from 20c. to 15c. (roughly, 2d. to 1½d).

MAURITIUS (231 K 241).—The stock of 15c. Labourdonnais Express Delivery which remained on hand has been surcharged with the additional word "INLAND" in red (like the Express Delivery surcharge). We are officially informed that 5002 only were made and in order that no one might be disappointed not more than 100 copies were supplied to any one applicant.

Our information to the effect that all the 15c. Labourdonnais had been surcharged (see E.W.S.N. No. 231) was evidently incorrect, as the provisional issue mentioned above has been followed by another (or perhaps both were issued at the same time?). This time the whole surcharge—"Express Delivery" and "Inland" were surcharged at one operation, 16,000 plain Labourdonnais stamps being appropriated for the purpose. At the time of writing, our correspondent stated that only 9000 had been delivered by the printers to the Post Office. It is to be hoped no further variation will occur in the remaining 7000.

EXPRESS DELIVERY 15c.

Express Delivery Adhesive. Surcharged on 15c. blue Labourdonnais, approximately as above, in vermilion.

(i). As above; 4mm. space between "Express" and "Delivery." Issued end of 1903 (see E.W. No. 209).

Same as i, with ("INLAND") within brackets printed in afterwards

between "Delivery" and "15c." (iii). Same as ii but both surcharges printed at one operation and the space between "Express" and "Delivery" measures only 1½mm.

The "Inland" stamps are issued in blocks of 15 (quarter sheets), variety ii having no margins and variety iii margins at foot only. Date of issue, 28.3.04 or earlier.

The new 3c. and 15c. may be expected in about a month.

NICARAGUA (237 A 241).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following new

surcharged varieties.

5.00

OFICIAL

5.00 Pesos

5.00

1 Centavo

Adhesive. Surcharged approximately as above, in black.

5p. on 10c. violet, lithographed, no wmk.,

perf. 14.

Official Adhesive. Surcharged approximately as above in black, surcharge inverted (we have not seen a normal variety).

1c. on 1oc. violet, lithographed, no wmk., p. 14.

We have only seen a few single copies of the 5 pesos, but can describe the 1c. sheet from sight. It contains 25 stamps in 5 rows of 5 (the sheet as printed originally having been divided for the purpose of surcharging). There are six types of the surcharge, differing in the ornaments in the

Types. dfcfd Without centre ornament With single thick bar aaaaa With three thin lines With ornament like an octopus With "tug of war" ornament With "section of maze" ornament aaaaa ebcbe

In addition, several mis-spellings occur, such as contavo, centovo and centavo. The last may be due to broken type, but the former are undoubted errors of type setting.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (240 M 241).-The id. Queen's Head in the deep shade, chronicled last week, will apparently have a very short life, as our Adelaide correspondent sends us the following interesting information under date of 30.3.04. "The plate of the id. stamp being very much

worn, a new electro [or electros?] has been made from the original die. This is the first electro made in South Australia, as previously all new electros were obtained from Messrs. De la Rue and Co. I understand the new plate will not be numbered as the previous two plates of the 1d. value were. This new issue of the id, will be further distinguished by being the first to be perforated by the comb machine with latest alterations and improvements. The actual issue to the public of these stamps will probably take place in a fortnight. None of the old plate or any of the other values have been perforated on the altered machine."

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (234 P 241).-The following hoverty is reported to have been issued, but we have not seen it, up to the time of going to press.



Adhesive. King's Head design. 23d. ultramarine, centre black.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (233 R 241).— The 4c. King's Head, 2nd design, was issued at the beginning of 4.04 or earlier.

UNITED STATES (231 E 241).—The new set of stamps should arrive in England to-day (Saturday), or failing that, next Thursday. Although issued to postmasters on 21.4.04, they were not to be sold to the public till 30.4.04 and probably in many cases Monday 2.5.04.

Plate-numbers (231 G 241).—Our last list ended with plate 1956 (dated 6.1.04). We now give the following additional list, on the authority of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

U.S.A. Marginal Plate Numbers. 1957 to 1960 1c. series of 1902. 1961 to 1972 2c. ,, 1973 to 1988 1c. 1989 to 2028 2c. 2029 to 2032 2033 to 2036 2c. 2037 to 2039 IÇ. 2040 to 2047 2C. 2048 2049 to 2052 2C. 2053 to 2056 IC. 2057 to 2060 2C. 2061 to 2064 IC. 2065 to 2068 2C. 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2069 to 2072 2073 to 2076 2c. Series of 1902. 2077 to 2080 IC. 2081 to 2084 2c St. Louis Exhibition. 2085 to 2092 1st Series of 1902. 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2093 to 2096 2097 to 2100 5c. 2101 to 2104 3c. 2105 to 2108 10c. 2109 to 2112 2c, Series of 1902. 2113 to 2120 1c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2121 to 2124 2c. Series of 1902 2125 to 2128 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2129 to 2132 1c. 2133 to 2136 2c. Series of 1902. 2137 to 2140 1c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2141 to 2144 1c. Series of 1902. 2145 to 2148 2c. St. Louis Exhibition.

This presumably brings the list down to the end of the first quarter of 1904.

VENEZUELA (234 L 241).—We now illustrate the type of the surcharge on the new stamp chronicled in E.W.S.N., No. 234.

CORREOS

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1904

The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us some of the type-set provisional issues (chronicled in E.W.S.N., No. 205) with surcharge "CORREOS" and names of various towns





Adhesives. Stamps of steampship design surcharged "Correos" in a semi-circle and name of town straight with ornaments between. Perf. 12.

 Stamps inscribed at sides Distrito Mariño. Surcharge Guiria in magenta.

5c. black on red 5oc. black on pale rose 1oc. , yellow 1b. ,, blue

25c. ,, grey
(ii). Same, but "Yrapa" instead of Guiria.
5c. black on red
10c. ,, yellow
1b. ,, blue

20c. ,, grey
(iii). Stamps inscribed at side Estado Maturin.
Surcharge Maturin in bright blue.

5c. black on pale rose.
10c. ,, blue. 5cc. black on red.
1c. ,, grey.
25c. ,, yellow.

Issued 4.04 or earlier. The remainders of the unsurcharged issue have been purchased by a West Indian speculator and are now on the London market, the lowest quotation recorded being 2/4. The surcharged sets rule about 3/6 to 4/-.

Postcard Column.

DILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.—Postcards preferred).

Mr. E. J. Nankivell devotes part of his "English Letter" to this month's American fournal of Philately, to the subject of wear and I tear of stamps:—

tear of stamps:—
Some years ago Mr. Castle, in discussing his favorites of the old issue persuasion, drew attention to the undeniable fact that the supply of the old rarities must every year, by wear or tear, be steadily getting fewer and fewer. And there can be no question about it. The wear and tear of stamps passing and re-passing through collections, auctions and dealers' stock books, must be a heavy item in the account. It is, of course, impossible to estimate the waste, the inevitable waste, in this never ceasing wear and tear. I should say there is a loss out of the ranks of mint condition bordering on 5% every year. And yet that estimate is appalling, for it means that in ten years there has been a loss of one half in mint condition, and that in twenty years there would not be left a single stamp of mint condition. Obviously such an estimate must be wrong. And yet at the start it does not seem a high estimate to anyone who knows the amount of thumbing, mounting and re-mounting in and out of collections and dealers' stock books that goes on.

As regards the more ordinary unused stamps, we should not consider 5% too high as the annual loss of "mint state," but the calculation

given on this basis is hardly correct. If 1000 mint copies of a stamp exist to-day, 5% or 50 may possibly lose their mint state in the first year, but in the second year at the same rate only 5% of 950 would be affected, i.e., 47 (not 50). At the end of ten years, 600 would remain mint; at the end of twenty years, 360; at the end of thirty years, 216; at the end of forty years, 130; at the end of fifty years, less than 80; at the end of sixty years, less than 50; and it would take another fourteen years or so to reduce this number by half.

Stamp Collecting & its Literature.

(From Notes and Queries, 23.4.04).

(See N. and Q., 2nd S. ix. 482; 9th S. x. 81, 172, 239, 333, 432, 470).

Writing to N. and Q., in August, 1902, I mentioned that Judge Suppantschitsch, of Vienna, claimed to have unearthed a reference to collecting in the Family Herald for 22nd March, 1851. I find that the reference is in an advertisement:—

"Postage Stamps.—To collectors of the Used Postage Stamps. The Advertiser will give (in exchange) four of the Penny Red Stamps for one Oval off the Stamped Envelopes. Any person that would collect a few would be kindly thanked by T. H. S., Smith's Library, 20, Brewer Street, Golden Square, N.B. The ceiling of the Library is decorated with 80,000 Postage Stamps, in various devices, and admitted to be the most novel ceiling in England."

This advertiser, however, obviously aims not at a collection in the philatelic sense, but at a mere accumulation of used duplicates.

In the late Mr. J. K. Tiffany's "Philatelical Library" (St. Louis, privately printed, 18,4), p. 94, is the entry "Part III. Articles on Stamp Collecting. *1. Annuaire scientifique, 1855. Stamp Collecting." The prefixed asterisk shows that Mr. Tiffany had not seen the article in question, and I have failed to find it, or even an Annuaire Scientifique in 1855. The only periodical of that name that I can trace is the Annuaire Scientifique, edited by P. P. Dehérain, the first issue of which is dated 1862.

So far, then, it would seem that "N. & Q." contains the earliest printed reference to philately. As nearly fourty-four years have elapsed since its appearance, on 23rd June, 1860, the note may be reproduced here:—

"Postage Stamps. — A boy in my form one day showed me a collection of from 300 to 400 different postage stamps, English and foreign, and at the same time stated that Sir Rowland Hill told him that at that time there might be about 500 varieties on the whole. This seems a cheap, instructive, and portable museum for young persons to arrange; and yet I have seen no notices of catalogues or specimens for sale, such as there are of coins, eggs, prints, plants, &c., and no articles in periodicals. A cheap facsimile catalogue with nothing but names of respective states, periods of use, value, &c., would meet with attention. If there be a London shop where stamps or list of them could be procured, its address would be acceptable to me, and to score young friends.

S. F. Creswell.

"The School, Tonbridge."

Mr. Creswell seems to have met with no response, and the next references are found a year later in Beeton's Boy's Own Magazine:
"W. T. and J. F. C. should advertise in, say, for

"W. T. and J. F. C. should advertise in, say, for cheapness, the *Daily Telegraph*, for old foreign postage stamps. You cannot get them gratuitously. We know several collectors who have to pay for them."—June, 1861.

"C. J. Armstrong, Bexley, Kent, will be glad to exchange foreign postage stamps. And S. G. L. Arbourfield, Streatham Hill, Surrey, has also a collection. The latter will exchange, but will accept no remittance beyond postage for his answers to enquiries."

August, 1861.

"E. Pemberton, Warstone House, near Birmingham, would be glad to effect exchanges with stamp collectors per post."—September, 1861.

This is interesting as being evidently the first appearance of Mr. Edward L. Pemberton (born 1844, died 1878) the well-known writer on philately. An 'In Memoriam' notice and portrait are given in the *Philatelic Record* for February, 1870.

"Extra Prize for January.—We have received scores of applications from subscribers to open up a correspondence on the subject of Foreign Postage Stamps, giving the names and addresses of those who are desirous of exchanging or purchasing such stamps. As far as we could, we have done so; but finding it impossible to meet the requirements of all our applicants in this respect, we now offer one of our usual prizes to him who will, on or before the 5th of December next, send us the completest collection of Foreign Postage Stamps, such collection to be engraved and published in the Bays' Own Magazine. The collection must be accompanied by an introduction."—November, 1861.

"H. Barber, 44, Douglas Street, Deptford, S.E., wishes to announce that he has above 400 forcign postage stamps, many of them duplicates."—December,

This seems to be the first trade advertisement, as after this H. Barber advertises every month, sometimes mentioning special stamps.

"Foreign Postage Stamps; Extra Prize for January.

There is not a shade of doubt, all things considered, that the winner of this prize is entitled to it, still there

are several other very good collections. The best collection possesses the following characteristics: a tersely written introduction, admirable arrangement, great variety, and remarkable neatness in mounting. On the first opportunity we will publish in the Boys' Own Magazine a selection from these foreign stamps. Many of our stamp-collecting subscribers will be pleased to possess the following list of those with whom they may correspond with reference to their common pursuit: H. F. Winter, The College, Chester (Prize)," &c.—January, 1862.

A list of twelve subscribers follows, several of the addresses being schools. The promised selection of stamps is not published in this volume, which is the latest of the first series.

"Foreign Stamp Collectors are informed that an advertisement announcing their desire to exchange or sell foreign stamps can be inserted in the Boys' Own Magazine for 1s. 6d."—January, 1862.

In March there are five advertisements for exchange or purchase, and the number increases monthly; by December, 1862, there are two pages of advertisements, double columns. By July advertisers offer to send lists, and special stamps—Modena, Naples, &c.—are mentioned. In September and the following months there are advertisements of new and unused foreign stamps, italicised as if these were considered specially valuable.

I recently received some interesting reminiscences from Mr. Samuel Allan Taylor, Boston, the doyen of American philatelic dealers and editors. I find his advertisements in the Boys' Own Magazine for 1863, and I have before me vol. i. (the late Mr. Tiffany's copy) of his Stamp Collector's Record, begun at Montreal in February, 1864, and continued at Albany and Boston. Referring to Judge Suppantschitsch's supposed discovery, Mr. Taylor writes:—

"I do not think that any German, Frenchman, Swede, Russian, Turk, or Southern European heathen of any kind is entitled to more than a smile of pity from Englishmen when he attempts to discover anything concerned with Philately or anything else in English printed literature.... The earliest notice in print on this side is, as far as I have ever seen, a paragraph in November, 1860, which stated that young girls were collecting the stamps of different nations. This appeared in a monthly periodical called Littell's Living Age, published here in Boston. When the Civil War broke out in 1861, the Rebel States quickly issued stamps for themselves-special ones first like Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville, &c. These were counterfeited by a Philadelphia firm, and were reproduced in sheets of six (i.e., six of a kind) and sold by newsboys in the street and in stationers' stores, not at all as Philatelic treasures, but as curiosities of the Rebels. They sold some half dozen sheets for 10c. The words 'Facsimile Rebel Postage Stamp, printed by S.C. Upham, Philadelphia,' were printed insmall type on each sheet. This thing was largely instrumental in bringing stamp collecting into vogue. The first person who sold stamps as a business was a man named James Brennan, who opened a small office (a very small place not over 10 feet square) at 37, Nassau Street, New York, in 1863. He published a list, the type, style, size, &c., having been copied from one printed by James Robinson, of Liverpool. This was a foolscap size, 4 pp. thing, but the prices were filled in with the pen. Before that one A. C. Kline, now dead, of Philadelphia, had issued a 'Manual,' a copy of Mount Brown's first issue merely. Kline was a dealer in antiques, old coins, armour, firearms, &c., and stamps were only a small portion of his business. He kept a quite good-sized store on the ground floor. Another person, Wm. P. Brown, 212, Broadway, New York, who is still in existence, and who then as now is more of a coin dealer and authority than a stamp man, sold stamps, but only through the medium of the mail, not having any office, he being a printer in a weekly newspaper office (of which his father, a distinguished clergyman, was editor). I believe that for some time he had a stand attached to the railing of the City Hall Park, as also had another man named John Bailey, but the business was largely coins and odd things, even military buttons. No one then knew what stamps existed, until the manuals of Mount Brown, Baillieu, Potiquet, and others appeared. This was all in New York of course. J. W. Scott, who is a native of London, came to New York in 1863, he being then a lad of fifteen years. He came across Brown at his stand and made exchanges in stamps with him, but shortly after left New York and went to California. "I was in Montreal from 1860 to 1864. I had

gathered some ten or a dozen foreign stamps as far back as 1857-8, France, England, and one 10gr. Hanover; but I never saw or heard of any collectors until 1862, when I chanced to see the collection (probably forty or so) of a man named J. A. Nutter, and I made exchanges with him for local stamps, as I (having been brought up in New York) knew where the local stamps or posts were. I left Canada in 1864, and after a short time abandoned the druggist business and came to Boston, and have been here ever since. J. W. Scott I never heard of until 1867; the previous account of him I got from W. P. Brown. You can depend on it that no other dealer was earlier than James Brennan in 1863 ... I note in the Philatelic Journal of America for March, 1885, being the first number of that paper, the statement that Dr. Blackie, of Nashville, has been collecting for 29 years,' but that sort of talk is absurd. Letters from foreign countries were almost invariably paid in money and were stamped paid by the Postmaster. Street letter-boxes were unknown here, at any rate, and where would he have got the stamps in 1856? But the egotism of the average stamp-collector is something

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OBSOLETE SE	TS.			C272 Fiji Is., old issue, §, 1, 2, 2½, 4, 5, 6d., 1/ 8 3/9 C284 Niue, 6d. two shades (1st and 2nd print) 2 1/6
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C45 Tobago, ½, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/	6	_	3/0	602
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C_{75} Newfoundland, imperf., 4, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 8d., $1/$	5	1/9 —	21/4	622 ,, 2dr. brown 1/8 2/0 736* 2fr 1/8 1/1
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C101 ,, ,, ,, 2nd issue, 2d. to 2/-, mint C108 Niger Coast, 1893, ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 5d., 1/-	, 5	4/0 —	4/8 23/0	643 3mk. lilac 3/0 3/6 748 Madagascar, 1fr 0/10 1/0 644 5mk. blk. & rose 5/0 5/10 740 5fr
Croq Niger Coast, 1894, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5d., 1/- (no wmk.)	6	1/11	7/5	653 Greece, 1901, 1dr. black 0/7 0/9 750 Martinique, 1fr 0/10 1/0
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C116 ,, ,, Thick V, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 6d., 1/ C117 St. Helena, old, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 6d., 1/	6	2/0½	8/9	658b ,, 2dr 1/2 1/4 754 New Caledonia, 1fr 0/10 1/0 658c ,, 3dr 1/9 2/1 761 Oceania, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C120 Seychelles, Q., 2, 3, 6, 12, 15, 18, 30 on 75c	7 .	2/7 1/2 1	4/9 1/11	658d ,, , 5dr 2/10 3/4 762 Port Said, 2fr., 1902 . 1/8 1/11
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C197 ,, ,, ,, }d., 1d., 2d	3	_	0/5	693 , 1r. br. and or $2/3$ 2/8 816 Caroline Is., 1 mark $1/0$ 1/2
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C204 , Univ. Post, 1d., London and Local Print C206 , \(\frac{1}{2}\text{d}, \text{ perf. } 14, \text{ wd, } xb, yd, \(xd \)	2 4	_	0/4 0/7	697 San Marino, 1 lire 0/10 1/0 820 China, 5 5/0 5/10 1/2 1/11 820 China, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C209 ,, no wmk., 2½d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 8d., 9d., 1/- C210 ,, with ½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d. wa added	12	_	6/3	699 , 5 lire $4/0$ $4/8$ $\frac{821}{822}$, $\frac{2}{3}$, $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{2}{3}$
C211 ,, $*a$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3 , 4 , 5 , 6 , 8 , $9d$., $1/-$	8		6/11 7/4	703 " 3 " " 2/6 3/0 823 " 5 " 5/0 5/10
C212 ,, Local Print, 1/-, four distinct varieties C214 ,, zd \(\frac{1}{2} \)d., 1d., 2d., 4d. perf. 14	4	- <u>-</u> ○/7⅓	6/6 o/8⅓	704 " 5 " " $4/2$ 5/0 825 " 2 " $2/0$ $2/4$
C217 Queensland, current \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., three shades	3 4	0/1	0/2 2/8	707 , 4p. lilac $\frac{2}{8}$ $\frac{3}{1}$ $\frac{1}{820}$ $\frac{3}{5}$ $\frac{3}{6}$ $\frac{3}{6}$
C223 ,, td. red, Nos. 148, 161, 162	3 7	_	o/8	711 Sweden, 1kr. lake & grey 1/1 1/4 828 Levant 10 pias 1/8 2/0
C228 ,, ,, without 155 or 158	6	_	1/10	714 Switzerland, Ifr. lake 0/10 1/0 829a 25 4/2 4/10
C229 ,, set of four C230 ,, thin paper, wmk. faintly impressed, ½, 1, 2	4 3	_	1/9 1/9	715 " ifr. vermil. $0/10 ext{ I/O} ext{ $830 ext{ Marianne Is., 1 mark} $1/O ext{ I/O} ex$
C235 S. Australia, 2dd., 5d., 'specimen' C236 S. Australia, Id. G.P.O., three slight shades	2	 o/1}	0/3 0/2	717 Wurtemburg, 2mk 2/0 2/6 832 3 3/0 3/6
C246 Tasmania, Pictorial, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2 (varieties)	8		1/6	South and Central America. 834 Marsh di is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C247 ,, V. and Crown, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), I, I, I, 2, 2, 9d., I/ Perf. II, \(\frac{1}{2}\), I, 2d.	9 3	_	3/2 0/6	912 , 5 ,, $9/2$ $10/8$ 836 3 ,, $3/0$ $3/6$
C253 Victoria, Stamp Duty, dd., 1d. on rose, 2d C256 , Postage, dd. green, 2 shades	3 2	_	1/3	913° ,, 10 ,, 18/4 21/4 837 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10 914° ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8 838° Morocco, 1 peseta 0/10 1/0
C257 Id. rose, 2 shades	3	 .	0/3	955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 839* 1½ ,, 1/0 1/2 956 ,, 50c. r/0 r/3 840* ,, 2½ , 2/0 2/4
C259 ,, London Print, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4d	5	0/31	0/4 ½ 1/3	957* Mexico, ip 1/9 2/0 841* ,, 38 ,, 3/0 3/
C260 ,, , 2d. grey, two shades C261 Cook Is., 1st issue, 1d., 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d	2 3	0/4	0/5 1/11	947* ,, I peso 4/3 5/0 843 Samoa, I mark 1/0 1/2
C261a , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	4 3	_	7/6 1/5	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C265 ,, no wmk., \(\frac{1}{2} \dot{d} \), 1d., 2\(\frac{1}{2} \dot{d} \)	3 2	_	0/6 0/4	United States and Colonies. 840 m 5 m 5/0 5/10
C267 ,, cream paper, 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)	3	_	3/6	982 " \$1 4/0 4/8 848 " 2 " · · 2/0 2/4
C268 ,, ,, ,, ,, id., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare) C270 ,, old wmk., ½d., 1½d., 2d., 5d., 6d., 1od., 1/	4 7	_	5/0 4/9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN (Envelope Dies)—(238 K 242).—The 3d. Registration Envelope stamp, die II. has been seen; issued before 28.4.04.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (237 X 242).—Mr. H. L. Gilbert has shown us the new 4c. yellow in a vertical pair, imperforate horizontally. He writes: "I enclose herewith a pair of the present issue of Argentine 4 cents yellow, from which you will notice that the horizontal perforation is missing. I managed to obtain two strips of 20 stamps imperforate in this way, from the bottom of the sheet, and am informed that a whole sheet (control number 00048) was supplied to Rosario de Santa Fé, all of which have been issued. The pair enclosed (postmarked Rosario, 5.4.04) were used on a letter to a friend, who at my request returned them to me. A block of four were also used in the same manner, the remainder being kept unused. I have endeavoured to trace the remainder but find it quite impossible, as they were sold in detail, as required."

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (241 A 242).—The following printed notice is circulated by the General Post Office, Brisbane. SALE OF LIGHTLY POST-MARKED POSTAGE STAMPS

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BERMUDA (238 P 242).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a sheet of 240 the new wmk. 4d. Crown CA. perf. 14. It is divided into four panes of 60 with plain margins except for the plate number I., approximately at each corner of the sheet.

Rumour says that amongst the last of the 3d. grey which were issued, a sheet of 3d. yellow on Crown CA. paper was found; also that the dealer who was fortunate enough to secure it wants something between 10,000 and 100,000 per cent.

BHOPAL (233 K 242).—The Postmaster of this State obligingly notifies collectors that "the stamps of all varieties of ancient times are very few and after a few months no one will be able to get them, so please purchase soon."

The following is a complete list of the stamps issued by Bhopal, with a cross against those still on sale (March, 1904). Those marked XX, in-

ad of X, have the new embose	sing.	
(i) 1877-81. Large square stam	ps.	
	İmperf.	Perf.
∤a. black	ХX	_
₹a. red (shades)	XX	XX
ja. yellow (error of colour)		
a. black (slightly smaller)	X	_
ra. brown (shades)	XX	XX
2a. blue	X	X
4a. yellow		X, XX
8a. blue-black (new design)	XX	_
(ii) 1878-84. Small rect.; lined	corners.	
ła. green	XX	
∄a. red	XX	
∄a. black	XX	
ਰੂੰa. red	_	
(iii) 1884. Same, BLCI in corr	ers in wh	ite.
∄a. green	X	_
∄a. black		_
<u>√a</u> . ,,		
-ja. red	X, XX	_
(iv) New design, 1902, BLCI in	colour.	
1, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8a., 1 rupee	XX	_

The old embossing is octagonal but the octagon surrounding the inscription is very often indistinguishable; the new embossing is circular and generally very prominent, sometimes so much so as to spoil the appearance of the stamps.

BRITISH GUIANA (240 X 242).-Mr. E. W. Williams asks us to record the 8c. lilac and rose with inverted watermark "Crown CA." Do our readers know of any other inverted "Crown

COLOMBIA (240 l 242).—We now illustrate the 1c. chronicled a fortnight ago.



CAPE COLONY (241 E 242).—The following is a summary of information already published concerning the King Edward set of stamps:-

Description.	Date of Issue.	Plate No.	Marginal lines.
ad. green	16.12.02	1	Broken.
id. carmine	2,12.02	1	Continuous.
2d. brown	(Printed, 1	out not ye	t issued).
2½d. blue	(3.04 ?)	1	Broken.
3d. mauve	13. 1.03	1	,,
4d. green	13. 1.03	I	11
6d. violet	3. 2.03	1	,,
r/- ochre	25.11.02	1	,,
5/- orange	25.11.03	I	11

Our Capetown correspondent now writes us, under date 20.4.04, that the 1d. has platenumber 2, but does not say whether the marginal lines are broken or continuous. The 21d. stamps are not yet on sale to the general public.

DANISH WEST INDIES (208 V 242).— Minor variety.—8c. on 10c. with space (1½mm.) between 1 and 9 of "1902." Specimen seen dated 20.5.02.

ECUADOR (214 V 242). — In order to commemorate the centenary of Captain Abdon Calderón, states the Madrid Filatelico (4.04/39), this Republic intends to issue on 31.7.04 a new set of six stamps which will be available for use on internal correspondence only. From the decree, dated at Quito 19.2.04, of which our contemporary publishes the text, we learn the following particulars.

The stamps will have in the centre a portrait of Captain Caldrón in black, surrounded with a branch of laural to the right and of olive to the left; below, arms; and above, the inscription "Correos internos del Ecuador"—" 31 de Julio de 1904." The values will be as follows:—

Colour.	Size.	Quantity.
ic. red	10 x 30mm.	Sucres. 3,000
2c. blue	**	,, 3,000
5c. yellow	15 × 30mm.	,, 8,000
10c. red	10 x 30mm.	,, 6,000
20c. blue	11	,, 6,000
50c. yellow	15 × 30mm.	,, 4,000
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They will be issued from 31.7.04 to 30.9.04 and will be used only for internal correspondence, the present set remaining in use for the prepayment of foreign postage.

Captain Calderón was the hero of the battle of Pichincho, which took place on 24th May, 1824, and gave Ecuador her independence. If this is correct, Ecuador is, apparently, well in advance with her centenary.

INDIA, C.E.F. (241 C 242).—Earliest date of use yet noted for the 1a. carmine is 27.2.04. In reply to a correspondent the whole set of these is still current.

NEW SOUTH WALES (240 T 242).-Varieties recorded by the Australian Philatelist

(4.04/97).
Current 3d., vertical pair, perf. 11, all round,

1d. 1871-84, wmk. Large Crown type II., perf. 123. NEW ZEALAND (240 C 242).—Mr. Fair-fax Fenwick writes us: "I hear to-day (3.5.04) from New Zealand that the colour of the 2d. pictorial of New Zealand is to be changed to

blue, date about 1st April or later. The Australian Philatelist (4.04/97) has been informed that official stamps for the N.Z. Government will probably make an appearance before long. The system of franking is said to be so unsatisfactory that in the interests of the Post Department a trial will be made.

NIUE (216 Y 242). We learn on good authority that the total sale of Niue postage stamps during 1902 and 1903, both at Auckland and in the Island, amounted to about £800 face

PHILIPPINES (237 O 242).—In addition to the 1, 2, 5, 13, 15, 50c. and \$1 already issued, the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal has seen the following ('specimen' copies?).

Adhesives of U.S.A. surcharged "Philippines" in

3c. violet.

8c. violet-black. 10c. red-brown.

4c. brown.

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (241 Q 242).—

Earliest date of use yet noted for the new 21d. is

SPAIN (238 Q 242).—Minor variety.—We have a 50c. black *Impto de Guerra* of 1898-99 reading "5MPTo" at top.

This country is about to provide some fine sport for collectors of control letters. Fancy having a letter on the back of every stamp! No worrying the postal officials to tear the corners off their sheets! According to El Filatélico Español, the following values have the numbers on their backs preceded by the letter A also in blue.

> 5c. green. 15c. lilac. 25c. blue.

Our contemporary believes the other values will also appear with A, but we should imagine it is hardly necessary. Our list of control and plate numbers to date is as follows. We will add the A series when we see it.

Value.	Size of Plate.	Highest Sheet No.	Plate Numbers.
2C.	100	0,063,077	1, 2, 3.
5C.	200	0,172,116	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
IOC.	200	0,155,302	1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
15c.	200	0,110,311*	5, 14, 17, 19, 29, 30, 31
			32 to 40, 41, 42.
20C.	100	0,008.071	1, 2.
25C.	100	0,135,465	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
30c.	100	0,018,087	I, 2.
40C.	100	0,007,847	2.
50c.	100	0,022,825	1, 2, 3.
1p.	100	0,024.406	1, 2, 3.
4p.	100	0,000.898	1.
10p.	100 -	0,000,582	I.

* The first series of a million has been passed, the numbering, curiously enough, recommencing at 0,000,001 again, instead of 1,000,001.

It may be remarked that the stamps are all numbered on the back in violet, except the second million sheets of the 15c., which are numbered in blue. The numbers on the backs of the stamps omit the initial O, but the number in the top right hand corner of the sheet, on the margin, gives it, although it is obviously quite useless and even inaccurate in the case of the present series of the 15c.

TRANSVAAL (238 N 242).—In E.W.S.N.No. 186, we mentioned that the King Edward &d., rd., 2d., 2½d., 6d., 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/- and 10/- were printed from plates following the old system with a continuous line round each pane, whilst those of the values 3d., 4d., £1 and £5 followed the system of a series of broken lines. We now have the id, with broken-lines but have not yet seen a copy with plate number, which will presumably be "2."

ZANZIBAR (226 | 242).—The 2 and 3 annas of this protectorate are now sold out and will probably not be reissued, as there is a new set in preparation.

ZULIA (A 242).—We illustrate the design of some stamps which have lately been issued here.



Adhesives. Perf. 134. 5 centimos, dark violet. red.

According to the Illustricrtes Briefmarken Journal (5.04/181), they are neatly printed from a copper plate by the Horner-Lee Bank Note Company of New York. The State of Zulia is a little larger than Saxony and had in 1891, 83,456 inhabitants. It forms the North-West part of Venezuela, the chief town being Maracaibo.

PANAMA (237, 240, U 242).—The last ma i brought us some interesting correspondence from this part of the world, and also several novelties.





Registration adhesive of Colombia, with "Colombia" crossed through with pen and black ink; over the "20" is written "10cs" with pen and red ink; and just under Correos is rubber stamped "Panama" (long tailed capital "P" and lower-case), 20mm. long.

toc. on 20c. blue on blue, imperf.

We have a used copy on a letter mailed from Bocas del Toro, 12.4.04. Inside the letter our correspondent enclosed samples of the stamps in use there. These include the 1c., 2c. and 2oc. with both Panamas reading same way, the 5c., 10c. and 1p. of the ordinary "3rd Panama" series and a roc. AR with rubber stamp surcharge. The latter is new.

Acknowledgment of Receipt adhesive of Colombia (see illustration above), overprinted diagonally (N.W. to S.E.) in violet "Panama" (long-tailed capital P and ordinary lower case), similarly to the 10c. on 20c. Registration Stamp described above.

10c. blue on greenish-blue.

From Colon we have the following varieties, none of them new.

Republica de Panamà.



- (i) Italic surcharge. This was issued nowhere else except in Colon. We have just received the 50c. on pelure paper, which is presumably the only survivor of the set.
- (ii) Double-Panama surcharge (originally only city of Panama but now in general use). (a) Up and down, 5, 10, 20, 50c., 1p.
 - (b) Both up, (nil).
 - (c) Ups and downs, 1, 2c.

These are the only two type-set surcharges that the Republic of Panama has made, but of ii there are several variations: -

- (i) Double-Panama up-and-down, 13+13mm. Variety (a) 15+14mm.; (b) 15+13mm.
- (ii) Double-Panama up and-down, 15+15mm.
- Variety (a) both up; (b) both down.
 (iii) Same as i but both up or both down, usually half sheet of each.
 - Variety (a) 15+14mm.; (b) 15+13mm.; (c) up-and-down.

For short, these are known as the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Panama issues, whilst the italic surcharge is designated "3rd Colon." The 1st and 5th Panama, 1st and 2nd Colon, and David and Bocas del Toro issues were all rubber-stamped. In ii. it may be mentioned that the whole surcharge is done at one operation; in i. and iii. the bar is printed afterwards.

The following novelty has been issued at Colon,

5.4.04 or earlier :-

A.R. Adhesive. Overprint "3rd Panama" in carmine.

"AR" over "Colon" in violet on 5c. blue Panama.

There seem to be a variety of settings of the "4th Panama" surcharge. Those described in detail in E.W.S.N. are as follows (all carmine surcharge) :-

ic. Left half downs; right half ups (E.W.S.N.

No. 234).

Note.—We regret to say the description of this sheet given in E.W.S.N. No. 24 was inaccurate. A correct table of the varieties is given below. 2c. Left half downs; right half ups (E.W.S.N.

No. 240). 2c. Top half ups; lower half downs (see below). Both halves ups (E.W.S.N. No. 240).

The varieties which occur in the various settings are as follows:-

- (a) Panama, 15mm, long. (Nearly 15\frac{1}{2} nim.)
 (b) 14mm, long. (Nearly 14\frac{1}{2} mm.)
- 13mm long.

The surcharge (b) only occurs six times and is really (a) and (c) mixed, the letters PAxxxA being in large type and xxNAMx in small type. The first stamp in the 5th row has a large M and the first in the 6th row an inverted V. The varieties due to wrong letters are as follows:—

- PANAMA First A is an inverted V.
 PANAMA Second A ...
 PANAMA Third A ...
 PANAMA First two A's are inverted V's.
- PANAMA All A's are inverted V's. PANAMA The N is inverted. (h)
- This variety has been corrected.
- Noted in our new table as variety N.
- Accent on first A of Pánama.
- third A
- second A

- First A of Panama is large (2 instead of 12mm.) Second A ** ** Third A
- Second A of Panama, broken y. (u) Large P in Panama (2 instead of 13mm.) (v) Second A of Panama missing.

Corrected Description of ic. Setting.

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а	С	С	C	cd	С	С	cif	cmq	cu		
a	C	С	cd	С	C	С	С	ce	C		
а	b	С	С	С	cf	c	C	сp	С		
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а	. Ь	cv.	c	c	С	С	С	c	С		

6th 7th 8th 9th 10th Vert. Row. Vert. Row. The 2c. "top half ups" and "lower half downs," which we have just received, is similar to the setting of the 20c. described last week, although it is not applied to the sheet in the

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It will be noticed that the lower half is precisely the same as the upper, only turned the other way.

Correspondence.

Mr. A. H. Thomson writes :-

"In reference to your extract from Notes and Queries in last week's E.W.S.N. on Stamp Collecting and its Literature, it seems strange that no earlier printed reference to philately than that of 23rd June, 1860, in N. & Q., should have been discovered.

"From an article in Routledge's Magazine for Boys, December, 1865, entitled, 'The Stamp Dealer's Business':—

" 'When we were at school, ten years ago, the strange mania for collecting foreign stamps now prevalent had just set in, and well we remember with what feelings of joy we became the happy owner of a hundred used stamps, which their proprietor exchanged with us for a cedar box, a penknife, and six quills. This was the first instance in our recollection of used stamps possessing a marketable value.

"This brings us to 1855, and as E. Stanley Gibbons was established in Plymouth in 1856, there is a blank of 4 to 5 years before the above-mentioned reference in N. \mathcal{E} Q.

"I may here mention that the first advertisement I have found of the firm as Stanley Gibbons & Co. is in the Boys' Own Magazine, September, Messrs. Stafford Smith & Smith's (now Alfred Smith & Sons) advertisement also appears, and the writer's father, J. H. Thompson, of Dewsbury, advertises in the March number of that year the fact of having bought up two local stamp dealers.

" In the June issue, 1866, a Mr. F. Dunn, 191 Upper Street, Islington, N., announces himself as established in 1850, so I should say that an earlier advertisement than December, 1861, as mentioned in N. & Q., exists."

[In connection with this subject, we may perhaps make the following extract from Stunley

Gibbons' Monthly Journal (7.93/9).
"The founder of the firm of Stanley Gibbons, Limited, came into being in the self-same year that witnessed the introduction of penny postage This important philatelic event, i.e., the birth of the infant Gibbons, took place at Plymouth in the year 1840. No reliable record of his active participation in the work of en-couraging and helping in the collection of postage stamps, however, goes further back than 1853. What philatelic work was done between the years 1840 and 1853 history sayeth not. In 1853, however, young Gibbons became possessed of a pocket-book, in which he displayed to his wondering school fellows a collection of such postage stamps as were then to be had.'

The stamps which the youthful Gibbons showed to his school comrades in 1853, were amongst the following. All the stamps were unperforated

Great Britain, 1d. black, 1d. red, 2d. blue (no lines), 2d. blue (with lines), 1/- and 10d. octagonal. (These were then current!) Mulready Envelopes, 1d., 2d.; Envelopes, 1d. rose, 2d. blue.

Barbados, 1852, no value expressed, ½d. green, 1d. blue, 4d. red.

British Guiana, 1850, Circular, 2, 4, 8, 12c. 1852, rect., 1c., 4c. 1853, rect., 1c., 4c. Trinidad, 1851, no value expressed, red, blue. Canada, 1851, pence issue, 1d., 3d., 6d., 12d.

(the 71d. and 10d. were then as yet unissued!).

New Brunswick, 1851, 3d., 6d., 1/-.
Nova Scotia, 1851, 3d., 6d., 1/-. 1853, 1d.
Cape Colony, Sept., 1853, 1d., 4d. triangular. Mauritius, 1847, Post Office, 1d. 2d. Post Paid, 1848, 1d., 2d.

Scinde District Post, 1851, ½ anna, white, blue, red.

New South Wales, 1850, Sydney Views, 1d., 2d., 3d. Letter-sheets, Laureated, 1851, 1d., 2d., 3d., 6d.; 1853, 8d. Tasmania, 1853, 1d., 4d.

Victoria, 1851, 1d., 2d., 3d.

Austria, 1850, 1, 2, 3, 6, 9kr. Newspapers, blue, red, yellow; Newspaper tax, 2kr.

Austrian Italy, 1850, 5, 10, 15, 30, 45c. Bavaria, 1849, 1, 1, 3, 6, 9, 18kr. Belgium, 1849, 10, 20c., 1850, 10, 20, 40c. Denmark, 1851, 2, 4 RBS., 1853, 2, 4, 8, 16sk. Finland, envelopes only, 1845, 10, 20k.; 1850,

5, 10, 20k. France, 1849, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40c. 1fr.

Ile de la Réunion, 1852, 15c., 3oc. Baden, 1851, 1, 3, 6, 9kr.

Brunswick, 1852, 1, 2, 3 sgr.; 1853, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3 sgr. Hanover, 1850, 1 ggr., 1 ggr., $\frac{1}{30}$, $\frac{1}{15}$, $\frac{1}{10}$ th.;

1853, 3pf. Oldenburg, 1852, $\frac{1}{3}$ sgr., $\frac{1}{30}$, $\frac{1}{15}$, $\frac{1}{10}$ th.

Prussia, 1850, 6pf., 1, 2, 3 sgr. Envelopes, 1851, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 sgr. Saxony, 1850, 3pf., 1851, 3pf., ½, 1, 2, 3 ngr. Thurn and Taxis, 1852, 1, 1, 2, 3 sgr., 1, 3, 6, 9kr.

Holland, 1852, 5, 10, 15c. Sardinia, 1851, 5, 20, 40c.; 1853, 5, 20, 40c.

Letter sheets. Modena, 1851, 5, 9, 10, 15, 25, 40c. 11.

Parma, 1852, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40c. Roman States, 1852, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 50b.,

Tuscany, 1851, 1q., 1, 2 sld., 1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 60 cr. Luxemburg, 1852, 10c., 1 sgr. Portugal, 1853, 5, 25, 50, 100 reis.

Russia, Envelopes only, 1848, 10, 20, 30k.; Moscow, 1845, 5k.; St. Petersburg, 1845,

Spain, 1850, 6, 12cu., 2, 5, 6, 10r. 1851, 6, 12cu., 2, 5, 6, 10r.

1852, 6, 12cu., 2, 5, 6r. 1853, 6, 12cu., 2, 5. 6r.

Geneva, 1843, 5+5c.; 1845, 5c. Envelope, 5c. Basel, 1845, 21 rappen.

Zurich, 1843, 4, 6r. Swiss Federal Administration, 1849-51, 4, 5, 5, 15c., 2½, 2½, 2½, 5, 5, 10, 10 rappen. Wurtemburg, 1851, 1, 3, 6, 9, 18kr.

Brazil, 1843, large figures, 30, 60, 90r. 1844, slanting figures, 10, 30, 60, 90, 180, 300, 600r.

1850, 10, 20, 30, 60, 90, 180, 300, 600r. Chile, 1852, 5, 10c.

United States, 1847, 5, 10c. (Also Postmasters' Stamps), 1851, 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30, 90c. Hawaiian Islands, 2, 5, 13c. 1853, 5, 13c.

It may be seen from the above that even as early as 1853 a considerable collection was possible. We have enumerated about 278 varieties, which we believe to be complete. Of this number Spain claimed 21 and Brazil 18. No fewer than 202 were probably still on sale at the post offices and of the 76 obsolete varieties, 26 were either Spanish or Brazilian. Practically all of these early stamps are now exceedingly rare unused and in many cases unknown in blocks, but many are quite common used. At a rough guess, 120 or 130, or very nearly half, can still be purchased used for less than 1/- each; in fact, we are probably within the mark in saying that a full half (139) could be purchased used for £5 at the present day. On the other hand, the only ones which can still be purchased unused for 1/- apiece or less are the id. red Great Britain (adhesive and envelope), Modena and Roman States sets, and two or three of the Brazil. It is somewhat surprising to find that a schoolboy collection formed over 50 years ago and containing 130 or 140 varieties, might nevertheless be worth only as many sixpences to a dealer or at auction. —Eb.].

Rotes.

It is Mr. Petterd who has sold the £2500 collection that all the papers have been writing about. The Australian Philatelist tells us that the buyer is Mr. G. Pietrusky of Sydney and that "Mr. Petterd is shaking hands with himself on the price realised."

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C61	Gibraltar, Queen, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1p.	••	7	1/8	2/1	613	Bosnia	, 1kr. rose	• •	0/10	1/0	728 ,	, 5fr.	,,		1/8 4/0	1/1 4/8
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN. — Official Stamps (238 Y 243).—A correspondent writes that "Army Official stamps are abolished by orders from the War Office, dated 14th May. Those in stock may be used up till the 18th inst., on the evening of which day all unused remainders are to be returned."

Another correspondent writes that "the stamps overprinted Admiralty Official were withdrawn from circulation on 13.5.04, and the remainders were to be returned to the cashiers at the different ports. The old arrangement of purchasing from the Post Office is to come into force, until some other system may be ordered."

A third correspondent writes that "the sale of all Official stamps of Great Britain is stated to have ceased on Thursday, 12.5.04."

AUSTRALASIA (A 243).—The following note is from the Sketch, 11.5.04.—"The French Colonies of New Caledonia and the other islands in the Pacific are, since the Auglo-French Agreement, to be known as "Australasie," and, in honour of the event, are to have new stamps. The labels, which are very artistic, have now been finally chosen, and it is decided that the lower values are to have an emu as their symbol, the intermediate stamps a view of the bay and town of Noumea, and the most expensive stamps a crocodile. Lastly, the Inland Revenue stamps are to be adorned with figure of a Kanaka lean-

BRAZIL (210 M 243).—L'Echo de la Timbrologic states that, as a result of a recent competition, 84 sets of designs for a new issue of stamps were sent in to the authorities at Rio de Janeiro, those of Mr. Elysée Visconti, a painter very favourably known there, being accepted. They are described in detail by the Brazilian Kosmos, from which the following translation is made by our contemporary.

10 reis.—La correspondance. Un pigeon voyageur et des fils télégraphiques se disputent le prix de vitesse

dans la transmission des dépêches.

20 reis.—L'électricité. Une dame très décolletée verse de la main droite une cruche d'eau sur une roue à palettes; de la main gauche elle tient deux fils conducteurs des courants qui vont au loin produire la force et la lumière, symbolisées dans un coin du timbre par un

arc et un engrenage.

50 reis.—La suppression de l'esclavage. L'ange de la liberté brise les chaines de deux esclaves; l'inscription 13 DE MAIO rappelle la date de la loi bienfaisante. 100 reis. Le commerce, représenté par une figure

allégorique coiffée d'un bonnet phrygien que complètent deux ailes dérobées au casque de Mercure.

200 reis.—La république. Une femme, toujours coiffée du bonnet phrygien, souffle sur un rameau d'olivier; imitation assez faible du "Je sème à tout vent" de Grasset.

300 reis. - L'aéronautique. A nous, Santos Dumont! c'est à sa gloire en effet que ce timbre est dédié. Inutile que le principal motif en est un

fusitorme. 500 reis.—La découverte. Pedro Alvares Cabrai, à bord de la caravelle "Santa Maria" aperçoit la terre du Brésil. D'un geste de la main gauche il la montre à ses compagnons, Henrique de Cimbra et Pero Vaz Camina, pendant que sa droite s'appuie sur la roue du

gouvernail. 700 reis.—Une Brésilienne, figure bien traitée et d'un réalisme amusant, qui serait de beaucoup la plus réussie de la série si l'artiste ne lui avait collé sur l'oreille un bijou montrant la croix du sud et maladroitement entourée de trois rameaux "symbolisant le civisme, la richesse et la gloire." Trop de symboles!

1000 reis.—Les arts. C'est-à-dire la peinture, l'architecture, la sculpture et le décoratif. Cela fait bien quatre. Ils sont trop! Et ce fouillis n'a rien d'artistique, encore que tout y soit dans un beau désordre.

Taxe.—Terre !! C'est la production du timbre de

500 reis, mais un peu élargie et plus complète. A l'horizon, à droite, on devine la côte bresilienne.

Service.-L'union. Car il y a des officiels, pour la première fois au Brésil. Encore une tête de femme. la même que celle du 700 reis mais tournée à gauche cette fois, et ayant sur l'oreille des ornaments d'un goût plus mauvais encore.

Signe particulier qui est général : sur tous les timbres on voit ou l'on devine les cinq étoiles de la croix du sud, armoiries du Brésil. Elles sont tantôt ici, tantôt là, nettement visibles ou à près cachées. Ce sera évidemment le jeu des devinettes : cherchez la croix du sud!

BRITISH HONDURAS (236 O 243).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us sheets of the new 1c. and 20c. stamps, King's Head.

Adhesives. Ordinary King's Head design. Continuous line round panes; plate No. 1. Wmk. Crown CA, perf. 14.

1c. grey green and green. 20c. lilac and violet.

The specimens in question were posted from British Honduras on 28.4.04, a pair of the 20c. which franked the letter bearing postmark of this date. The two stamps had not, however, been placed on sale, over the counter, to the public.

CAPE COLONY (242 F 243).—The following figures are taken from the Annual Report of the Postmaster-General, Cape of Good Hope, for the year 1903. (See E.W.S.N. No. 202 for 1902 report).

The quantities of postage stamps sold during

1903 were as follows:-

Value.	Face Value.	P	revious Record.
₫d.	£ 41,731	1902	€ 35,318
īd.	182,542	1902	106,934
2d.	4,056*	1888	45,624†
2 jd.	16,580	18g8	17,400
3d.	16,629	1881	51,501
₫d.	20,054	1878	33.848
6d.	43,254	1902	45,396
1/-	132,309	1902	127,872
5/-	28,708	1902	34,400
	The lowest figure	on record.	

† The last year before the inland letter rate was reduced to id.
‡ The last years before the inland letter rate was reduced to ad. and 3d. respectively.

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Postcards	2,868	1899	2,859	
Wrappers	2,948	1897	3,855	
Registr. Env.	1,735	1902	1,750	
Emb. Env.	987	1902	1,021	
TOTAL #404.402			£465,246	

The total Post Office revenue for 1903 amounted to £513,227, or more than double that of any year previous to 1897.

The Revenue stamps sold were as follows:-

APPENDIX No. 17. - Statement of Revenue Stamps issued to Postmasters during the year ended 31st December, 1903.

Denomination.		 Number.	Value.			
			£	8.	d.	
₫d.	• •	2,760	5	15	О	
id.	• •	1,765,943	7,358	1	11	
зd.	• •	166,960	2,087	19	9	
6d.		895,847	22,396	3	6	
1/-		313.460	15.673	0	0	
2/-		126,085	12,608	10	0	
2/6	• •	53,612	6,701	10	0	
3/-		82,599	12,389	17	O	
5/-		87,007	21,751	15	0	
7/6		16,597	6,223	17	6	
10/-		52,747	26,373	10	0	
12/-		1,417	850	4	o	
£i		41,362	41,362	0	0	
£2 £4 £5 £10		15.427	30,854	O	0	
£.4		4,611	18,444	0	0	
£5		6,916	34,580	0	0	
£.10		2,166	21,660	O	0	
£20	• •	722	13.340	0	0	
	Total	 3,636,097	£295,660		8	

We reproduce this appendix because it explains why Cape Colony only requires postage stamps up to 5/- whilst small Colonies frequently have sets up to £1, £5 and even £20. Cape Colony can afford separate sets of plates, but small Colonies have to make one set of stamps do for both postage and revenue stamps. In Cape Colony the number of fiscal stamps required is so large there would be little saving in having a joint set, as the number of plates would only be reduced by six. The above list explains clearly enough why the British South Africa Company issues 'postage' stamps of 2/-, 2/6, 3/-, 7/6, 10/-, £1, £2, £5, £10 and £20 and why Natal and British Central Africa have a somewhat similar set. It is because the latter are "Postage and Revenue " sets and not merely for postage and telegraph use, as in Cape Colony.

Postcards were reduced in price to face value

as from 1.1.04.

CHAMBA STATE (241 J 243).—A correspondent writing from Chamba under date of 18.4.04 states that the stamps then on sale at the Post Office were as follows:-

> Public-Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. rose, \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. grey, \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. green, a. yellow-green, 1a. purple, 1a. carmine, 2a. blue, 2a. violet, 3a., 4a., 6a., 8a., 1r. King, ½, ½, 2, 4, 8as., 1r. Service—Queen, ½a. grey, ½a. green, ½a. yellow-green, 1a. purple, 1a. carmine, 2a. blue, 2a. violet. King, ½a.,

CHINA (232 H 243).—A set of postage due stamps has appeared here, according to L'Echo de la Timbrologie.

Postage Due Adhesives. Ordinary postage stamps of the current issue overprinted "POSTAGE DUE."

½c. brown. 4c. bistre. ic. orange. 5c. brown.

2c. carmine. 10c. green.

COREA (222 O 243).—The following is from the Lincolnshire Echo .-

"Whoever suffers, the philatelist has reason to rejoice over the present war, for it has directly resulted in one of those variations of postage stamp issues in which his soul delights. The Korean stamps—some of us in our ignorance did not even know that the Koreans had stamps -have, owing to the Japanese occupation, been replaced, for the present, by those of Japan appropriately 'surcharged.'"

Surcharged Japanese stamps were first issued in Corea as long ago as 1900, and Gibbons' Catalogue adds that they "ceased to be employed from 1st April, 1901."

HAYTI (240 S 243).—The control mark on the new issue "Poste Payé—1803—1904" is in black. La Cote Réelle mentions a variety of the ic. with the control mark in blue.

INDIA (235 L 243).—The Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly states that stamp booklets are to be issued here also. The following official notice, dated Calcutta, April 1st, and signed "A. U. Fanshawe, Director General of the Post Office of India," has been published.

To meet the convenience of the public, small books, containing half-anna and one anna postage stamps, interleaved with oiled paper, so as to preserve the stamps in good condition during all seasons of the year, are now available for sale at all head post offices and town sub-offices, and also at other important places where a demand for them is expected.

The half-anna booklets each contain four pages of six stamps each, or 24 in all; and the one anna booklets each contain two pages of six stamps each, or 12 stamps in all. The price of the booklets is 12½ annas each, and they may be obtained at that price either singly or in packets of eight booklets.

JHALAWAR (234 B 243).—We have now seen some more sheets of these stamps and are able to partially complete the description of the watermarks given in E.W.S.N. No. 234.

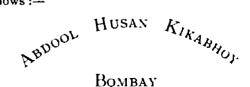
(i.) Cream coloured paper, horizontally laid.
The Colonial Stamp Market's last consignment contained none of this.

(ii. and iii.) Slightly cream coloured, vertically laid. These two turn out to be the same, as we have managed by putting four sheets together to complete the whole watermark. (See below).

(iv.) White paper, vertically laid. We received only two sheets of this, both without watermark.

(v) White paper, horizontally laid. We found a single sheet of this, no wmk. It appears to be an unchronicled variety.

The watermark on ii. and iii. is roughly as



(Device, Figure of Britannia scated, within oval surmounted by crown.)

GUARANTEED BRITISH MAKE.

The device is directly over "NTEED BRITISH." The sheets appear to be divided between the device and "Bombay" and each half is then cut vertically into six long strips, about 11 inch width. Consequently sheets (the stamps are printed in sheets of twelve stamps all in one row) may be found as follows (roughly):—

1. wmk. A; 2, BDOOL; 3, HUS; 4, AN KI; 5, KABH; 6, OY; 7, no wmk.; 8, GUARA; 9, NTEED; 10, BRITI; 11, SH MAK; 12, E. Nos. 9, 10, 11 show the device.

JOHORE (234 H 243).—Another new provisional is recorded by the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.

Adhesive.

10 cents on 4c. yellow and rose.

Issued 4.04 or earlier.

PANAMA (242 V 243).—The following two novelties have been shown us by the Colonial Stamp Market. Both are used on a letter postmarked "Panama, 29.4.04."



Registration Adhesive. Design as above, surcharged in carmine with "Panama" (lower case) just above "Colombia" and a bar through "Correos," with a small "10" covering the "20."

10c. on 20c. blue on blue.

Acknowledgment of Receipt Adhesive. The 5c. postage stamp with "3rd Panama" surcharge, overprinted further with a hand-stamp consisting of "AR" within a large oval.

"AR" in carmine on 5c. blue.

A correspondent states that "the Government has ordered 1 and 2 cents stamps and Registration and Acknowledgment of Receipt stamps from New York, as those in use are nearly exhausted."

We are also informed by a correspondent that a number of the 1878 issue are still in stock and he offers to get us 500 each of the 20c. red and 50c. yellow at 2/6 and 5/6 each respectively, but we fancy they could be obtained cheaper in London.

PERSIA (238 F 243).—Two new provisionals are reported by L'Echo de la Timbrologie.

Adhesives. Surcharged both in French and Persian. 3 chahis on 5 ch. rose.

6 chahis on 10 ch. brown.

Issued 4.04 or earlier.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (241 N 243).—In addition to the 4d., 6d. and 1/- values already chronicled (the 1/- we have not personally seen) with the new perforation, the Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:—



Adhesive. Perf. 12, even. gd. lake.

Issued 7.4.04 or earlier; probably considerably

earlier.

We have also succeeded in getting a sheet of the 6d. perf 12 with sheet-number, and find this to be "6d. 009817" in blue. Previous printings of the 6d. were on "2d." paper. Later. — Since writing the above, we have

received some most interesting news from our Adelaide correspondent, who writes:—

"I have received early information that all subsequent printings of the long stamps will have the word 'Postage' engraved on the plate. Previously, as you are aware, 'Postage' and the various values were inserted at a second printing. The 1/- value was issued yesterday, April 12th. You will notice the word 'Postage' is of a different type."

We accordingly chronicle:

Adhesive. Long type. The word "POSTAGE" at top measures 17½×2mm. instead of 18×1½mm. The type is square instead of elongated and has serifs, as before. Wmk. Crown SA. multiple, upright.

1/- brown, perf. 112. (Issued 12.4.04). We should have expected to find the new

perforation, 12.

The reasons for this new issue are in all probability the following:—(1) For the sake of economy the old plate with "POSTAGE AND REVENUE" was made use of at first, these words having been erased. (2) The "duty" plates of each value consisted of the word "POSTAGE" and the value, these two inscriptions filling in the blank spaces at top and bottom. The space for "POSTAGE" at top is however only half the height that the space at foot for the value is, and consequently the word "POSTAGE" was frequently apt to get misplaced; off-central

impressions are very common. (3) To remedy this, the original die has now had "POSTAGE" substituted for "POSTAGE AND REVENUE" and from the die as so altered a new plate has been made, in which each stamp has "POSTAGE" already engraved on it and only a blank space at foot. The duty plates are probably unaltered, except for the removal of the "POSTAGES" which are now superfluous.

SWEDEN (238 K 243).—The following is now chronicled by L'Echo de la Timbrologie as actually issued.

Adhesive. Same designs as before. 50c. olive-grey (instead of blue-grey). Issued 5.04 or earlier

TIBET (A 243).—The Morning Leader says that "when it is required to post a letter in Tibet the sender takes it to the nearest official post office and pays the amount due for postage. After this formality the letter is impressed with the seal, and is then considered properly posted and dispatched to its destination; but letters posted without the stamp are not forwarded. The stamp is a most primitive affair, being merely a native characted impressed on wax."

TRISTAN D'ACUNHA (A 243).—During 1903 no mail was despatched to this island, but in February H.M.S. Thrush brought 27 letters from the island and these were stamped and posted at Simonstown, Cape Colony, by the Captain of the Thrush. The last mail for Tristan D'Acunha left Cape Town on 30.12.02, unless one has been despatched during 1904.

UNITED STATES (239 H 243).— The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the Louisiana Purchase Stamps, of which a full description was given a month ago. We formally chronicle:—

Adhesives. — (Illustrations to follow). Oblong. Wmk. USPS vertically, extending over several stamps; perf. 12.

ic. green.

2c. carmine.

5c. dark blue.

toc. light brown.

The 5c., with portrait of the late President McKinley, is a handsome stamp, but we cannot say we are favorably impressed with the others. The 10c. is even uncouth.

Rotes.

The Governments of the world seem to be interesting themselves in stamp-collecting. For some considerable time past, both the German and United States Post-Offices have been forming collections, the nucleus of which consisted of the 'specimen' copies distributed by the Postal Union at Berne, and the various proofs, essays and imprimatur specimens of home issues. A collection of the latter exists in the archives of most countries, but the German Post Office has gone a step further and purchased the stamps of all countries and periods including even the two Post Office Mauritius. It is stated to have been the agent of the German Postal Museum who bid £1400 for the unused 2d. Post Office Mauritius, which was recently sold at auction for £1450. We now read the following in Capital of 21.4.04:—

The Board of Revenue, L. P. has entrusted to Mr. W. Corfield, the Honorary Secretary of the Philatelic Society of India, the re-arrangement of the Government's Official stamp Collection in Calcutta. It has also been decided to lay aside the rarer "obsolete" issues returned to the Stamps and Stationery Department from time to time, which in the ordinary course would probably be destroyed, and to consider the question of their ultimate disposal at the end of each year.

The much be-advertized 5/- Transvaal fiscal, 5/-, with King Edward's Head inverted, realized £6 15s. only, at last week's auction, notwithstanding that it was a corner specimen with marginal plate-number.

An exceptionally fine collection of mint unused English stamps is being offered at auction next week by Messrs. Glendining & Co.

Expert Committee's Fees Raised.—It is announced that a new scale of fees chargeable by the Expert Committee of the London Philatelic Society will come into force on July 1st. For stamps which prove to be genuine, or actually to be what they appear to be, the fee will be 5s. per stamp, if catalogued under £20; 1cs. per stamp, if over £20 and under £50; and 20s. per stamp, if quoted in the catalogues at £50, or more. In all cases where stamps are pronounced not to be genuine, the charge will be only 2s, 6d. per stamp.

—Štamp Collectors' Fortnightly.

The celluloid bars across Austrian stamps are placed there to prevent them being cleaned after use; care is necessary not to soak them too long, when removing the paper from the back.

A short description of the fine collection of Essays formed by Mr. Martin Schroeder of Leipzig has been published, prire 8/-. For review, see IBJ 5.04/185.

How many people do you know who can remember using the "Id. black" of 1840 on their correspondence? There must be quite a number of people still living who did so.

The best time to sell your stamps is when someone else wants them. This would seem an obvious truth, but few collectors are guided by it. They usually hold on to a stamp all the tighter if they know someone else wants it, even though the opportunity is a really excellent one for disposing of it to advantage. On the other hand, let a slump occur and some collectors discover at once they want to sell. Why is it?

Postcard Column.

WILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.—Postcards preferred).

Mr. E. Bentley Wood writes :-

"Is the custom of 'under-printing' firms' names going to supersede again that of perforating?

"In E.W.S.N., part 193, you mention a concession to W. H. Everett & Sons. To-day, I accidentally met with a block of four 1d. King's Head with 'Wattses' at back, in black, reading upwards.

upwards.

"As the lettering is somewhat broken in removing from cover, I am delaying submitting to you till I obtain a better copy, which I hope will be in a few days, as our firm are frequently having communications from them. They are issued by Messrs. S. & J. Watts, Manchester.

"In the meantime, it would perhaps be of interest to some of your readers (myself for one) if you could give a hint as to the best means of removing paper from these copies, when printed over gum, without destroying the lettering. I have recently lost two or three varieties on id. reds in this way, namely:—

Brown, Davis & Co. (in black).
J. S. & Co., Up. Th. St. (,,).
J. & C. Boyd (a new type in block letters in red, over gum).

"Has anything like a list of names on the old reds ever been attempted? The old field seems re-opening, and is perhaps worth tackling at the outset."

Mr. J. E. Podger writes:-

"For some few years the black newspaper stamps of the Illustrated London News have been allowed a place in the catalogue of Stanley Gibbons. It came as a surprise to me on looking through some of these old journals (June 1855 to 1865) to find that after the Black 1d. Nowas brought into use, that the old vermilion 1d. stamp should have been made use of again.

"Therefore, it would appear that if the black newspaper stamps are allowed a place in the catalogue, the vermilion should enjoy the same privilege, for if the vermilion stamp was not recognised by the Postal Authorities of that time, the proprietors of the London News would not have issued them to their subscribers for prepaying the postage of the newspapers.

"The earliest Black 1d. N1 I came across was dated April 10th, 1858. The 1d. vermilion stamp re-appeared on the papers of April 17th to May 29th, and again for June 12th and September 4th, 1858. The 1d. Black N2 I find on the paper of September 18th, 1858, and the 1½d. Black O1 the following week."

The Rev. H. London writes :-

"As you are making enquiries concerning inverted watermarks," I may mention the following, which are in my collection, in case they have not been noted:—N.S.W., S.G. 164, unused, no gum; Straits Settlements, S.G. 54, mint; Mauritius, S.G. 103a, used."

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

France and Colonies, Reprints of, TB 4.04/28. Oldenburg, G. B. Duerst, TB 4.04/31. Victoria, Beer Revenue Labels of 1882, C. A.

Gilles, AP 4.04/96.
German China, Die Auflagen von DeutschChina, diagonaler Aufdruck 45 Grad.
(Oberleutnant Freiherr von Seherr-

Thoss), IBJ 5.04/174.
German Levant, 1884, 1 plaster, Error, IBJ 5.04/181.

Spanish Postal Rates and issue of 1882, MF 4.04/186.

Lubeck, les petits points de, CR 5 04/5.

OBSOLETE SE	TC			C270 Cook Is,, old wmk., \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., \(\frac
OBSOLETE SE' Index Particulars of Set.	No. in	Face	Our	C272 Fiji Is., old issue, 1, 1, 2, 21, 4, 5, 6d., 1/ 8 — 3/9
GROUP XXII.—WEST INDIES.	Set.	Value.	Price.	C284 Niue, od. two shades (1st and 2nd print) 2 — . 1/6 C285 , 6d. three shades 3 — 2/3
C15 Bahamas, Queen, 1, 21, 4, 6d., 1/-	5	2/11	3/2	C286 , $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and id., Nos. 4, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 (cat. 3/5) $\frac{7}{7}$ — 1/8 C287 , $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and id., Nos. 4, 12, 13, 16,17,18,19,20(cat.4/5) 8 — 2/2
C18 Barbados, Jubilee, 1, 1, 1, 21, 5, 6, 8, 10d. (cat. 17/7)	7 8	_	12/3 13/3	C288 , Collection, Nos. 2, 4 8, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,
C22 Br. Guiana, 1888, 2, 8c	2 2	o/5 o/1≩	/1 i 0/3	21, 22, 23, 24 (cat. 16/11) and another 15 — 13/6
C33 Grenada, 1895 issue, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\f	8		4/6	FOREIGN HIGH VALUES. Pace Our Value. Price
C35 Leeward Isles, 1st issue, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 6, 7d., 1/- C45 Tobago, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 6d., 1/	7 6	_	4/2 3/0	Europe. Face Our 984 United States, \$5 20/0 23/4
C48 Trinidad, 1st issue, imperf., 1d. blue, 1d. brown, 1d.	,	1/3	20/0	601 Austria, 1kr. rose 0/10 1/0 991 Finisppines, 500 2/1 2/5
C40 Trinidad, Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 4d., 6d., 1/-	6	2/2	4/10	603 , 4kr. green . 3/4 3/11 FRENCH COLONIES AND
C50 Trinidad, 1896 (old colours), \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}{4	6 3	1/7	5/4 2/5	605 Bavaria, 1m. violet 1/0 1/2 POST OFFICES. 606 ,, 2m. orange 2/0 2/4 721 Alexandria, 2fr., 1902 1/8 1/1:
C54 ,, Id. CA. 12 and Id. CA. 14, sheet of each	6ŏ	10/0	48/6	607 ,, 3m. brown 3/0 3/6 722 ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/8
GROUP XXIII.—EUROPE AND N. AMERICA. C59 Malta, Queen, 1d. on 2½d., four shades	4	0/4	0/8	608* , 5m. green 5/0 5/10 723 Anjouan, 1 fr 0/10 1/0 610 Belgium, 1 fr. orange 0/10 1/0 723*Canton, 5 fr
C59a ,, ditto, blocks of 4	16 6	1/4	2/6	611 ,, 2fr. violet 1/8 2/0 726 Cavalle 8 pias., 1902 . 1/4 1/7
C61 Gibraltar, Queen, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1p	7	1/10 1/8	2/9 2/1	613 Bosnia, 1kr. rose o/10 1/0 728 ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/8
D61a ,, ,, $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 1d., 2d., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 4d., 6d., 1/ C64 Ionian Islands, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2d. (Cat. 18/6)	7 3	2/4	3/6 13/9	014 ,, 2kr. blue 1/8 2/0 729 Dedeagh, 8 pias., 1902 1/4 1/7
C73 Canada (Maple Leaves), 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c.	8		3/1	617 Bulgaria, 1 lev., red 0/10 1/0 732 ,, 1fr 0/10 0/1
C_{75} Newfoundland, imperf., 4, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 8d., $1/$	9 5	1/9	2/7 21/4	619 , 3 leva, blk. & br. 2/6 2/11 734 , 5fr 4/2 4/10
C76 ,, Cabot, 1, 2, 3, 5c. (cat. 1/5) C78 Nova Scotia, 1, 2, 8½, 10c. (cat. 17/-)	4	_ o/10 }	1/1 8/6	621 *Crete, idr. violet 0/10 1/0 735a *French Congo, ifr 0/10 1/0
GROUP XXIV.—AFRICA.	**	0,102	0,0	623 , 5dr. green & black 4/2 4/11 737* , , 5fr 4/0 4/8
C81 B.C.A. (1895 type), 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 19/6) C82 B.C.A. on B.S.A. 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/	5 6	 2/9	14/8 3/8	624 , Idr. black surch. 0/10 1/4 738 French Guiana, 1fr 0/10 1/0 629 , unpaid, 1dr. 0/9 0/11 738a , 2fr 1/8 1/11
C83 B.S.A., 1896, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d, 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/-	7	3/o }	4/5	630° ,, ,, idr. surch. 0/10 1/0 739 French Guinea, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C84 B.S.A. re-engraved, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{2}{3}\), \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{6}\),	7 7	2/0 .] —	3/1 30/0	637 France, 1fr. oblong o/10 1/0 741*Guadeloupe, 1fr o/10 1/0
C86 B.S.A., 1st issue, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 3, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 20/1) C91 Cape, Hope seated, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 6d	7	_	15/0	638
Co5 Gambia, embossed, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1/	- 8	2/7	2/4 5/3	640 France, 1876, 2fr 2/6 744* ", ", 5fr 4/0 4/8
CIOO Madagascar Inland Mail, 1d. to 4/-, postmarked CIOI ,, ,, ,, 2nd issue, 2d. to 2/-, mint	7	4/0	7/6 4/8	641 Germany, 1mk. rose 1/0 1/2 746*Levant, 8 pias., 1902 1/4 1/7
C108 Niger Coast, 1893, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 2d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 5d., 1/-	ő	_	23/0	642 ,, 2mk. blue 2/0 2/4 747° ,, 20 pias. ,, 3/4 3/11 643 ,, 3mk. lilac 3/0 3/6 748 Madagascar, 1fr 0/10 1/0
Cito Oil Rivers, \dd., id., 2d, 2\dd., 5d., i/-	6 6	1/11 1/11	7/5 7/11	644 ,, 5mk. blk. & rose 5/0 5/10 749 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
C114 Orange River, raised stops, 3d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1f- C115 ,, V.R.I., 3d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d. on 6d. 6d.,	7	$2/4\frac{1}{2}$	4/10	653 Greece, 1901, 1dr. black 0/7 0/9 750 Martinique, 1fr 0/10 1/0 654 ,, ,, 2dr. bronze 1/2 1/4 750a* ,, 5fr 4/2 4/11
(E.R.I.), 1/-	6	2/4	3/0	655 ,, ,, 3dr. silver 1/9 2/1 751 Mayotte, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C117 St. Helena, old, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6d., 1/	8	2/0 } 2/7	8/9 4/9	658a ,, Unpaid, Idr 0/7 0,9 753*Morocco, 2 peseta 1/8 1/11
C120 Seychelles, Q., 2, 3, 6, 12, 15, 18, 30 on 75c. C122 Sierra Leone, Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 5, 6d., 1/	7 10	1/2	1/11	658b ,, ,, 2dr 1/2 1/4 754 New Caledonia, 1fr 0/10 1/0 658c ,, ,, 3dr 1/9 2/1 761 Oceania, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C123 Sudan, Military Telegraphs, 4, 1, 2, 5, 10pi.	5	3/1 3 3/10	3/7 5/9	658d ,, , 5dr 2/10 3/4 762 Port Said, 2fr., 1902 1/8 1/11
C125 Southern Nigeria, Q., 1, 1, 4, 6d. C126 Southern Nigeria, 1, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 6/10)	4 6	_	1/3 5/0	660 ,, 2 g. lilac 4/2 4/11 764 Réunion, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C127 Transvaal Fiscals, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 10/-, £1	5	35/6	15/0	661 , 5g. marone . 8/4 9/9 765 St. Pierre & Miquelon, 1fr. 0/10 1/0 766 Senegal, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C129 Transvaal V.R.I., 4d., 2d., 21d., 3d., 4d., 6d C130 ,,, 1d., 1d., 2d., 21d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1/-	7 8	1/6 2/7	2/3 3/7	664 Hungary, 1k. brown 0/10 1/0 766aSenegambia, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C131 ,, E.R.I., ½d., ½d. on 2d., 1d., 3d., 4d C132 Zululand, 1804-6, ½d., 1d., 2½d., 3d., 6d., 1/-	5 6	0/9 2/1	1/8	665 ,, 2k. blue 1/8 1/11 767 Somali Coast, 1fr. (1903) 0/10 1/0 667 ,, 5k. lilac 4/2 4/10 767a ,, 2fr. ,, 1/8 2/0
C133 Zululand on English, 4, 1, 2, 24, 3, 4, 5, 6, od., 1/	10	3/9	6/o 55/0	670 Italy, Il. gr. and br. 0/10 1/0 767b* , 5fr. , 4/0 4/11
C134 Zanzibar, old Sultan, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 41, 5, 71, 8a C135 Zanzibar, 1896, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.	10 5		4/6 26/3	6712 ,, Segnatasse il 0/10 1/0 770 Zanzibar, 20 annas, 1902 1/8 2/0
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C136 Ceylon, Queen, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 75c C134 ,, old colours, 2, 3, 4, 6 on 15, 15c	9 5	2/1 0/5	2/9 1/9	672b ,, ,, 10l 8/4 9/8 772 Diego Suarez, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C138 ,, old colours, 2, 3, 15c	3	0/4 0/1	o/8 o/8	674 ,, 2½ fr. grey 2/0 2/4 900 ,, 2fr 1/8 2/0
C145 Hongkong Q., 2, 4, 5, 10, 12c.	5	0/8	0/10	675
C148 Jhind Service, 1, 1a	2	0/1 <u>4</u>	0/4 0/5	676 , , 2½fr 2/0 2/4
C154 Johor, 1891, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6c C159 Labuan, Queen's Head, 2, 6 8, 10, 12, 16c	6	÷	4/0	677 Monaco, tfr. blk. on yell. o/to t/o POST OFFICES.
C161 Labuan, 1894, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c. (very fine set)	9	0/9 1/1	4/0 7/6	678 ,, 5fr. red on grn. 4/0 4/8 801 German E. Africa, 1 rupee 1/4 1/7
C1612 ,, ,, 1d., 1½d., 2½d., 10d C162 ,, Postage Due, 4, 8, 12c. '	4 3	o/6	7/6 o/8	6792 ", 2fl. brn. 3/4 3/11 802 " 2 " 2/8 3/1 803 " 3 " 4/0 4/8
C163 ,, ,, 2, 4, 8, 12c C184 Straits, Queen, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12	4	0/51	0/9	$\frac{1}{680a}$, $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ New Guinea, I mark $\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}{2}$
C185 Straits, 1 on 8c., 3 on 32c., 3 on 32c., 4 on 5c. carmine	4	o/7 —	1/6 0/7⅓	681a 2kr 1/8 2/0 806 3 3/0 3/6
C187 Provisionals, S.G. Nos. 98, 86 C187a Sungei Ujong, tiger type, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5c.	2	0/2	0/3 1/8	682 ,, 5kr. 4/2 4/11 807 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
C188 Sarawak, 1871-75, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12c	5	0/6	1/2	684 , 13k. blue 1/8 1/11 809 " 2 " ·· 2/0 2/4
C189 , 1888, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16, 25, 32, 50c C190 , Provisionals, 2 on 3, 2 on 12, 4 on 8c	9 3	0/2	3/11 1/9	682 Portugal 2007 blue 1/0 1/2 811 " 5 " · · 5/0 5/10
GROUP XXVI.—AUSTRALASIA. C193 N.S.W., 2d. green, set of 3 shades	_	- 1 - 1		$\begin{bmatrix} 688 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$, 500r. blk.on bl. $\frac{1}{9}$ 2/1 $\begin{bmatrix} 812 \\ 812 \end{bmatrix}$ Cameroons, I mark . $\frac{1}{9}$ 2/2
C195 N.Z., 1882, Queen's Head, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 1/-	10	O/13	0/2 10/0	602bRussia, 50 kop 1/2 1/4 814 " 3 " · · 3/0 3/4
C197 ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	3 11	_	0/5 11/6	602 17 br. and or 2/2 2/8 816 Caroline ls., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C199 , London Print, 2\frac{1}{2}d. Error, 2 shades C202 , Local Print, p. 11, \frac{1}{2}d., 1d., 2d	. 2	_	1/0	$\begin{bmatrix} 694^{\circ} & 3\frac{1}{2}\text{r. grey} & & 7/0 & 8/2 & 8/8 & 7/0 & 7/$
C204 , Univ. Post, 1d., London and Local Print	3 2	_	o/5 o/4	697 San Marino, 1 lire 0/10 1/0 819 5 5/0 5/10
C206 ,, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. perf. 14, \(\mu d\), \(xb\), \(yd\), \(xd\) C209 ,, \(\mu o\) wmk., \(2\frac{1}{2}\)d., \(3d\)., \(4d\)., \(5d\)., \(8d\)., \(9d\)., \(1/\)-	4 8		0/7 6/3	600 5 lire 4/0 4/8 821 2 ., 2/0 2/4
C210 ,, ,, with \(\frac{1}{2} \dots, \) 1d., 1\(\frac{1}{2} \dots, 2\dots \) wa added C211 ,, \(xa, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9d., 1/- \)	12 8	_	6/11	702 Servia, t din. sur. Arms 0/10 1/0 822 " 3 " · 3/0 3/0
C212 ,, Local Print, 1/-, four distinct varieties	4	_	7/4 6/6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C214 ,, zd ½d., 1d., 2d., 4d. perf. 14	4	이/7호 이/1호	o/8⅓ o/2	700 Spain, 1p. lake 0/8 0/9 826 3/0 3/6
C218 ,, 2d. blue, Nos. 138, 146, 1482, 152	4		2/8	708 , rop. orange 6/8 $7/10$ 827 5 5/0 5/10
C227 ,, dd. green, same without 155	3 7	_	0/8 1/10	712 Sweden, 5kr 5/5 6/4 829 " 15 " 2/6 2/11
C228 ,, ,, without 155 or 158 C229 ,, , set of four	6	_	1/5 1/9	714 Switzerland, 1fr. lake 0/10 1/0 830 Marianne Is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2 1/2
C230 ,, thin paper, wmk. faintly impressed, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2 C235 S. Australia, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 5d., 'specimen'	3	_	1/9	716 ,, 3fr. brown $\frac{2}{6}$ $\frac{2}{11}$ $\frac{631}{832}$ $\frac{2}{31}$ $\frac{2}{11}$ $\frac{2}{11}$
C236 S. Australia, Ad. G.P.O., three slight shades	2 3	0/11	0/3 0/2	717 Wartemburg, 2mk 2/0 2/0 833 " 5 " · · 5/0 5/10
C246 Tasmania, Pictorial. 1/2, 1/2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2 (varieties) C247 , V. and Crown, 1/2, 1/2, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 9d., 1/	8 0		1/6 3/2	South and Central America. 911 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 2/2 835 2 2/0 2/4
C248 ,, ,, Perf. 11, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2d	3	_	0/6	$ g_{12} $, 5 , $g/2$ $ 10/8 $ $ 836 $ $ 3 $ $ 3/6 $
C253 Victoria, Stamp Duty, Id., 1d. on rose, 2d C256 ,, Postage, Id. green, 2 shades	3 2	_	1/3 0/2	914° ,, 20 ,, 36/8 42/8 838° Morocco, 1 peseta 0/10 1/0
C257 ,, Id. rose, 2 shades C258 Westralia, wmk. WA, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., td., 2d. grey (CA)	2	_	0/3 0/4 j	955 ,, Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 839* ,, 12 ,, 1/0 1/2 956 ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 840* ,, 22 ,, 2/0 2/4
C259 ,, London Print, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4d	5	0/31/2	1/3	957° Mexico, ip 1/9 2/0 841° 32° 3/0 3/t 946 Uruguay, 50c 2/1½ 2/6 842° 6½ 5/0 5/10
C261 Cook Is., 1st issue, 1d., 11d., 21d.	2 3	0/4	0/5 1/11	947° ,, 1 peso 4/3 5/0 843 Samoa, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C2612 ,, 1d., 1åd., 2åd., 1od C262 ,, old colours, åd., 1d. blue, 1d. brown	4	_	7/6 1/5	948* ,, 2 pesos 8/6 9/11 844 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4 949* ,, 3 ,, 12/9 14/11 845* ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
C263 ,, perf. 12 × 11½, 1d., 1d., 1½d., 2½d., 5d., 1/	5	· -	13/0	United States and Colonies.
C266 ,, ,, id., set of two shades	3 2	_	0/6 0/4	981 United Sts. 50c. (1902) 2/1 2/5 848 " 2 " 2/0 2/4
C267 ,, cream paper, 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare) C268 ,, ,, ,, 1d., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)	3 4	_	3/6 5/0	983 " \$2 \cdot 8/9 \ 9/4 \ 850 " \ 5 \cdot \cdot \cdot 5/10
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113	., 1902, 1 , 1 , 1, 2, 4, 828.	• •	• •	• •	6	2/0	B34*	Somaliland, Q	., g , 1, 2, 3	6g, 3, 4, 0, 0	, 12a., 1r.	•••	•••	10	6/6
110	Bundi, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8as	• •		• •	5	1/11	B35*	,, 18t ·	Q., 2, 3, 51	8		***	•••	3	17/6
120	Bussahir, 1, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8as	• •	• •		7	2/0	B36	" 2nd			••	••	••	4	3/1
125	Charkhari, 1, 1, 1, 2, 428	• •			5	0/10	B37*	" "	2, 3, 5	rs.	•••	••	••	3	16/6
135	Holkar, 1, 1, 2as				4	-1-	B38	N N' N'	. Suren. 4,	1, 2, 3, 4, 8	as.	••	• •	0	2/0
130	Cochin, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2		• •		4	ole	D42	Northern Nige	eria, K., 3,	1, 2, 29, 5,	ba., 1/-	••	• •	7	3/1
132	Duttia, 1, 1, 2, 4		• •		4	0/10	B45	Seychelles, K.	, 2, 3, 0, 1	5, 10, 30, 45	5, 75c.	••	• •	8	3/6
140	Hyderabad, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 1	12 28			8	3/1	B49	Sudan, 1, 2, 3,	, 5m., 1, 2,	5P.	• •	••	• •	7	2/6
142	Jhalawar, l a				I	0/1	B52	Uganda, 1, 2,	3, 4, 8 ani	nas		- 4		5	2/1
145	Kishengarh, 1, 1, 2, 4as.				5	امحنما	₽54_	Transvaal V F	c.1., ga., 10	1., 2a., 2ga.	, 3a., 4a., 6a.,	, 1/-	• •	8	3/0 2/8
455	Nepal, 1, 1, 2, 4as		• •		4	01	1991°	Aitutaki, ½, 1,	2, 3, 50.,	1/-	• • • • •	•••	• •	0	
160	Sirmoor, Head, $\frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{2}{3}, \frac{3}{2}$	4, 8 as.			8	امام	E93	Cook Islands,	ģ, I, Iģ, 2	, 2 ₂ , 5, 0, 10	oa., I/- (new '	wmk.)	• •	9	3/1
101	,, Elephant, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4	, 8 as			6	املما	B94*	Fiji Islands, F	, 2, 1, 2,	22, 3, 4, 5,	oa., I/-	• •	• •	9	3/1
A65	Soruth, 1, 4as. (perforated), 1, 4	as. (imperf.)			4	0/4	B97*	Niue, 1, 1, 2,	3, 0a., 1/-	_,	••	• •	• •	0	2/8 2/8
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2d. lil.	1/6	2d.		9d. grn.	4/0	3/8
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Good Hope	• •	•• `		12/6	**
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Official Stamps (243 Z 244).—There seems to have been quite a scramble for the King's Head official stamps, dealers on the Continent as well as those at home being bought up.

A correspondent writes us: - "Seeing your remarks in your paper about the withdrawal of official stamps, I think you may be interested to know that officials of every kind were withdrawn on the 13th inst., and all in stock were returned to Somerset House on the 14th instant. I saw the order myself and also the report of the Committee which recommended their abolition. The Committee was appointed after the Richards case."

The withdrawal of the official stamps was carried out with such secrecy that we doubt if any stamp collector obtained information in advance. The news did not reach our Editorial Office until 16m.5.04.

Rumour says that a clerk in a country office absconded with £5 worth of unused Admiralty official stamps, instead of returning them to Somerset House as directed, but we cannot vouch for its accuracy. The 2d. Admiralty Official type II. was issued, and the list of six values is thus complete in both types. The 2d. and 2½d., type II. are both exceedingly rare, especially the 2d.

Early Date Records (240 X 244).—The following new records have been shown us:-

¹/₂d. red plate 15, Romsey, 7.8.78. C. F. D. Marshall. id. red, plate 183, Kingston, 6.10.75.

The record for plate 148 given in E.W.S.N. No. 237 should be 25.7.71, not 25.7.76.

ALGERIA (A 244).—According to La Cote Rielle, the Post Office Beni-Ounif, Sahara, has surcharged the 30c. Sower for use as an Unpaid Letter stamp with "Région Saharienne—Sud Algérien—A percevoir."

BAVARIA (241 O 244).—We are informed by Mr. Hans Bielich that a set of Official stamps may possibly be issued here.

CEYLON (241 E 244). — The Telegraph stamps with Head of King Edward are now to be seen in Europe. La Cote Réelle mentions the 5c. violet and green, 10c. green and ochre, 20c. brown-violet and violet, 40c. violet and brown, 60c. olive and ochre, 2r. 50c. grey and yellow, 5r. yellow-brown and carmine.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA (A 244).—Mr. Hans Bielich informs us that the currency is to be changed here. At present 64 pesa or pice equal 1 rupee, 15 rupees being worth Mk. 21.70, thus corresponding roughly to the currency of British East Africa, where 16 annas make 1 rupee and 15 rupees are worth about 20/6 or Mk. 20.00. In future a rupee will be divided into 100 heller and 15 rupees will be exchanged even. This change will probably necessitate a new issue of stamps. There is no likelihood of there being any surcharging.

GOLD COAST (210 V 244).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 10/- Gold Coast, first issue, printed in the colour of the 1d. stamp, lilac and pink instead of lilac and vermilion. Is this a distinct printing or an error?

HUNGARY (238 K 244).-L'Annonce Philatelique states that the 4 filler is to be changed in colour, owing to its liability to be confused with that of the newly issued 12 filler.

ITALY (241 B 244). — The Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung chronicles the following:-Letter card.

25c. orange, yellow card, 140 x 80mm.

JOHORE (243 I 244). - We illustrate the surcharges on the recent 4c., 5oc. and \$1 provisionals.

10 cents.

50 Cents.

One Dollar

KISHENGARH (235 J 244).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a larger block of the 8 annas chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 235. It consists of 84 stamps in 14 rows of 6, the top 7 rows being inverted. Consequently there is one row of (vertical) tête bêche pairs. Judging from the margins, the lithographic stone printed 7 rows of 6 or more stamps (probably more) at an impression.

MALTA (214 E 244).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a sheet of the following:



Adhesive. CA. 14. 4d. light chocolate-brown. Head in black.

Issued 18.5.04. The stamp is printed in sheets of 240, four panes of 60, each in 10 rows of 6. Two sets of broken lines surround each pane, a brown series within a black. At each corner of the sheet, once to each pane, is the plate-number " r " in black.

NEPAL (211 B 244).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a block of 32 ½ anna black, in which one stamp is tête-bêche. The block is arranged in four horizontal rows of eight stamps, with a thin black line along the top margin, the other three margins being cut rather close. No. 7 in the top row is tête-bêche.

Of the 1a. blue we have a block of 32 also, with a thin smudgy line along the top and right hand margins. No. 1 in the first row is a tolerably clear impression; with an effort one can read the greater part of the inscription and see that there is a design of some sort in the centre. All the other 31 stamps are, however, such poor impressions, that it is impossible to say whether they are printed correct way up or not (it is usually very easy to tell if Sanscrit characters are inverted, because in their correct position they always have a straight bar at top), whilst as for the centres, the result is about the same as looking out of a window on a pitch-dark night. There may be something there, but there is no evidence of it, and in the meantime we will describe the 31 stamps as having a plain coloured rectangle in the centre.

NEW CALEDONIA (217 J 244). — Le Timbrophile-Poitevin and La Cote Réelle say that the following further quantities have been overprinted in this French Colony with the Cinquantenaire surcharge.



Postage Adhesives.

(i) Without change of value.

75c. 3,000. 15,000 3,000

(ii) with change of value.

1C. OR 2C. 15,000 10 on 15c. 15,000. 15 on 20c. 2c. on 4c. 15,000. 15,000. 4c. on 5c. dark green 30 ? on 25c. 15,000. and yellow-green, 15,000 each.

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Surcharge 50c. lilac, 2,750 blue. 5c. blue. 2,400 rose. 1cc. brown. 150 ,, 60c. brown 1,540 ,, 15c. green, 4,500 30c. ? 25 680 silver. ifr. rose, 10

NEW SOUTH WALES (242 U 244).-Mr. G. Johnson informs us that the Birmingham Philatelic Society's collection contains the 8d., 9d., 10d. perforated "OS-NSW." Our list therefore now stands as follows:-

Official stamps.
(a) Perf. "OS—NSW" (Offices of State). åd., id., 2d., 2åd., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 8d., 9d., 10d.,

t/-, 5/(b) Perf. "OS" (Military Forces). ₫d., id.

(c) Perf. "GR" (Government Railways).

NEW ZEALAND (240 C 244).—For the following interesting article we are indebted to the Australian Journal of Philately (4.04/85).

"We have to thank Mr. J. H. East, of Christchurch, N.Z., for an envelope stamped by the "Automatic Letter Stamping Machine," outside the Christchurch Post Office, from which it may be seen that the New Zealand Postal authorities are quite up to date. We have been informed that the machine is for New Zealand letters only, and we presume that at present it is only on trial. A permanent adoption of this machine will do away with the necessity, to a great extent, of postage stamps. In one sense we shall be very pleased, as we think philatelists have now sufficient ground to work upon for the next century at any rate. The impression made by the automatic machine is a very simple one, and in our opinion could be easily imitated. It consists of a heavy black circular line about 20 mm. in diameter, with a thinner inner circle about 12 mm. in diameter. Between the two circles are the words "N.Z. Postal Stamp, No. 1," and in the centre "1d., Paid." From the envelope before us, it would appear that a penny is put into the slot when the envelope has been put in position, and it is then stamped, the envelope still being retained by the owner, and subsequently posted in the usual manner.

We are afraid it will be a long time before this system is generally adopted. One must provide himself with pennies, and the fact that the envelope is retained, having been operated upon, tends to the belief that the privilege will be abused. There are various schemes in existence for the purpose of doing away with postage stamps, and we are satisfied that the years of the latter are numbered; but a system to be absolutely free from fraud, would, we think, require to include the posting of the letter at the same time as the franking operation takes place.

In E.W.S.N. No. 222 we chronicled the id. Life Insurance stamp on the new Cowan paper (perf. 11 and 14×11). Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal now adds the following:-

Life Insurance Dept. Wmk. NZ star (Cowan). d. lilac, perf. 11. 2d. lake

NORWAY (196 F 244).—Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidskrift (5.04/83) states that stamp booklets of 5 and 10 öre were issued here on 7.5.04.

PANAMA (243 W 244).—We illustrate the more important overprints made by the Republic in its provisional issues of November and December, 1903.

PEPUBLICA DE

PANAMA

" First Panama."

"Second Colon."

República de Panama.

"Third Colon."

PANAMA	PANAMA	PANAMA	PANAMA

"Second Panama" (13 mm.) "Third Panama" (15 mm.) The "first colon" overprint is something like the "First Panama," but the A's are open.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (243 O 244).-Our Adelaide correspondent sends us another interesting novelty this week.



Adhesive. Perf. 113. Wmk. Crown SA. upright. 8d. blue. The value "EIGHT PENCE" measures 161 x 21 mm. instead of 19 x 2½mm.

The letters appear to be the same but are placed close together instead of being spaced. Our largest block of the new variety is at the moment one of fifteen but we think there is no doubt the " Postage " is whole plate has been altered. unaltered.

Our correspondent writes:-"1 enclose copy of a new 8d. stamp issued during 3.04; you will notice type is different, the words 'Eight Pence' being 164mm, instead of 19mm. These were evidently printed last November, i.e., before the alteration to the single line perforator from 11\frac{1}{2} + 12\frac{1}{2} to 12. There can only be the one printing as by now the plate is altered."

With regard to the new 1d. stamp, our correspondent writes:-"I have now had a view of a sheet of the new 1d. stamp with the perforation made by the triple cutter as altered; the latter is now of a 12 guage instead of 13. The machine is used exclusively for the \frac{1}{2}d., 1d., 2d., 2\frac{1}{2}d. and 5d. values, all of which will consequently be perforated 12 instead of 13 in future. The other values (i.e., the long stamps) are perforated on the new single-line treadle machine, the exact guage of which I have not been able as yet to ascertain, but think it is 12 throughout.'

Under date of 14.4.04 our correspondent further writes:-"I have just heard from the stamp printer that besides the t/- value, the 3d.,4d.,6d., 9d., 2/6, 5/- and 20/- have been printed with alteration, but none of them except the 1/- have yet appeared. They will probably be out before this reaches you. There is still a good stock of the old type 8d., 10d. and 5/-.

SPAIN (218 O 244).—Der Philatelist (5.04/127) states that the 15c. lilac has been impressed on some "advertisement cards."

SWEDEN (243 L 244).—Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidskrift states that stamp booklets of 5 and 10 ore were issued here on 19.4.04, each book containing five pages or blocks of six stamps; price per book 1.55 and 3.05 kr.

UNITED STATES (243 I 244). — The Louisiana Purchase stamps were issued at Washington in the afternoon of 30.5.04, states Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (5.04/150). Our contemporary publishes the following note on the toc. value of the series.

"It is rather curious to note that the ten cent St. Louis stamp does not give the same boundaries to the Purchase as is shown by the official map of the United States published by the Interior Department. The differences can be

shown by comparison:

State.

State.

State.

North Dakota includes
Minnesota less
Wyoming more
Colorado more
New Mexico part of
Kansas all of
Oklahoma all of
Texas part of Official Map. Stamp includes part only large part of less none of part only part only none of Texas Louisiana La., Miss. and ! Ala. s.w. cor. not included Part of cession by Spain in 1819 included

VIRGIN ISLANDS (239 D 244). - Our Tortola correspondent states that the new series of stamps was expected to arrive by the mail steamer on 13.5.04 or 27.5.04 and would be placed in issue at once, the old issue being at the same time withdrawn.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (240 R 244).-The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following new shade.



9d. yellow (instead of orange); wmk. V and Crown upright (instead of sideways); perf. 123.

Issued 4.04 or earlier.

The 4d. wink. Crown CA has been reissued and the V. and Crown issue does not appear to be obtainable at the G.P.O.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Transvaal, Nytryk og Forfalskninger af Udgaverne 1869-1883, N. Yaar, NFT 5.04/73; NTvP 5.04/3; MPZ 5.04/73. Deutsche Postämter in der Levante, varieties,

IBJ 5.04/205.
Bhor State, C. F. S. Croston, PJI 4.04/103.

Reunion, 1st issue Reprints, PR 5.04/115. Cyprus, The Stamps of, W. G. Inkpin, SCF

5.04/37. Swedish Stamp Notes, L. H. Kjellstedt, MW 5.04/151.

Dutch Indies, 1862-70 statistics, NTvP 5.04/8. Hungary, Die Stecherzeichen auf den ung. Briefmarken, A. Szécsy, DP 4.04/55.

4.04/63. Belgian Postmarks, Th. Henn, MPZ 5.04/76. Great Britain, minor varieties in Army Official

German Foreign Post-Offices, detailed list, DP

stamps, SGMJ 4.04/204. France, Some Minor Varieties, L. Hanciau, SGMJ 4.04/209.

New Issues Versus Old.

The following somewhat remarkable statement appeared in the Philatelic Record for May.

A DECISIVE ENGAGEMENT.

Strong indications have for some time past been noted that the boon in new issues was waning, and according to a London correspondent, whose information is exceptionally reliable, the end has come. does not mean that new issues will be entirely neglected in the future, it only means that the fight between the forces of those who contended for the purchase of new issues to the prejudice and neglect of the old stamps, and the champions of the old issues, has ended in the victory of the latter. Since the above was written we have seen in print a remarkable confirmation of the above. Mr. Ewen, the Commander-in-Chief of the new issue brigade, announces that in the future he has decided to buy the older issues largely.

In the past, although many attacks have been made in the philatelic press on "new issues," we have systematically ignored them; in most cases they were obviously inspired by spite or trade jealousy, and their originator is welcome to any satisfaction he may have got by their publication.

It seems however necessary to point out to collectors generally that we still stand by our guns. We have said that new issues are the best investment a collector can make and we still say so and shall continue to say so and believe so.

The reason why 'new issues' are so unpopular in certain quarters is because there is next to no profit on importing them when heavy office

expenses have been deducted.

In the olden days, dealers made a handsome profit by buying 100 or 200 sets of a new issue, keeping it till obsolete, and then retailing it at 3 or 4 times face. Probably a good portion of M. Moens' (the famous Belgian dealer who retired a few years ago) fortune of £70,000 was made this way. It is no longer possible. Collectors are advised to buy the stamps when current instead of waiting and helping to feather the dealer's nest, and fortunately they have the commonsense to see the advantage of following this advice.

There is a strong probability that fewer sets are imported at the present day than 10 years Needless to say, the statements that speculators are hoarding up new issues in sheets are absolutely false. We challenge anyone to produce any speculator who is regularly hoarding up more than to copies of every new issue.

We don't believe he exists.

The majority of British Colonial stamps are used by the public in smaller quantities than 30 years ago, when only such values were issued as were largely in demand. Now a days we have long sets, containing a certain proportion of values but little used. What will be the consequence? In 1910 every 100 collectors will collect 90 used copies and 10 unused copies of stamps current in 1870, but of stamps current in 1900 they will find it impossible to get more than 10% of used copies and will consequently want go unused specimens. In other words, the demand will be nine times as great from this one cause alone. But they won't get the unused either, because no one is putting them by in anything even approaching sufficient quantities. Climax,

keen competition and high prices.
Used stamps issued before 1890 have, we believe, advanced absolutely nothing during the last ten years, and show no signs of doing so. On the contrary, the discount at which collectors are forced to sell such stamps to dealers has been gradually increasing. If dealers can advertise to supply at 50% to 66% off catalogue, what must the poor collector get?

The reasons why the Colonial Stamp Market is advertising so extensively for the older issues will become apparent later on. Much curiosity has been evinced, but collectors must have patience; everything will be clear shortly. The fact that we are buying the old stamps does not affect our advice concerning new issues, of which we buy ten times as much and of which we are in no way reducing our importations.

Innovation by the London Philatelic Society.

"That it is desirable that the Philatelic Society should have power to award (either annually or at a longer interval) a Gold Medal to the Philatelist who shall produce work of exceptional merit during the year, and that a Silver Medal be awarded to the writer of the best paper read before the Society during the preceding year, and further that the Council be requested to prepare a scheme and to draw up the necessary regulations."

Such were the terms of a resolution proposed by Mr. Gordon Smith at a recent meeting of the Philatelic Society, London, and which met with the acceptance of the members.

The idea is no new one, medals having been given by some Societies in the United States, notably by that of Boston, for several seasons, and only last year the President of one of our

Societies offered to his committee, if we remember

rightly, a silver cup to be won by the member reading the most interesting and scientific paper during the session. But it is so different in the case of London, or at least we have been educated to look upon it in that light. Only a few years ago such an innovation would have been scouted by any of the leading Societies in England, and we really believed that the premier Society was too conservative to adapt itself to the changes of the times. But we are delighted to find it otherwise, as we heartily approve of the resolution, and congratulate Mr. Gordon Smith, both upon his courage in bringing forward such a startling proposition, and his ability in convincing his colleagues of its wisdom.

(The Philatelic Record, 5.04).

Rotes.

Are handstamped surcharges inverted collectible as varieties? The horizontal position usually varies greatly and is sometimes at one side and sometimes at another, but such variations are not accounted varieties. How much must a surcharge vary from the horizontal to be catalogued as diagonal? Would it not be better to catalogue handstamped surcharges as irresponsible and treat all positions, horizontal, vertical, inverted, etc., as alike? They rarely have any philatelic value or significance.

A fine work on the stamps of the Philippine Islands has been published, price 10/6. Edition de Luxe, with 5 plates, 19/. Only 300 copies of the ordinary edition and 50 of the latter are printed. The work is by Messrs. F. A. Foster, J. M. Bartels and Capt. F. L. Palmer.

In 1891 some halfpenny surcharged Tasmania error "al" sideways, and twopence-halfpenny surcharged, with the error "double surcharge," were put on the market. A few came to Sydney, and were pronounced by the Sydney Philatelic Club to be fakes. All these stamps bear the post mark "New Norfolk." We understand that investigations were made by the Club and some Hobart collectors, with the result that an official inquiry was held, and one of the postal clerks of New Norfolk dismissed, for post-dating fraudulently made stamps. The instigator of the surcharges, after his dismissal, went to London and placed a large number of the fakes with a London dealer at 25/- each. We have just heard that he subsequently returned to Tasmania, and in 1900 enlisted in the Tasmanian Contingent for South Africa, where he was killed —(Australian Journal of Philately)

A French contemporary thus comments on the new catalogue of the French Philatelic Society:— "Paru enfin, le nouveau Catalogue Officiel dela Socièté Française de Timbrologiè. 1794 pages, 64 collaborateurs, 750 grammes, 5382 reproductions, 74 rèclames, 54,000 prix dont 53,000 inexacts. Catalogue Officiel!" As a matter of fact, we have found the prices very reliable, we use the catalogue daily for both this and other purposes. It is said that the catalogue cost £4000 to produce.

Forbin-l'Hoste's Fiscal Catalogue has now reached page 352, England.

Prices realized at Messrs. Plumridge & Co.'s auction on 17.5.04.

Barbados, 1860, no wmk., clean cut perfs., id. yellow-green, mint pair, uncatalogued ... Bechuanaland, 4d. on 1d., S.G. No. 67 but without surcharge "Protectorate " ... B.C.A., 1891, £5 and £10 used postally ... 65/0 and 107/6 Ceylon, 5c. on 15c. olive, variety FLVE and wide space between TA of " Postage," used Congo, 1895, 10c. black and blue, centre inverted, mint ... 46/0 Gt. Britain, 1857, 4d. rose, mint block of 4 75/0 £1 orbs, strip of five, used... 95/0 single forange, v.f. ... 15/0 31/0 £6

Who is the gentleman whose full-length portrait appears on the 4c. Newfoundland?

The Stamp Collector, St. Louis, seems to prove its case that the hunter pictured on the 4 cent Cabot issue of Newfoundland, "Caribou Hunting," is an American subject, H. Clay Pierce of St. Louis. Mr. Pierce is a multi-millionaire of St. Louis, who has a great hunting preserve in Newfoundland, besides estates for hunting and fishing in different parts of this country. He was a contributor to the Newfoundland queen's jubilee fund and with his check for fifty dollars, he sent a number of photographs; one showing Mr. Pierce in hunter's costume contemplating his prize, a prostrate caribou, was selected as a model for the four-cent stamp. (Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.)

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[PRICE ONE PENNY.

The Week's Rews.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stambs.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—King Edward Stamps (237 K 245) .-- Is the watermark on the current postage stamps to be changed? Mr. O. Marsh has shown us a King's Head 5d. (O.W. Official) which appears to have a new type of Crown watermark, somewhat similar in outline to that of the Italian stamps, wide at top with a very narrow base. Is it an error or the forerunner of a new series?

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA (226 I 245).—We find we have omitted to chronicle the 1/- King's Head as actually issued, although the Colonial Stamp Market showed us a sheet three weeks ago. (A 'specimen' copy was described five months back). It was issued 11.4.04 or earlier.

We have now entire sheets of all values up to and including the £1 value and can describe the marginal marks. The values 1d. to 1/- are in sheets of 120, two panes of 60, usual size, broken lines round panes. The high values are sheets of 60, 5 rows of 12, broken lines.

The control letters we have met with so far

A 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 2/6, 5/-, 10/-, £1.

The 1/- probably does not exist 'A,' as it was sen out six months or more after the other valuest The high values are on "Crown CC" paper, but it seems doubtful whether the next printing (now nearly due) will be.

Of the late issue, we only succeeded in obtain-

ing the following consignment letters.

B 1d., 2d.

C 4d., 6d.

D 2d. E 1d., 1/-, 10/-.

G (first with lilac centres), td., 4d., 6d.

H 2/6, 4/-.

We have now seen a packing card from which it is evident the I consignment was packed by the Crown Agents ou 18.4.02, and included the £1 value. The id. is the only one of the I series which we received, it being issued to our representative in September 1902. The King's Heads were issued on 1.8.03, although doubtless sent out some considerable time before.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (237 T 245).—The 5 annas King's Head has been exhausted, but we are informed that more are being printed.

ECUADOR (242 W 245).—The following have been shown us.

Postal Fiscals. Fiscals of "1901-1902" surcharged

"RIOS," with or without "Ig," in blue.
IC. red Rios (horiz.)

2c. green Rios 19 (vert. down).

(vert. down and horiz.)

(vert. up). roc. black

In the 2 and 10c. the "19" (which is overprinted with a separate rubber stamp) is struck just under the arms, but in the 5c. it is under the vert. and over the horiz. surcharge. We also have a number of used copies of the "dollar mark" surcharge, the latest postmark being Nov. 1902, but very few are distinct. These provisionals are described in full in the French Society's most excellent catalogue. They were issued in April 1902, in consequence of a fire at Guayaquil.

HONG KONG (226 B 245).—We illustrate the King's Head registration envelope stamp.



MAURITIUS (241 L 245).—The further 7000 Express Delivery stamps have now been received from the printers and issued. We are pleased to find that they show no further variation.

A month ago to day we said "the new 3c. and 15c. may be expected in about a month." We are now able to record the issue of the 3c.

Adhesive. CA 14.

3c. green on yellow, value in carmine.

Issued 30.4.04 or earlier.

RIO HACHA (102 A 245).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us entire sheets of the provisional issue which was made here in 1901. The list of varieties given in Gibbons' Catalogue is hardly complete, so we will describe the sheets in detail.

First Printing. Stamps 17mm. high.

5c. black on yellow Sheet of 16, in 4 rows of 4. " blue-green

Second Printing. Stamps 19mm, high.

5c. black on white Sheet of 16, in 4 rows of 4. yellow SC. ** ** IOC. cream

LOC. blue •• •• grey-blue **

All the stamps are signed in manuscript "Julio

Our sheets of the first setting are handstamped in black with an ellipse inscribed within in two lines "RIO HACHA-FRANCA." Those of Those of the second setting have two concentric circles, diameters 26 and 31mm. inscribed between "AGENCIA POSTAL NACIONAL — RIO HACHA.'

The type varieties are as follows:-

1. Gibbons' type 1. Border of 'L's.

ments, mixed (here and there) with something that looks more like a top than

anything else.

The types are further supplemented by

variations in the inscriptions.

(a) "No" instead of "No."
(b) "vale" "Vale"
(c) "Agente" with italic t.
(d) "Estampillas" with italic t.
(e) "Estampillas" with italic t.
(f) "Postal" with italic P.

These types and varieties occur in the following positions:-

First Setting. Second Setting. 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2a. 2a. 2a 2ab. 2a. 2a. 2a. 2a. 1 1C. 2 2 2 2d 2cf. !

In addition, the ornaments are frequently in incorrect positions-upside down or sidewaysand by noting their variations a sheet could be easily re-constructed.

For instance, in the first setting, the N.W. corner ornament is a "top" on Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12 (third row); also on No. 11, N.E. corner. The heart is sideways in the N.W. corners of Nos. 2 and 8 and in the N.E. corners of Nos. 2 and 16. On No. 2, the 4th ornament of the upper border is a "top"; and on No. 6, the 2nd, 7th and 9th; No. 8, the 5th; No. 10, the 1st and 6th; No. 11,

the 11th and 14th; No. 13, the 6th.
Some three hundred sheets altogether are said to have been printed, so that the total face value the issue was probably only about £20.

SAMOS (A 245).—Stamps have been issued by this principality and we are able this week to furnish illustrations.





According to Whitaker, Samos is "a principality of the Ottoman Empire, more or less independent under the guarantee of Great Britain, France and Russia (1832). It is one of the Anatolian Islands, with an area of 180 sq. miles and about 50,000 inhabitants. The capital, Samos, has a good harbour. The whole island is fertile, and wine, raisins, olive-oil and tobacco are produced and exported. The imports are valued at about £200,000 (of which 25% are

British) and the exports at the same figure, of which nearly four-fifths are wine. The revenue and expenditure are about £35,000 and there is no debt."

From another source, we learn that Samos was "made in 1833 a tributary principality of Turkey. The inhabitants at the last census, 1898, numbered 53,000. The exports are wine, chiefly taken by France, North Germany and Italy.

Samos is chiefly known to stamp collectors under the name of its chief town, Vathy, where a French post office was established from 1893

to 1900.

Samos is situated south of Smyrna, and possesses good harbours, which are visited regularly by several lines of steamers, namely, the Messageries Maritimes, the Austrian Lloyds, the Panhellenic Company and the Pantaleon and Hadji Daoud's Companies.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (244 P 245).—We have two more novelties to record here this week.



Adhesive. Type i, New perf. 12.

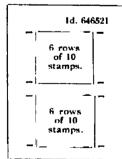
3d. olive green, "Postage" 19mm. long instead of 183mm. Issued 15.4.04 or earlier.

Type ii. New perf. 12. 6d. green. Issued 27.4.04 or earlier.

These long stamps appear, on closer examination, to form a fine field for the specialist, and it is remarkable that some of the variations should have escaped notice until the present time. It seems desirable to write up their history whilst sheets are still to be had, although we have unfortunately an only partly complete collection.

The first plates were formed by taking the old die and cutting out "Postage and Revenue" at top and printing stamps with blank spaces at top as well as at bottom, these spaces being afterwards printed in from separate plates. That is to say, there was one "head" plate for all the values and a separate "duty" plate for each value. Lately, new duty plates have been introduced with the values in a different measurement, whilst within the last week or two we have still another development, caused by the introduction of a new head plate with "Postage" engraved at the top instead of a blank space. Consequently a third series of duty plates, consisting of the value only, has also become necessary.

The stamps are printed in sheets of 120, divided into two panes, each of 60 stamps in six horizontal rows of 10, one pane above the other, as shown in our diagram. At each end of the top and bottom horizontal rows of each pane is the plate-number : in white on a coloured circular background.



Three-pence. Issued 28.11.02. Sheet-numbers; we have 1d. 657502, 657900. The Colonial Stamp Market only received two consignments of this value, issued 1.03 and 3.03; none at all recently. We have an entire upper pane and the "THREE PENCE" measures 18th to 18thmm. on every stamp, except No. 3 in 3rd row which is 181mm.

1st printing. Value 181, 181mm. Perf. 111. " 19mm. Perf. 12.

Of the latter we have only seen a single, postmarked 27.4.04.

Fourpence. Issued 1.12.02. The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 3.03 and 2.04 and were of distinct printings.

1st printing (1.12.02). Value 17,17\fmm. Perf. 11\frac{1}{2}.
2nd? , (14.1.04?). , 17\frac{1}{2}mm. Perf. 12.

Of the first printing we have an entire top pane, and the majority of the stamps measure 17mm. exactly, but about the left edge of the pane the 174 inm. varieties preponderate. have sheet-numbers 1d. 658152, 658194. Of the second printing we have unfortunately only single copies left and not even a 'corner.'

Issued 1.12.02. The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 3.03, 10.03 2.04 and 4.04, and we have found the following printings.

1st printing (1.12.02). Value? (We have none left).
2nd? (3.03?). Value 16½, 16½mm. Perf. 11½.
"Postage" 1½mm.

(11.03?). Value 15, 15\frac{1}{4}\text{inm. Perf. 12.} "Postage" 1\frac{1}{2}\text{mm.} (4.04?). Value 15\frac{1}{4}\text{mm. Perf. 12.} "Postage" 2mm. 3rd? "

4th? "

The first printing was presumably on "id." paper, but we never obtained a "corner," nor have we even a single copy left, as when the supply of the second printing arrived, a numbered corner block of same was substituted in the Editor's collection for the unnumbered block of the first printing. Of the second printing we have corner pairs with sheet numbers 2d. 736934, 737377 (cf. numbers of 2nd 9d. printing) and also a block of twelve, which may be either this or first printing. In all the value measures 161 to 161mm. Of the third printing we have an entire lower pane, on nearly all of the stamps of which the value measures 15mm. even. Here and there it inclines to 151mm., noticeably in the 8th row (Nos. 1, 2, 3) and 9th row (Nos. 3, 5, 10). No 11 in the 3rd row measures 15½mm. and No. 6 in the same row 142mm., these being the only variations from 15, 154mm." a careful examination disclosed. We have also a corner pair, No. 6d. 009817 (necessarily from the upper pane) and on both stamps "SIX PENCE" measures only 14½min. In a strip of five (Nos. 1 to 5 in 1st row), which we believe to be from the same sheet, No. 3 measures 143mm. and the others, 15, 154mm.

Eightpence. Issued 17.10.02? The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 10.02, 12.02, 10.03, 4.04, and we found two printings.

1st printing (17.10.02?). Value 183, 19mm. Perf. 113.
" Postage" 13mm.
2nd? ,, (3.04). Value 163mm. Perf. 113.
" Postage" 13mm.

Of the first printing we have an entire upper pane, No. 1d. 646521, and corner pairs running up to 1d. 646599. On almost every stamp the value measures 18\frac{3}{4}\text{mm.}, sometimes bare and rarely the even 19mm. On one stamp, No. 4 in 6th row, it exceeds this and measures a good 194mm. Of the second printing we have none now to examine, but we recorded in E.W.S.N. last week that the value measured 164inm. only. Since writing the above, we have found another block of the first printing, lightly printed, and No. 4 in the 6th row measures 19\frac{1}{2}mm, also, so that there is no doubt about this measurement.

Ninepence. Issued, 17.10.02? The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 10.02, 12.02, 10.03, 4.04, and we found three distinct printings.

1st printing (17.10.02?) Value, 17½mm. Perf. 11½.

"Postage" 1½mm.

"Postage" 1½mm.

2nd? " (3.03?). Value, 17¾, 18mm. Perf. 11½.

3rd? " () Value, 17¾, 18mm. Perf. 12. " Postage " 11mm.

Of the first printing we have only a corner pair, No. 1d. 619185, and in both stamps the value measures 17½mm. even. Of the second printing we have an entire upper pane, No. 2d. 735009 and a corner pair No. 2d. 734827. Every stamp on the pane measures 17% or 18mm., the latter predominating. (If the third printing we have a corner pair (unnumbered) and a strip, with value measuring 173, 18mm, also.

Tenpence. Issued 1.12.02. The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 12.02, 10.03, 4.04, and we have only found one printing.

1st printing (1.12.02). Value 151, 16mm. Perf. 111. "Postage" 14mm.

There are two distinct types of the "TEN PENCE" or perhaps we should say 'space varieties'

(a) "TEN PENCE" measures 154mm.

(b) Same 16 mm even, increase due to the two words being 2 instead of 12mm. apart.

We have an entire lower pane, which shows the following setting.

7th row	of sheet	a	a	a	ь	a	a	a	b	b	
8th	**	а	a	а	a	а	a	a	а	а	
9th	,,	а	a	а	a	a	a	a	a	a	
1 oth	11	b	ь	ь	b	b	b	ь	ь	ь	
11th	,,	a	a	а	a	a	a	а	a	a	
12th	••	a	ъ	ь	Ъ	ъ	ь	ъ	ь	b	

Lower Pane.

We have a number of small blocks which show precisely the same disposition of the types and they are probably also from the lower pane. We have never managed to secure a corner block of this value with sheet-number and doubt if any of the upper panes have yet been issued.

One Shiling. Issued 1.12.02. The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 3.03, 10.03. 4.04, and we found the following two

printings.

rst printing (1.12.02) Value 168, 17mm. Perf. 114. "Postage" 14mm.

(12 4.04) Value ?. "Postage" 2mm. Perf. 113.

Of the first printing we have an entire lower pane. In the 7th, 8th and 9th rows the measurement 16} predominates, but the 10th, 11th and 12th rows are almost wholly 17 even. In the 11th row, Nos. 5 and 6 slightly exceed 17mm. whilst their neighbours, Nos. 3 and 4, are barely 16}mm. Of the second printing we have as yet seen but a single copy and it is not at the moment available for examination. It is said that the 1/- value with "Postage" 11mm. was issued perf. 12, but this we have not seen. We have been shown a corner pair of the 1/- first printing numbered 1d, 646751.

High Values. We shall continue these notes next week, and will then describe the printings of the 2/6, 5/-, 10/- and £1. Possibly also we may be able to give additional information regarding the lower values. We should be glad to hear from readers who have new varieties or who may have met with early dated copies.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (241 S 245).— We illustrate the new 4c. (chronicled about five months ago).



UNITED STATES (244 J 245).—We illustrate the Louisiana Exhibition series.











Berlin Exhibition.

Revised Prospectus.

(Translation by the "Philatelic Record.")

The Classes for this Exhibition which will be held from August 5th to September 4th, 1904, in the Exhibition Rooms attached to the Architects' House, Wilhelm Strasse, 92 and 93 near the Leipziger Strasse, are as follows:-

DIVISION I. GENERAL COLLECTIONS.

Stamps.

Class 1. Unused.

.. 2. Unused and used, mixed. (a) Rather large collections.

(b) Medium collections.(c) Small collections, up to 5,000 stamps.

For smaller collections, which are conspicuous by their ood and sensible arrangement, as also by their clean condition, prizes in valuable stamps will be offered.

Entires.

Class 3. Unused. 4. Unused and used, mixed.

(a) Rather large collections.

(b) Small collections, up to 1,000 pieces.

DIVISION II. SPECIAL COLLECTIONS. A. GERMAN EMPIRE AND COLONIES.

Class 5. German Empire.

(a) Unused.(b) Used or mixed.

(c) In entire sheets. 6. German Colonies.

(a) Unused.(b) Used or mixed. (c) In entire sheets.

B. GERMAN STATES.

Class 7. General Collections.

(a) Unused.

(b) Used. (c) Mixed.

8. Collections of one State.

(a) Unused. (b) Used or mixed.

C. GERMAN COLONIES.

Entires.

Class 9. German Empire and Colonies.

(a) Unused.(b) Used or mixed.

., 10. German States.

(a) Unused.(b) Used or mixed.

D. GREAT BRITAIN AND COLONIES.

Class 11. British Colonies

" 12. Any one of the following: British Guiana, Ceylon, Great Britain, Mauritius, New South Wales, South Australia, Transvaal, Victoria.

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" 13. Any one of the following: India, Canada, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Queensland, St. Vincent, Straits Settlements and Malay States, Tasmania, Trinidad, West Australia.

Class 14. Any two of the following: Barbados, British East Africa, Fiji Islands, Grenada, Griqualand, Hong Kong, Cashmere, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Nevis, Orange River Colony, Turks Island, Uganda, Zanzibar.

" 15. Any two of the following: Bahamas, Bechuanaland, British Central Africa, British Honduras, Gambia, Indian States (surcharged on Indian only), Labuan, Niger Coast, New Republic, St.

only), Labuan, Niger Coast, New Republic, St. Helena, St. Christopher, Tonga.

16. At least three countries not included in Classes

., 17. Entires.

(a) Unused.

(b) Used or mixed.

E. FRANCE AND COLONIES.

Stamps.

Class 18. France.

(a) Unused.
(b) Used or mixed.
,, 19. French Colonies.

(a) General collections.

(b) One or more of the following: Benin, Guadeloupe, Nossi Be, New Caledonia, Guadeloupe, Nossi Be, New Caledonia, Obock, Reunion, S. Pierre and Miquelon, Senegal, Tahiti.

Two or more of the following: Congo, Diego Suarez, Gaboon, Guyana, Madagascar, Soudan, Zanzibar! (d) The remaining Colonies together.

F. HOLLAND AND COLONIES.

Stamps. Class 20. Holland.

(a) Unused. (b) Used or mixed. .. 21. Dutch Colonies.

(a) General collections of Dutch Colonies.

(b) Collections of one or more Colonies.

Entires.

Class 22. Holland and Colonies.

G. SINGLE COLLECTIONS OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, EXCEPT GERMANY, GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND HOLLAND.

Exhibits in this class can consist of one country alone, or also with one of its Colonies.

Stamps.

One or more of the under-mentioned:

Class 23. Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Norway, Danish Colonies.

Italy, Italian States, San Marino.

 Belgium, Luxemburg.
 Portugal. ,, 27. Portuguese Indies, Azores, Madeira, the remain-

ing Portuguese Colonies. 28. Spain.

., 29. Spanish Colonies. 30. Switzerland.

31. Austria, Hungary, Bosnia, Montenegro. 32. Russia, Poland, Finland.

(a) Russia alone.(b) Russian Levant.(c) Finland, Wenden.

(d) Russian Locals and Semstvo.

33. Roumania. 34. Bulgaria, Servia, Eastern Roumelia, South Bulgaria. ,, 35. Turkey. ,, 36. Greece, Crete.

Entires.

Class 37. Any country in Divisions E to G.

H. GENERAL COLLECTIONS OF EUROPE.

Stamps.

Class 38. (a) Unused. (b) Used. (c) Mixed.

Entires.

Class 39. Unused, used or mixed.

I. NON-EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. Stamps.

One or more of the following:

Class 40. United States of America and Confederate States. " 41. Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, San Domingo, Buenos

Aires, Columbia, Mexico.

42. Argentine, Corrientes, Chili, Venezuela, Uruguay.

43. Costa Rica, Ecuador, Hayti, Honduras, Nicaragua, San Salvador, Guatemala, Paraguay.

44. Hawaii. .. 45. Japan, Shanghai, China, Corea. .. 46. Persia, Egypt.

47. Congo State, Liberia, Sarawak, Siam, Samoa.
 48. Indian Native States, Sautheli.

49. Countries and groups of countries not in Classes 40-48.

Class 50. United States of America. ., 51. Collections of one or more of the countries in Classes 41-49.

K. STAMPS ON LETTERS.

Class 52. General collections.

53. (a) German Empire and Colonies.
 (b) German States.

54. One or more countries other than Germany and German States

L. RARITIES.

(Stamps and entires. N.B.-Pairs, blocks and sheets are taken each as one piece.) Class 55. Confined to collectors.

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(a) Great rarities of the value of at least 500 marks each, without limit as to number.

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C184 Straits, Queen, 3	, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12 3 on 32c., 3 on 32c., 4 on 5c. c	6 armine 4	0/7	1/6 0/7⅓	681 , 1902,1kr 0/10 1/0 805 , 2 , 2/0 2/4 6812 , , , 2kr 1/8 2/0 806 , 3 , 3/0 3/6
C187a Sungei Ujong, (C188 Sarawak, 1871-7	tiger type, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5c. 5, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12c.	5	0/2 - 0/6	0/3 1/8 1/2	683 Norway, tk. green . 1/1 1/4 808 S. W. Africa, I mark . 1/0 1/2 684 ,, 1/2k. blue . 1/8 1/11 809 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4
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A 20	Cochin, 1, 1, 2	••	•	••	7	o/5 o/5	B38	,, K. S	Surch. 🖟,	1, 2, 3, 4, 8;	38.	••		6	2/0
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A40	Hyderabad, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 12 as		••	••	8	3/1	B45	Seychelles, K.,	2, 3, 6, 15	, 18, 30, 45,	75c.	• •		8	3/6
A 42	Jhalawar, ‡a	• ••		•••	ĭ	0/1	B49	Sudan, 1, 2, 3, 5	m., I, 2,	5p.	• •	• •	• •	7	2/6
A 4 5	Kishengarh, ½, ½, 1, 2, 4as.	••	•••		Ė	0/10	B52	Uganda, 1, 2, 3,	, 4, 8 ann:	as	• •	• •		5	2/1
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A 70	Travancore, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{2}{4}$, 1, 2, 4ch	()			4	0/7	B07*	Niue, A. I. 2, 3,	6d., 1/-			• •		6	2/8 2/8
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Early Date Records (240 X 246).—The following new records have been shown us:-

5/- plate 2. Mark Lane, E.C., 8.5.75. W.D. Roebuck. 30.11.82. ., 4.

Postmarks (234 J 246).—A new "paid" stamp is shown us by Mr. G. H. Green. It is evidently produced by one of the American machines and is similar in design to the ordinary postmarks produced by them, namely, a circle with seven long horizontal lines to right. The circular is inscribed "London M.P.—1d.—PAID—31 MY 04 -1" and the impression is in red.

Official Stamps (244 A 246).—The Secretary to the Board of Inland Revenue writes us as

"Sir,-I have laid before the Board of Inland Revenue your letter of the 16th instant, and with reference thereto I am directed to acquaint you that the abolition of the over-printed Official postage stamps will not in any way affect their objections to the traffic in uncancelled specimens of such stamps."

We may perhaps take this opportunity of reproducing the complete list of King's Head stamps issued with official surcharges. The list

Admiralty Official (first type, wide M).

1d., 1d., 11d., 2d., 21d., 3d.; 1d. postcard stamp.

Admiralty Official (second type, narrow M). 1d., 1d., 11d., 2d., 21d., 3d. (the 1d. postcard stamp may also exist with this overprint, but we have not

Army Official.

1d., id., 6d. (these also exist showing variety larger second F on the last stamp but one on the sheet).

Board of Education.

1d., 1d., 21d., 5d., 1/-.

Govt. Parcels.

ıd., 2d., 6d., 9d., 1/-.

1d., 1d., 21d., 1/-, 5/-, 10/-, £1. (The 6d. value was printed but is not known to have been issued.

O. W. Official.

\frac{1}{2}d., id., 2d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 5d. (?), iod. (The 5d. value has been chronicled in various journals, but we are not certain that it was actually issued).

R. H. Official. ₫d., 1d.

In addition to the above, the 3d. size H2 Registration envelope was surcharged in blue, but the surcharge does not fall on the stamp.

BELGIUM (228 O 246).—The telephone stamps, which were withdrawn from sale by decree of 5th August, 1903, have now been placed on sale again to collectors. The remainders altogether amount to 572,000 stamps which have been parcelled out into 143 lots each composed of 50 collections and each collection comprising 10 sets of eight values 25, 30, 50, 90 centimes, 1, 2, 3 francs and 3fr. 75c. The Post Office will be 3 francs and 3fr. 75c. The Post Office extremely lucky if it finds many buyers.

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA (245 J 246).—The following new post cards are chronicled by the Mitteldeutsche Philatelisten-Zeitung.



Post Cards. King's Head stamp. ad. green on white. id. carmine on cream.

BRITISH GUIANA (242 Y 246).—The 48c. is the latest value to come over in a new shade, although the variation is not very obtrusive.

Adhesive. CA. 14.

48c. value in chocolate-brown rather than lilac-brown; body of the stamp in greyblack without the greenish tinge of the first printing.

COLOMBIA (242 J 246).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie says that the remainders of recent issues are being surcharged "Habilitada" in order that, like the new issue, they may be sold for gold instead of in exchange for the excessively depreciated paper currency. So far we have :-

Adhesives.

5c. brown of 1898 with manuscript surcharge:

"Habilitada, El Admor" and signature. 5c. green of 1902 with Habilitada overprinted obliquely in carmine.

A set of telegraph stamps, nine values, has appeared.

CUNDINAMARCA (238 B 245).—The issue referred to in our columns seven weeks ago is partly described in detail by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal, from which we take the following particulars of colour, perforation, etc.

Adhesives.

1c. orange, perf. 12.

2c. blue and imperf. 2c. blue ., ar 2c. slate-grey, imperf.

50c. magenta, perf. 12 and imperf. ip. grey-green "

Szekula Briefmarken Verkehr states that the following quantities of the new issue have been printed:

70,000 20.000 IC. .. 40C. .. 18.000 **2C.** .. 60,000 3c. .. 50,000 50c. . . 15,000 5c. .. 40,000 ıp. 10,000 10c. Registr. 20,000 100. .. 30,000 150. .. 25,000

DAHOMEY (125 C 246).—The following has been shown us by the Colonial Stamp Market.

Adhesive. Design as before. 5c. yellow-green.

DENMARK (139 I 246).—Correction.—For Postcards read Lettercards in our chronicle, No.

FRANCE (239 N 246).—Taxe 15c., 30c. and postage 4c. have been issued with millésime 4. The 10c., 20c. and 30c. postage have been previously recorded. Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular notes the following:

Envelope. Stamp of Sower type. 15c. dark green.

FRENCH SOMALI-COAST (223 Z 246). -L'Echo de la Timbrologie says that the 20 and 50c. with black centre, which were exhausted, have been reprinted. The reprint of the 50c. is in slightly paler green than the originals.

FRENCH GUIANA (167 D 245). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:--

Adhesivc.

5c. yellow-green.

GERMAN COLONIES. - Kiao-tschou (A 246). - Le Collectionneur de Timbres poste learns that in consequence of the fluctuation in exchange, the stamps of this colony which at present have values in marks and pfennig will in future have same expressed in dollars and cents, and that the old stamps may be used up by surcharging with new values.

GUADELOUPE (238 H 246).—L'Echo de lu Timbrologie has an interesting article entitled "Les Fantaisies de la Guadeloupe" or "L'Art de faire 146 variétés avec 2 timbres." The title speaks for itself. It only remains to add that the two stamps are the 40c. on ifr. and ifr. on 75c. briefly referred to by us two months ago. Panamá must now take a back seat!

GWALIOR (233 Q 246).—The Indian 4a. card is reported as having been overprinted.

Post Card. Indian King's Head overprinted. ¿a. red-brown on cream.

HAYTI (243 T 145).—Both the recent issued sets have now made their appearance without the "Poste Payé" control mark, with which they were at first overprinted.

As our description of the colours, given in

E.W.S.N. No. 229 was a little wide of the mark, we add a revised list.







Permanent.

Adhesives. (i) Commemorative Issue.

1c. green (Liberty and Arms). 2c. pink & black (Portrait of Louverture).

ioc. yellow and black (,,

General Nord Alexis. ic. green.

2c. carmine.

5c. blue.

roc. chocolate. 20c. orange.

50c. lilac brown.

They were all placed on sale in Paris from the first without the control marks, but it is only now that such are issued in the island. The overprinted series are reported to have been bought up by an American firm.

JOHORE (244 J 246).—Mr. O. Marsh has shown us the following new provisionals.

Adhesives. Surcharged in sans-serif caps.

"10 cents." (with bar) in blk. on 4c. yel.-red.
"50 cents." (,,) ,, on \$5 lilac-yellow
Issued 9.5.04 or earlier. The 10c. may be the

same as that chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 243. The previous 10c. surcharged stamp was issued in April 1903, and has consequently been in use some 14 months.

LONG-TCHEOU (223 C 246).—The Editor of Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste has received the following letter, which finally disposes of these stamps—we hope.

"Saigon, le 1" Avril, 1904.

" Suivant le désir que vous exprimez, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire connaître que tous les timbres préparés avec la surcharge Lungtchéou ont été incinérés.

Le Directeur Général [Signed] Lourme.

MAURITIUS (245 M 246).—Some more of the 8c. cards have been surcharged, states the Mitteldeutsche Philatelisten-Zeitung. (See E.W.S.N., No. 192).

Post Card.—Reply halves of 8c. post card surcharged with new value. 6 on 8c. carmine-rose on cream.

PANAMA (244 X 246).—The Metropolitan Philatelist says that the new 1c. and 2c. will be in the same design as before (Map), but with the name altered to "Republica de Panama." The issue is expected in July. In the meantime the post office declines to supply any more 1c. and 2c. surcharged stamps to collectors.

PATIALA (225 J 246).—A new post card is chronicled by the Mitteldeutsche Philatelisten. Zeitung.

Post Card. Indian King's Head overprinted. a red-brown on cream (single and reply cards).

PHILIPPINES (242 P 246).—Le Timbrophile Belge records the following:— Postcard.

1c. black on cream.

The American Journal of Philately (5.04/93), chronicles the following new envelopes in addition

to those listed in No. 237.

Envelopes. New U.S. Envelopes overprinted "Phillipines."

1c. green on white. Green overprint. manila.

4c. brown on amer. Brown overprint.

5c. blue on amber. Blue overprint.

RUSSIA (216 S 246). — The Mitteldeutsche Philatelisten Zeitung (6.04/94) chronicles the following:-

Adhesives. Vertically laid paper.

70 kop. brown & orange with "thunderbolts."

3½ rbl. grey and black.

7 rbl. black and yellow.

SEYCHELLES (230 B 246).—A correspondent of Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal claims to have a 15c. King's Head of the current issue in which the "5" of the value has a curved instead of a straight top.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (245 Q 246).—Our Adelaide agent sends us another novelty this week.

Adhesive. Queen's Head, same design but described by our agent as being from "a new electro" (plate?), perf. 12 (or 11\frac{3}{4}, 12 according to our measurement). Wmk. Crown SA. upright.

id. deep rose red.

We have only a small block, so cannot say if there are any plate numbers or not; our agent is strangely silent on this subject. The top margin of a pane is evidently decorated with four long horizontal lines, one above the other; and the sheet-number is "id. 73****."

The new single-lined treadle perforator is we are told guage 12 throughout, except towards left of machine where it approaches 12½. The 1d. stamps sent us appear however to be 11¾, 12

mixed.

An interesting article on South Australian perforations appears in the Australian Philatelist for last month (5.04/111).

No fresh information whatever has come to hand concerning the long stamps, although many readers have expressed interest in the article published last week. We now, as promised, turn to the high values.

Two Shillings and Sixpence. Issued 9.02? The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 12.02, 1.03, 3.03, 10.03, 4.04, and we found two printings, both alike except for the shade.

1st printing (9.02?) Value 18\(\frac{3}{2}\), 15+19mm.

Perf. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\). Postage "1\(\frac{1}{2}\)mm. Shade,
bright lilac.

2nd printing (1.03?) Same, but deep violet.

We are not quite sure but believe that the Colonial Stamp Market was practically the only importer of this stamp in the first shade. We have the first printing with sheet-number "id., 619079," and the second printing with Nos. "id., 661091."

Five Shillings. Issued 17.10.02? The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued in 12.02, 3.03, 10.03, 4.04, and we only found one printing.

1st printing (17.10.02?). Value 71+191mm.
Perf. 111. "Postage" 11mm. Shade,
pale rose.

We have not succeeded in getting a corner pair with sheet-number, all importations having been "lower halves."

Ten-shillings. Issued 4.03? The Colonial Stamp Market has only had one importation, 7.03 and we have only found the one printing.

1st printing (4.03?). Value 17\frac{1}{2}, 17\frac{1}{2}mm. Perf. 11\frac{1}{2}

"Postage" 1\frac{1}{2}mm.

We have corner pairs with sheet-numbers "1d. 656691" and "1d. 656694."

One Pound. Issued 3.03? The Colonial Stamp

One Pound. Issued 3.03? The Colonial Stamp Market's consignments were issued 3.03, 10.03 and 4.04 and we found two printings.

1st printing (3.03?). Value 17\frac{1}{2}, 17\frac{1}{2}mm. Perf. 11\frac{1}{2}.

"Postage" 1\frac{1}{2}mm.

2nd printing (4.04?). Value 16\frac{1}{2}, 16\frac{1}{2}min. Perf. 11\frac{1}{2}.

"Postage" 1\frac{1}{2}mm.

We have no longer any specimens of our 10.03 consignment, so cannot say if these were the 1st or 2nd printing. We have a corner pair of the first printing with no. "1d. 647250." We have nothing larger than a pair of this value on hand at present, so cannot be sure that the two measurements given above do not appear on the same sheet.

SPANISH GUINEA (240 I 246).—Szekula Briefmarken Verkehr mentions that the 1p. 25c. oblong fiscal stamp has been overprinted "Habilitado—para—Correos—10 cen. de peseta" for postal use.

ST. LUCIA ,221 L 246).—There seems to have been something of a Post Office middle here, it one may believe the Voice, a newspaper published in the island:—

"There is an awful muddle in the matter of Postage and Revenue stamps. It appears that both the Post Office and the Treasury are to blame. As a matter of fact the supply of td. has run so low that, to avoid having to surcharge other values all sorts of illegal, childish and ridiculous expedients are being resorted to, then abandoned, and others quite as absurd adopted. The Treasurer and the Postmaster seem to have exhausted their shifts and to be at their wit's end. And the Philatelists are, it must be owned, contributing all they know to this pleasant frame of mind. The Administrator is said to be looking on as if the matter did not concern him, beyond trying to shield the two Officials from the blame of their carelessness. By law, no receipt is valid unless it bears a cancelled td. stamp. By law, also, Postage and Revenue stamps are inter-changeable. To baulk the Philatelists, every document which now requires a 1d. stamp has now to be taken to the Treasury, where, after

having been scrutinised by all or any of the youngsters at the counter, and after a requisition form has been filled up, a 1d, stamp such as is borne on cheques is impressed on the document.

"This proceeding involves a vexatious loss of time, and in certain cases an amount of trouble which is really disgraceful—as in well established cases of labouring men from the country who from ignorance of the Treasury methods, have lost hours to get a 1d. stamp impressed on a receipt for money which was due them for wood cutting or canes supplied to the Central Factory. The inland letters are stamped Paid at the Post Office upon payment of the amount of postage due. There is no check on the officials who receive the money and stamp the letters. What is the meddlesome Audit Department doing? What is going to be done for the postage of letters by to-morrow's mail?

"The Post Office still has id. stamps. For, yesterday, a civilian was refused a single one, and the Postmaster, in his presence, ordered the clerk to let an officer have the quantity he

required."

TRINIDAD (233 E 246).—In E.W.S.N. No. 201, we mentioned 6.9.00 as the earliest date on which we had found the id. lilac and carmine type II postmarked. A correspondent of Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal has now succeeded in beating this record by one day.

UNITED STATES (245 K 246).—The Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal chronicles the following new postcard.



Post Card. 140 × 83 mm. 1c. black, cream card, Head of Sheridan. Reply half, same stamp but Head of Sherman.

Issued 13.4.04 or earlier.

According to the Metropolitan Philatelist, the St. Louis Exhibition stamps are not the success they were expected to be and the public is giving them "the frosty mit and the marble heart." Business men won't have them at any price, on account of their size. Our contemporary adds the following remarks:—

"The Department as is well known did not desire to get out another set of commemorative The pressure was so strong, however, stamps. that it was finally decided to go ahead and issue the series. Having so determined the Department did its best to produce an attractive series. The trouble is, however, that the commemorative series business has been carried on to such an extent that it is difficult to produce anything entirely new. The Columbians were a great hit because they were the first thing of the kind. The Trans-Mississippi followed in three or four vears but were not so enthusiastically received; the novelty had partially worn off. Then came the Pan Americans, which were unique and perfect gems of art and possessed the added merit of being practically the same size as the Now comes the St. Loms set, regular series. large and common-place after the Pan-Americans, and it is little wonder that they are not going as had been hoped for. The effect, so far as the Department is concerned, will likely be to strengthen the determination of the officials to hold out against further pressure from any quarter for another commemorative series. It is very doubtful if we will have another special series of postage stamps for at least half a dozen years."

Correction.—In E.W.S.N. No. 244, for 30.5.04 read 30.4.04, the correct date of issue of the Louisiana stamps.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (244 E 246).—Our agent at Tortola telegraphs (via St. Thomas) that the King's Head set of stamps was placed on sale to the general public on 1.6.04. Supplies were, however, despatched to dealers by the mail which arrived in England on 2.6.04, and the Colonial Stamp Market is consequently able to show us entire sheets.

Adhesives. Head of King Edward. Design of current Leeward Islands stamps. CA. 14.

½d. lilac, value in white on solid bright green ground.

1d. ,, ,, scarlet ,, scarlet ,,

2d. ,, ,, bistre on white ground.

2½d. ,, ,, white on solid bright blue ground.

3d. ,, ,, black on white ground.

6d. ,, ,, white on solid brown ground.

1/- green, ,, scarlet on white ground. 2/6 , ,, black ,,

5/- ", white on solid bright blue ground.

The stamps are all printed in sheets of 120, two panes of 60, plate No. 1, continuous lines round each pane. The white value on a solid instead of lined ground is, we believe, an innovation, so far as the firm of De la Rue & Co. are concerned.

ZULIA (242 B 246).—Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal states that the stamps recently chronicled are only a resurrection, and were in fact known to stamp collectors as long ago as 1891! Apparently their status is doubtful, as they have never been catalogued.

Rotes.

Picture postcards are to have a rival in the shape of pictorial stamps or gummed labels, as some people will call them. For many years it has been a common practice to issue labels as advertisements of exhibitions, etc., but it seems that an attempt is now being made to encourage their collection. Continental hotels are especially active.

IS THIS TRUE?

"Stamp collecting is not what it used to be. It has become too difficult, like writing dictionaries; there is too much to do. Thus it has come about that many have lost heart and given up the struggle."—Otugo Witness.

The French Philatelic Society's catalogue lists about 80,000 different varieties. How many of them have you? It is probable that about 70,000 of this number could be eliminated by a genuine "general collector."

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Few collectors have any idea of the immense cost of compiling and publishing a catalogue such as this. The French Catalogue contains 9000 illustrations, for which it is claimed that only 1/1 each was paid (70c. to the engraver and 65c. to the mounter), but it is further explained below that many of the engravings were retouched gratis by one of the editors of the catalogue. Nevertheless this item alone cost £500! In this connection it may be worth stating that many of the blocks used in illustrating the Weekly Stamp News cost no less than 3/6 each! At this rate, it would cost over £1500 to illustrate such a stamp catalogue as the one referred to. This expenditure would however be necessary if one wished to avoid grumbles on the part of the ungrateful collector.

The whole cost of producing the French Catalogue was made up as follows, states La Revue Philatélique Française.

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Mr. Walter Morley is advertising a Great Britain with "very fine perforation 17 or 18, used, on entire original envelope—April 6th, 1854," and adds that this perforation is similar to the perforation known on the Electric Telegraph Company's stamps of 1854. It is not by any means unlikely that when the first perforated stamps were issued—they only came into general use April or May, 1854—some firm may have had on hand a number of imperforate sheets and have perforated them themselves. The price asked for the curio is £15.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

A Philatelic Sensation.

ALL CURRENT "KING'S HEAD" **OBSOLETE**

OR SHORTLY TO BE CHANGED.

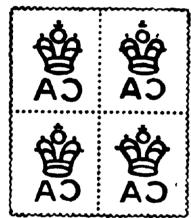
42 NEW SETS OF STAMPS.

IST ISSUE KING HEADS WILL BE RARITIES.

The stamps of 42 colonies are obtained from the printers, Messrs. De la Rue & Co., through the Crown Agents for the Colonies in London and are watermarked Crown over CA. This watermark has now been changed.

THE CROWN AGENTS' WATERMARKS.

1863. Crown over CC. ("Crown Colonies.")
1882. Crown over CA. ("Crown Agents.") 1964. Crown over CA multiple.



Rough Drawing of the 1882 watermark.



Rough Drawing of the 1904 watermark.

When the Quatrefoils watermark of Zanzibar stamps was altered in 1898 from simple to multiple (i.e., from once to each stamp to one and four quarters), probably no one attached much importance to the fact. Nor did the alteration of the Crescent and Star watermark of Sudan from simple to multiple in 1902 excite any suspicion of the truth, which is now apparent. The Crown Agents intend to change every watermark from simple to multiple.

The "Crown over CC" watermark was introduced in 1863 and was made in several kinds, corresponding to the different sizes of the sheets of stamps. The supply made for the ordinary size stamps was exhausted early in 1882 but the larger "Crown CC" paper, although it had been used on almost every possible occasion, has only just come to an end, and as we announced in our article on Falkland Islands three months ago (E.W.S.N. No. 236), a new paper "Crown CA"

multiple has been substituted. It never occurred to us, however, that the small "Crown CA" paper would be abandoned, but that is what has taken place. The new paper, necessitated by the exhaustion of the old CC paper formerly used for the high values and large stamps, is being made use of for the small stamps also.

The whole of the Virgin Islands stamps received by the Colonial Stamp Market a fortnight ago, were, it is believed, on the new "Crown CA multiple "paper; certainly all those left in our hands, after distributing the new issue service, are. The new Cyprus 9 piastres King are however mixed, some being on the old paper and some on the new. Were the new Virgin Islands also mixed?

It is fairly certain that no more stamps will be printed on the old paper and as most of the 42 colonies who use this paper have fresh supplies of stamps sent out every six or twelve months (frequently oftener), the first issues will be obsolete in a very short time. A few will certainly be obsolete by the time these lines appear in print. Cyprus, on account of its nearness to home, will be one of the first colonies affected.

It is a remarkable circumstance that notwithstanding the large number of new issues which have appeared in the last two years, practically every current issue of British Colonies and Protectorates is doomed. The forthcoming issues are not in the least degree speculative. The change from CC to CA paper for the large stamps is a natural result of a decision made in 1882. The change from CA to CA multiple was no doubt decided upon from a practical motive; we have already seen that the idea of multiple watermarks dates its genesis some six or seven years back at least, so it is no new whim. The cause of change, in all probability, is to be found in the fact that plates are made in different sizes. The Falkland Islands stamps are in six rows of ten; most others in ten rows of six. It is said that in rupee-currency countries the sheets are to have eight stamps in a row instead of six (sixteen annas make a rupee). Under the old system, separate stocks of paper would require to be made for each. With multiple-watermark paper, one paper does for all. In the case of Sudan, the crescent and star paper was used for the large square postage stamps, the large oblong telegraph stamps and the small oblong postage dues, and it greatly simplifies matters to have one paper that is equally suitable for all.

But if we grant that the cause of the change is the superior adaptability of the new paper, will not this cause operate in other directions? Why should the Crown Agents have a monopoly? What is to prevent Messrs. De la Rue & Co., using their influence to get every watermark changed? Why should not other printers follow suit? We are strongly of opinion that the change from simple to multiple watermarks will be made in every country of the world where watermark paper is in use. Not only postage, but fiscal and telegraph stamps also, will be affected. Everyone knows how the adoption of perforation by the British Post Office in 1854 has been copied by practically every other country.

Will the "Crown" watermark of Britain, the "Star" of India and "Anchor" of Cape Calony become multiple? The British "Crown" paper is, as our readers should be aware, made at present from three moulds, lettered D, E and F. The D, E, F paper was used for the last printings of the Queen Victoria series and has been in use ever since for the "King's Head." It is quite time new moulds came into use. Will they be altered in any way? The letter D, E or F can be seen watermarked once on each sheet of 240 stamps, generally in the centre of one of the side margins, at the edge.

But our readers can speculate for themselves on the many possibilities of multiple watermarks, and we will therefore use the small amount of space still at our disposal to point out that nearly every set of colonial stamps new current is doomed.

The Crown Agents, as we have seen, are making a clean sweep of some 42 colonies and protectorates. Of the remainder, Zanzibar is just about to have a new issue, on account of the death of its Sultan two years ago. Bechuanaland can no longer be surcharged on Queen's Head Great Britain. Sudan is still in process of changing. The Indian Native States and "C.E.F." issues are also changing their stamps, either in colour, or from Queen's to King's Head. When the Australian Commonwealth was formed we were told that no changes would be made during the five years book-keeping period. There is only about a year of this period still to run, and in any case the stamps have head of Queen Victoria, so must be changed shortly. Zealand, Cook Islands, and the other Pacific colonies are liable at any time to complete the change already begun—from perf. 11 to 14. How many colonies and protectorates then remain? Canada and Newfoundland, Borneo and Labuan, Johore and Sarawak, British New Guinea and Tonga, British South Africa and Cape Colony. But the unexpected often happens, so there may be new issues in store for these colonies too. In any case, what it to out of 70?

Many of the Colonial issues now current have only been in use a few months; few have been in use over two years. They are all somewhat rare, as so many collectors have put off buying them. "There is plenty of time to get the King's Head" the average collector thinks, but he is very much mistaken. Hundreds of collectors have put off getting them and are never likely to possess the first printings unless they are prompt. It is no use relying on speculators; they do not exist. Collectors may take it as an absolute fact there are no "King's Heads" hoarded up. To buy only a dozen sets (up to £1) of current colonial stamps would cost over £1000 so that no dealer can afford to put by more than a few month's reserve. There can be no doubt at all that the short-lived current issues are the best investments a collector can make and those who do not believe us now will assuredly admit before long that " Ewen was right."

New Issues.

CAPE COLONY (243 G 247).—The 5/- value is shown us in a new shade by our Cape Town correspondent:-



Adhesive. Wmk. Anchor, perf. 14. 5/- dark orange-brown.

Issued 4.5.04 or earlier. The shade is still orange-brown, but darker, and approaches to venetian-red with a tinge of orange. We reported a short while ago that on 1.1.04 there were, roughly, 1000 sheets of 5/- stamps in stock at Cape Town, and that of these 500 had been received from the printers during 1903. The specimens under notice are doubtless from this second printing.

CHAMBA STATE (243 K247).—In E.W.S.N. No. 198 we described sheets of the la. pink Queen's Head and ‡a., ‡a. and ta. King's Head. both in substantially the same setting, of which the most noteworthy variety was the spaced "Chamba" on stamp No. 240.

We are now shown by the Colonial Stamp Market a further supply of sheets issued in 5.04 and they all appear to have been surcharged from a new setting. The only variety brought down from the old setting is the small A in "State" which is still to be found on stamp No. 128. The varieties (apart from slightly broken letters) are:-

- (a) No. 6. Top of B broken so as to look like
- an inverted R, not very clear.

 (b) No. 53. Turned space before CHAMBA, making it read like "ICHAMBA" but the "I" is indistinct on most sheets.
- (c) No. 107. The first T of "State" is a small T over a dot.
- Small A in "STATE." No. 128.
- Foot of second T of "State" No. 229. missing.
 Small A in "STATE."
- No. 230 No. 232 Dropped second T in "State."
- No. 239. Top of B broken, somewhat similar to (a).
- No. 240. Broken A in "STATE."

We have the following settings.

(i.) Varieties, a, d, f, h. Service, K., 2a. ., a, c, d, f, h. Service, K., \(\frac{1}{2}a., \) 1a.; Q, \(\frac{1}{2}a. \) grey.
., a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i. \(\{ \text{Ord., K., \(\frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \) 1, 2, 4,8a.} \) \(\text{1r. Ord., Q., \(\frac{1}{2}a. \) grey.

The ‡a. grey, Queen's Head, are now obsolete and an Indian firm of stamp dealers is endeavouring to 'corner' them.

CUNDINAMARCA (245 C 247). — We illustrate three of the four new stamps chronicled a fortnight ago.







CURACAO (214 J 247).—We illustrate the new stamps of low values.

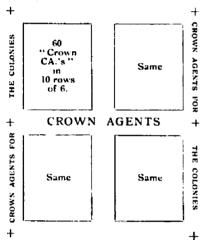


CYPRUS (231 Q 247).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets of the two remaining values of the King's Head series.



Adhesives. Ordinary King's Head design. Perf. 14. (i) Wmk. Crown over CA. 9 piastres, chocolate-brown and carmine.
18 ,, black and chocolate-brown. (ii) Wmk. Crown over CA multiple. 9 piastres, chocolate-brown and carmine. Issued 30.5.04. or earlier.

The old paper was watermarked as follows:-



The larger cross at the S.E. corner probably indicates that the above is only the N.W. quarter of an entire sheet of paper as it leaves the papermaker's mould.

The new paper is watermarked from edge to edge with "Crown CA.'s," which differ from those on the old paper (apart from their plentifulness) only in one respect; the Crown is 3mm. instead of 111111. above the CA. The area of a pane of sixty stamps of ordinary size (the Cyprus King's Heads for example), 10 rows of 6, excluding the margins, is 121×240mm. The old paper has 10 rows of 6 "Crown CA.'s" within this space; the new has two sets of 91 rows of 61 "Crown and CA.'s," the second set falling in the spaces left by the first; there are thus 2374 Crown CA.'s to the 60 stamps; each stamp usually shows six fragments; sometimes, but rarely, one entire "Crown CA." in the centre and a quarter of another at each corner.

The 9 and 18 piastres King's Head are issued (and printed, as regards the "Head" plate), in sheets of 120 (2 panes of 60), with a series of short lines round each pane and plate number 1 at each corner of the sheet. On stamp No. 14, the R of "piastres" has a white dot on it; on No. 26 the "9" is nicked at top; on No. 31 the R of "Cyprus" is broken at foot; whilst No. 56 has a white dot on foot of U of "Cyprus." It is doubtful if such varieties are of the least philatelic importance, although it has been suggested that they might be private marks of De la Rue's. In any case, they are useful in proving that the "duty" plate prints only 60 stamps at a time, as both panes have the same varieties. In the 18 piastres, there is a blot on the foot of the P of "piastres" on No. 33 and this mark also shows on both panes.

NEW ZEALAND (244 D 247).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:-

Postal Fiscal. Queen's Head. Wmk. NZ. and star close together sideways. Perf. 11. 20/- rose, issued 15.4.04 or earlier.

This stamp is printed in sheets of 60, two panes of 30 (each 6 rows of 5) side by side. The 2/6,

4/ and 10/-, already chronicled, are similar.
These "Stamp Duty" stamps on Cowan paper

are really postage stamps and not "postal fiscals"; from the very first day they see the light of a post-office they are available for postal use. The recently superseded stamps of Victoria were inscribed "Stamp Duty" and are nevertheless correctly catalogued as postage. On the other hand, the first set of Tobago stamps, although catalogued as postage, are surely postalfiscals, as they were issued solely for fiscal purposes six months before they were rendered available for postage. To our mind the test is this: "Were the stamps available for prepayment of postage from their first day of issue to the public?" If the answer is affirmative, then the stamps are postage stamps. The New Zealand stamps have other points in their favour:—(1) they are really used for postage on a large scale and are quite common, the £1 being catalogued only 4/- used; (2) they are no longer a separate series but form the complement of the set inscribed "Postage and Revenue." The latter has 2/- and 5/- values and the "Stamp Duty" series 2/6, 3/-, 4/-, 6/-, etc. values, but no longer any 2/- or 5/- or lower values. Both sets are used for both postal and revenue purposes indiscriminately. The inscription "Stamp Duty" has no better signification than the word "Postage" on the current id. stamp, which is probably used quite as much for revenue purposes.

Railway Newspaper Stamps (A 247).-Mr. G. Brumell has shown us the complete set on laid paper.

Perf. 11. (a) Horizontally laid.

1d. violet. 2d. blue.

4d. carmine.

(b) Vertically laid

Ad. black. 3d. yellow.

6d. green. The 1d. is from the N.E. corner of a sheet and

has the number "4613" in black, followed by B in violet (plate-letter?), on the top margin.

SORUTH (A 247).—We have been privileged to see a proof of the new 4 annas stamp of this



It is printed in black on thick soft white paper and perforated.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (246 R 247).-We illustrate the two types of the long "Postage."





Old type. " Postage " 18×1½mm.

New type.
" Postage " 17¾ x 2mm.

We have received some interesting additional information on the subject of these long stamps.

Threepence. Capt. G. F. Napier informs us that in the lower pane, stamp 9 in 6th row has value 183 mm. remainder, 184, 182 mm. The 3d. second printing, value 19 mm., is perf. 114 (our copy was gauged at 12) and was current 3.04; sheet-numbers "3d. 002153," "3d. 002546." Mr. E. Heginbottom informs us he has a copy of the first printing perf. 121×111 instead of 111.

Fourpence. Mr. E. Heginbottom notifies the ist printing perf. 121 x 111, dated 4.12.03 and perf. 111 × 121, dated 23.11.03.

Sixpence. Capt. Napier describes a top pane bought 3.03 as 1st printing, but we should be inclined to classify it with our 2nd-printing, as it has sheet-number 2d. 736610. Values throughout 161 to 161 mm. except No. 8 in 2nd row, value 153mm. Mr. E. Heginbottom describes apparently this same stamp; 6d. with value "15] to 16mm," dated 22.7.03. Of the 3rd printing Capt. Napier has a corner block with No. "2d. 779012." We gave the date of issue as "11.03?"; Mr. F. Brewer has a copy postmarked 4.10.03. From Mr. E. Heginbottom we have a note of two perforation varieties;—ist print, perf. 121×111 and perf. 121 on three sides and 111 at bottom.

Ninepence. Capt. Napier has a copy of the 9d. which was sold at Adelaide in 1.03 and which he had supposed was 1st printing, but it has value 18mm, and would therefore fall within our classification of the 2nd printing, of which our earliest date was 3.03. The same correspondent has a block purchased 3.03, with sheet No. "2d. 734068" and which has "value 17½ to 18mm." This is evidently our second printing, of which we have an entire upper pane No. "2d. 735000."

Our classification of the two printings was as follows:-

(17.10.02?). Value 17½mm. Perf. 11½.

No. "1d. 619185"

Value 17½, 18mm. Perf. 11½. ıst. 2nd.? (3.03?).

No. "2d. 734827"

Value 172, 18mm. Perf. 12. ? 3rd.? (?). If Capt. Napier's measurements for his block of the second printing, "171 to 18mm." correct, there is no means of distinguishing between the 1st and 2nd types when they are 17½mm. But we take the liberty of thinking he must have made a mistake. We have most carefully measured every stamp on our pane No. 2d. 735009 which is almost certainly from the same printing as his block No. 2d. 734068 and we cannot find a single stamp in which the value measures less than 171mm. We have again measured our corner pair of the first printing and can confirm that the value measures 17½mm. exactly on each stamp.

We can easily prove there were two distinct settings of the value, as in the corner pair No. 1d. 619185 the space between the two "NINE-PENCE'S" (i.e. between E of one and the N of the other), is 6½ nm., whereas in corner pairs Nos. 2d. 734827, 735007, 735009, it is in each instance only 5½mm. and the second "ninepence" is slightly lower than the first.

Another interesting point is raised by Mr. J H. Chapman, who mentions that he has the 2nd printing with space between NINE and PENCE either 2min. or 13mm. We have examined our pane and blocks and find that the space varies considerably. There are four distinct measurements (a) $2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{3}{4}$ mm.; (b) $2\frac{1}{4}$ mm.; (c) 2mm.; (d) 13mm. The '23' is bare.

2nd printing, upper pane.

ist row b c b b b a c 2ndrow b b c c b b b b b b 3rd row a c c b b b b b 4th row b c a a c c b b 5th row b b a c b a b b 6th row baacccb

In the first printing, Nos. 9 and 10 in the 1st row are both variety a. We do not think these variations in the space between "nine" and "pence" constitute a variety, but they are useful to the specialist in enabling him to distinguish the different printings.

Mr. E. Heginbottom informs us he has a copy of the first printing (value 174mm.) dated 25.9.02, a very early date, and copies of the 2nd printing (value 18mm.) dated 16.?.02, 2.7.03 and 11.8.03. Capt. Napier's 3rd printing has sheet number "2d. 779853," bought 4.04.

One Shilling. We have seen a single of the new variety with "Postage" type II., and find that "One Shilling" measures nearly 172mm. instead of "163, 17mm.," but as the impression is very heavy it may be an abnormal copy; } or 1mm. difference might easily arise in this way.

We have cabled our Adelaide correspondent to collect us a number of corner blocks of all values, so we hope to be in a position to give some additional information in four week's time.

URUGUAY (177 N 247).—A 5c. in a new design has been issued here.



Adhesive.

5c. blue (issued 5.04 or earlier).

VIRGIN ISLANDS (246 F 247). - We omitted to state last week that the new stamps are not on the ordinary "Crown CA," paper, but on a new paper with watermark "Crown CA" multiple.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Belgium, Note historique sur la surcharge rectangulaire des timbres belges de 1 et 2 centimes, ET 6.04/252.

Perse, la, son organisation postale et ses premiers timbres-poste, ET 6.04/254.

Corea, WP 3.04/3. Sudan, WP 4.04/25.

Greece, Paris prints, TB 6.04/46. Guatemala, 1878 issue, ASMC 6.04/45. Orange Free State, Proofs or Essays, N. Yaar,

LP 5.04/115. New South Wales, 2d. Diadem, wmk. doublelined figure 1, perf. 111, 12, A. F. Basset Hull,

AP 5.04/109.

Bechuanaland, 1888 "Portectorate" error, LP 5.04/119.

Victoria, First Issue dates, LP 5.04/119. Canada, 1899 Provisionals, LP 5.04/136. Réunion, Pierre Mahé, RPF 2.04/17, ASMC

5.04/33. Swedish Stamp Notes, L. H. Kjellstadt, MWSN 5.04/174.

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C75 C76	Newfoundland, imperf., 4, 6, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, 8d., 1/ Cabot, 1, 2, 3, 5c. (cat. 1/5)	· 5	_	21/4 1/1	622 , 2dr. brown 1/8 2/0 736° , , 2fr 1/8 1/1
C78	Nova Scotia, 1, 2, 8½, 10c. (cat. 17/-)		o/10⅓	11/6	623 , 5dr. green & black 4/2 4/11 737* , , 5fr 4/0 4/8 624 , 1dr. black surch. 0/10 1/4 738 French Guiana, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C81	B.C.A. (1895 type), 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 19/6,	. 5	_	14/8	629 ,, unpaid, 1dr. 0/9 0/11 738a ,, 2fr 1/8 1/1
C82 C83	B.C.A. on B.S.A. 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/- B.S.A., 1896, ½d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/-		2/9	3/8	630* ,, ,, 1dr. surch. 0/10 1/0 739 French Guinea, 1fr 0/10 1/0 631*Finland, 10mk. black 8/4 9/9 740 Grand Comoro, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C84	B.S.A. re-engraved, 1, 1, 2, 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d.	. 7	3/0년 2/0년	4/5 3/1	637 France 1fr. oblong o/10 1/0 741 Guadeloupe, 1fr o/10 1/0
C85 C86	B.S.A. on Cape, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 47/6) B.S.A., 1st issue, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 20/1)	7	_	30/0 15/0	639 ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/8 743 Indo-China, 1fr 0/10 1/0
Cg1	Cape, Hope seated, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\), \(\begin{align*} 3, 4, 6d. \\\ 6ambia, embossed, \frac{1}{2}d., 1d., 2d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d., 1d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d., 1d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d., 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d 4d 6d \\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d 4d 6d \\\\ 6d. \(\begin{align*} 1, 2, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}d., 2\frac{1}{2}d., 3d 4d 6d \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	7		2/4	640 France, 1876, 2fr — 2/6 744*, 5fr 4/0 4/8 640a, 5fr — 6/0 745 Ivory Coast, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C95 C96	Lagos, Queen, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 5, 6, $7\frac{1}{2}$, rod., $r/-$	i/- 8	2/7 4/5⅓	5/3 4/10	641 Germany, 1mk. rose 1/0 1/2 746*Levant, 8 pias., 1902 1/4 1/7
Cioi	Madagascar Inland Mail, 1d. to 4/-, postmarked . , , , , 2nd issue, 2d. to 2/-, mint.	. 7	4/0	7/6 4/8	642 ,, 2mk. blue . 2/0 2/4 747* ,, 20 pias. ,, . 3/4 3/1. 643 ,, 3mk. lilac . 3/0 3/6 748 Madagascar, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C108	Niger Coast, 1893, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 1d., 2d., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 5d., 1/-	. 6		23/0	644 ,, 5mk. blk. & rose 5/0 5/10 749 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8 653 Greece, 1901, 1dr. black 0/7 0/9 750 Martinique, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C110	Niger Coast, 1894, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 5d., 1/- (no wmk.) Oil Rivers, ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 5d., 1/	. 6 . 6	1/11	7/5 8/11	654 ,, ,, 2dr. bronze 1/2 1/4 750a° ,, 5fr 4/2 4/1
C114	Orange River, raised stops, \(\frac{1}{2}d., \) rd., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 1 ,, V.R.I., \(\frac{1}{2}d., \) rd., 2d., 3d., 4d. on 6d. 6d.	l- 7	2/41	4/10	655 ,, ,, 3dr. silver 1/9 2/1 751 Mayotte, 1fr 0/10 1/0 656 ,, ,, 5dr. gold 2/11 3/4 752 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
	(E.R.I.), 1/-	. 6	2/43	3/0	658a ,, Unpaid, 1dr 0/7 0/9 753 Morocco, 2 peseta 1/8 1/1
C116	St. Helena, old, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 6d., 1/	. 6 8	2/0½ 2/7	8/g 4/9	658c ,, ,, 3dr 1/9 2/1 761 Oceania, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C120	Seychelles, Q., 2, 3, 6, 12, 15, 18, 30 on 75c. Sierra Leone, Queen, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 5, 6d., 1/	. 7	1/23	1/11	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C123	Sudan, Military Telegraphs, 1, 1, 2, 5, 10pi.	. 5	3/1] 3/10	3/7 5/9	660 ,, 2½g. lilac 4/2 4/11 764 Réunion, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C127	Southern Nigeria, ½, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (cat. 6/10) Transvaal Fiscals, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 10/-, £1	. 5	35/6	5/0 15/0	662 ,, 1g. unpaid 1/8 1/11 766 Senegal, 1fr o/10 1/0
C129 C130	Transvaal V.R.I., \(\frac{1}{2} \)d., 2\(\frac{1}{2} \)d., 3\(\frac{1}{2} \)d., 4\(\frac{1}{2} \)d	. 7	1/6	2/3	664 Hungary, 1k. brown o/10 1/0 766aSenegambia, 1fr o/10 1/0 665 ,, 2k. blue . 1/8 1/11 767 Somali Coast, 1fr. (1903) 0/10 1/0
C131	,, E.R.I., \(\frac{1}{2}\)d., on 2d., 1d., 3d., 4d.	. 5	2/7 0/9	3/7 1/8	667 ,, 5k. lilac . 4/2 4/10 767a ,, 2fr. ,, 1/8 2/0
C133	Zululand, 1894-6, ½d., 1d., 2½d., 3d., 6d., 1/- Zululand on English, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9d., 1/-	. 6 . 10	2/I 3/9	6/o 50/o	671 ,, 51. rose and blue 4/0 4/8 767c ,, 2fr. (old) 1/8 2/4
C134	Zanzibar, old Sultan, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 41, 5, 71, 8a Zanzibar, 1896, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.	. 10	23/10	4/6 26/3	671a , Segnatasse 1) 0/10 1/0 770 Zanzibar, 20 annas, 1902 1/8 2/0 672 , , 2 1/8 2/0 771 ,, 50 annas ,, 4/2 4/11
	GROUP XXYASIA.	, ,	-3/10	20/3	672a ,, ,, 51 4/2 4/10 771a ,, 20 as., 1894 1/8 2/0 672b ,, ,, 101 8/4 9/8 772 Diego Suarez, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C136	Ceylon, Queen, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 75c , old colours, 2, 3, 4, 6 on 15, 15c	. 9	2/1 0/5	2/9 1/9	673 Luxemburg, 1fr. purple 0/10 1/0 899 Tunis, 1fr 0/10 1/0
C138	,, old colours, 2, 3, 15c	. š	0/4	0/8	674 ,, 2½fr. grey . 2/0 2/4 900 ,, 2fr 1/8 2/0 675 ,, 5fr. lake 4/0 4/8 901 ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
C148	Jhind Service, 1, 1a.	. 2	0/1년 0/1년	o/8 •/4	675a ,, Official, 1fr 0/10 1/6 676 ,, ,, 2½fr 2/0 2/4
C153	Johor, 1891, 1, 2, 3c	· 3	o/1	0/5 4/0	676a , , , 5fr 4/0 4/8 GERMAN COLONIES AND
C159	Labuan, Queen's Head, 2, 6 8, 10, 12, 16c. Labuan, 1894, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c. (very fine set	. 6	0/9 1/1	4/0	678 , 5fr. red on grn. 4/0 4/8 No. German E Africa 7 50000 1/2
C162	,, Postage Due, 4, 8, 12c	. 3	o/6	7/6 o/8	6792 " 2fl. brn. 3/4 3/11 802 " 2 " 2/8 3/1
C185	Straits, Queen, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12 Straits, 1 on 8c., 3 on 32c., 3 on 32c., 4 on 5c. carmin	. D	0/7 —	1/6 0/7⅓	580 , 1898, tfl. 1/8 2/0 803 , 3 , 4/0 4/8 680a , , 2fl. 3/4 3/11 804 New Guinea, t mark . 1/0 1/2
C187	Provisionals, S.G. Nos. 98, 86 a Sungei Ujong, tiger type, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5c.	. 2	0/2	0/3 1/8	681 ,, 1902,1kr 0/10 1/0 805 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4
C187	D Perak, tiger type, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5c.	5	-	o/10 <u>}</u>	682 " " 5kr 4/2 4/11 807 " 5 " · 5/0 5/10
C188	Sarawak, 1871-75, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12c	. 5	o/6	0/9 1/2	684 I&k blue 1/8 1/11 809 " 2 " · · 2/0 2/4
C189		. 9	0/2	3/11 1/9	685 ,, 2k. rose and br. 2/2 2/7 810 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6 687 Portugal, 300r. blue . 1/0 1/2 811 , 5 ,, 5/0 5/10
(****	GROUP XXYI.—AUSTRALASIA.			-19	688 , 500r. blk.on bl. 1/9 2/1 812 Cameroons, 1 mark . 1/0 1/2
C195	N.S.W., ½d. green, set of 3 shades	. 10	O/1½	0/2 10/0	602bRussia, 50 kop 1/2 1/4 814 " 3 " · · 3/0 3/6
C197		. 3 - 11	_	0/5 11/6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
C199 C202	,, London Print, 2 d. Error, 2 shades	. 2	-	1/0	694° , $3\frac{1}{2}$ r. grey $7/0$ 8/2 $8/8$ " $\frac{2}{8+8}$ " $\frac{2}{3}$ " $\frac{2}{3}$ 0 $\frac{2}{4}$ 6
C204	" Univ. Post, id., London and Local Print .	. 3	_	0/5 0/4	697 San Marino, 1 lire 0/10 1/0 819 5 5/0 5/10
C206	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	• 4 - 8	_	0/7 6/3	600 " slice 4/0 4/8 821 " 2 " 2/0 2/4
C210	,, with \d., 1d., 1\fd., 2d. wa added.	. 12	_	6/11	702 Servia, 1 din. sur. Arms $0/10 1/0 823 3 5 5/0 5/$
C212	,, Local Print, 1/-, four distinct varieties .	. 4	-	7/4 6/6	704 " 5 " " $4/2$ 5/0 824 Kiautschou, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C214	Queensland, current &d., three shades	. 4	0/7 년 0/1년	o/8⅓ o/2	700 Spain, 1p. lake 0/8 0/9 826 " 3 " 3/0 3/6
C218	,, 2d. blue, Nos. 138, 146, 148a, 152 .	• 4		2/8 0/8	708 ,, 10p. orange 6/8 7/10 828*Levant 10 pias 1/8 2/0
C227	,, d. green, same without 155	. 7		1/10	712 Sweden, 5kr 5/5 6/4 8207 " 15 " $\cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot 2/6$ 2/1
C229	, set of four	. 6	_	1/5 1/9	1714 Switzerland, III. lake 0/10 1/0 830 Marianne Is., 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C230	thin paper, wmk. faintly impressed, ½, 1, S. Australia, 2½d., 5d., 'specimen'	2 3	_	1/9 0/3	716 ,, 3fr. brown 2/6 2/11 831 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4 717 Wurtemburg, 2mk 2/0 2/6 832 ,, 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
C236	S. Australia, Id. G.P.O., three slight shades	. 1	o/1 }	0/2	South and Central America. 833 5 5 5/10 5/10 5/10 1/2
C24;		. 8	_	1/6 3/2	911 Argentine, 1 pesos 1/10 2/2 835 2 2/0 2/4
C248	Perf. 11, ½, 1, 2d. Victoria, Stamp Duty, ½d., 1d. on rose, 2d.	. 3	_	o/6 1/3	913° ,, 10 ,, $18/4$ $21/4$ 837 ,, 5 ,, $5/0$ $5/10$
C250	Postage, d. green, 2 shades	. 2	_	0/2	914* ", 20 ", 36/8 42/8 838*Morocco, 1 peseta 0/10 1/0 955 ", Official 30c. 0/8 0/10 839* " 1½ ", 1/0 1/2
C251	Westralia, wmk. WA. dd., 1d., 2d. grey (CA)	. 3	0/33	0/3 0/43	956 ,, ,, 50c. 1/0 1/3 840° ,, 2½ ,, 2/0 2/4
C259	2d. grev. two shades	· 5	0/4	1/3 0/5	946 Uruguay, 50c 2/11 2/6 842° ,, 61 ,, 5/0 5/10
C201	Cook Is., 1st issue, 1d., 1½d., 2½d. 2 ,, 1d., 1½d., 2½d., 1od	• 3		1/11	947* ,, I peso $4/3$ 5/0 843 Samoa, I mark 1/0 $1/2$ 948* ,, 2 pesos 8/6 9/11 844 ,, 2 ,, 2/0 2/4
C262 C263	,, old colours, id., id. blue, id. brown		_	7/6 1/5	949° ,, 3 ,, 12/9 14/11 845° 3 ,, 3/0 3/6
C265	,, no wmk., ½d., 1d., 2½d.	• 3	-	13/0 0/ 6	ORI United States and Colonies. 847 Togo, 1 mark 1/0 1/2
C266	,, cream paper, 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)		_	0/4 3/6	982 " \$1 4/0 4/8 849 " 3 " 3/0 3/6
C268	,, ,, id., 2d., 6d., 1/- (rare)			5/0	903 ,, 92 0/9 9/4 850 ,, 5 ,, 5/0 5/10

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	SETS OF INDIAN	NATIVE	STATES			Bo8* Bog	Antigua, ½d., rd Dominica, ½d., r Falkland Is., ½,	(d., 2d., 2½, I, 2, 2½, 4	d., 3d., 6d. 6, 9d., 1/-	, 1/-	••	••	7 7 8	2/9 2/9 3/11
A	Phonal large square type 1 1 12			No. in Set.	Nett Price.	B10 B13	,, 2/6 Montserrat, ½, 1	, 2, 21, 3,	5 d., 1/ -	• •	••	••	2 7	9/9 2/9
A13	Bhopal, large square type, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, 1a. 1902, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, 1, 2, 4, 8as.		: ::	6	2/0	B30	Bechuanaland, Somaliland, Q.,	1, 2, 3, 4 1, 1, 2, 21	, 6d., 1/- . 3. 4. 6. 8.	 12a., 1r.	• •	••	7 10	2/11 6/6
A20	Bundi, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8as. Bussahir, 1, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8as			5 7	1/11 3/0	B35*	" ist Q	., 2, 3, 5rs.	• •	• •	•••	•••	3	17/6
A25	Charkhari, 1, 1, 1, 2, 4as Holkar, 1, 1, 1, 2as		• ••	-	0/10 0/5	D37	,, 2nd Q	2, 3, 5rs		•••	••	• • •	3	3/11 16/6
A30	Cochin, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, 1, 2	••	• ••	4	0/5	12.0	Northern Niger	Surch. 🔒, 1. ia, K., 🖟, 1	, 2, 3, 4, 8; , 2, 2 1 , 5, (as. 6d., 1/-	••	••	6 7	2/0 3/1
A 40	Duttia, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}2\), \(\frac{1}2\), \(\frac{1}2\), \(\frac{1}2\), \(1			ė	0/10 3/1	B45	Seychelles, K., Sudan, 1, 2, 3, 5	2, 3, 6, 15,	18, 30, 45,	75c.	••	••	8	3/1 3/6 2/6
	Jhalawar, ‡a Kishengarh, ‡, ‡, 1, 2, 4as.			_	0/1 0/10	B52	Uganda, 1, 2, 3	, 4, 8 anna	8	••	••	••	5	2/I 3/0
A55 A60	Nepal, 1, 1, 2, 4as	••	••	ė	0/11 2/0	B91*	Transvaal V.R.	, 3, 6d., 1/-		• •		••	8 6	3/0 2/8
A61	,, Elephant, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 as.	••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-	2/0	B93	Cook Islands, 1	$1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 2$	11, 5, 6, 10	d., I/- (new	wmk.)	••	9	3/11
A65	Soruth, 1, 4as. (perforated), 1, 4as. (in	mpert.)			0/4 0/7	B97	Niue, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3,	6d., 1/-		••		•••	6	2/8

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AN	France, 1865—5frs. grey-lilac, minute tear	1/6
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ΑV	Sheet containing 34 Orange River Colony	
	stamps, priced to over 70/- and in-	! -
ΑX	cluding 6d. carmine V.R.L Book containing 31 Belgian stamps, priced	22/0
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	land, containing 34 stamps, including	
	many scarce and early issues (4 un-	
13.4	used), priced to £2/8/6	13/6
BA	Remnant of Approval Book of Holland and Colonies, containing 57 stamps	
	(4 unused), priced to 23/2	6/3
BB	Sheet containing 22 Spanish War Tax	
	and Official Stamps, &c., priced to	
D.O	18/4 Four scarce Spanish Carlist Stamps (2 are	4/9
BC	unused), and a proof	6/0
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	taining in all 62 stamps, issues 1850-80	
	(34 unused), priced to nearly £14, a	
	bargain, nett	67/6
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BF	Collection of 23 surcharged Peru, all	. 1,0
	different including scarce, nett	3/0
ВG	Ten various Peru, mostly unused sur-	
1211	charges, all different 1 id., 2 2d. and 6 2½d. New Zealand, with	1/0
вн	advertisements on back in green, a	
	scarce lot.	1/6
ΒI	26 1d., 7 2d., 36 2d., 1 4d. and 3 5d. New	,
	Zealand, with advertisements on back	
Dν	in brown	5/0
BK	and mint, a fine lot	1/6
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	value, 8½d.	ıod.

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Wanted—An Index

TO PHILATELIC LITERATURE.

Probably every philatelic writer feels the want of a reliable index to philatelic literature. No article should be written on a philatelic subject unless the author has read at least all the more important works which have been published previously on the same subject, but this is impracticable at present. A collector who would be willing to bring information up to date cannot do so because he does not know where to look for past contributions to our knowledge of the subject. The required books may be in his own library, or friends may offer to lend them, but it is impossible at present to know which to choose.

Will not some collector with a good philatelic knowledge, plenty of spare time and a first-class library compile such an index? There must be many collectors who would gladly contribute to its cost of publication. We would ourselves

contribute a substantial amount.

The principal difficulty would be to distinguish between original articles, ordinary translations, translations with original comment and the many partly-original, semi-reliable articles with which the smaller philatelic journals abound. This "semi-reliability" is practically unavoidable at present, except by a mere handful in the front rank of philatelic authorship, because it is impossible to gather together all that has been written before. By "semi-reliability" we mean incompleteness rather than actual inaccuracy.
Who will volunteer to compile such a list? If

a good man will come forward, we will see what can be done in the matter of finance. That is, unless any liberal collector would like to forestall

The Week's News.

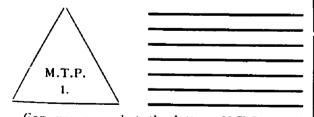
The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Postmarks (246 K 248).

-Mr. J. W. Lowson writes:"The new 'Paid' Postmark you chronicle in to day's E.W.S.N. has been in use for some time, as I have specimens of the 1d. dated 3rd March, 1904, and of the 1d. dated 31st March, 1904—the latter having the figure 2 in the centre of the 4th horizontal line.

Sometime ago, I came across a further variety of the London electric machine cancellation across a dd. stamp, viz:-



Can you say what the letters M.T.P. stand for ?''

Official Stamps (246 B 248).—Mr. H. S. Sims writes:-

"I see by your weekly paper of this date, that

it is doubtful if any of the 6d. I.R. Official King's Head stamps were issued. I have one (used of course) the town of issue and date being unfortunately illegible."

With regard to the withdrawal of the official stamps, this seems to have been carried out absolutely without notice and the stamps were all returned to stock, before any stamp collector had a chance to benefit by the event.

The Admiralty Official type I. are now quoted at 17/6 per set instead of a few shillings, whilst certain values in type II. are being talked up from pence to pounds. We should be inclined to think, however, that there will be a reaction.

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal chronicles a variety of the £1 Queen I.R. Official, lettered BB, with no stop after 'R,' but we would point out that this variety was noted in E.W.S.N. two

Stamp Booklets (235 C 248).—The following is from the Parliamentary Report in the Times,

BOOKS OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

In reply to Mr. E. WASON (Clackmannan and Kinross). LORD STANLEY (Lancs., Westhoughton) said that he doubted whether there would be much public demand for books of 48 halfpenny stamps, but he was considering a proposal to issue books of penny and halfpenny stamps combined.

Railway Letter Stamps (235 E 248).—We appear to have omitted to record the issue of stamps by a new railway, the "Invergarry and Fort-Augustus Railway." The stamps were discovered by Capt. Connolly, and we are officially informed were issued in July, 1903. Mr. T. McEwen, Traffic Manager of the Highland Railway, Inverness, was kind enough to supply us with a sheet of twelve, as issued, three rows of four, unwatermarked wove paper, perf. 11. We note

the following minor defects:

No. 5. White dot in S.E. corner of "2."

No. 6. Smudge over O of "Fort." Line over

"OF" broken.

No. 10. Line in N.E. triangle broken.

All 12 types. Line over second T of Letters broken.

Should any reader secure a sheet showing other marks, we should be very glad to hear of same.

As it is four months since we chronicled any new issues for the English lines, it is probable some new printings have escaped us as yet and we should be glad to hear of any which readers may meet with.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (242 B 248).—The following circular-letter has been received by the Colonial Stamp Market:— Commonwealth of Australia,

Postmaster General's Department, Melbourne,

5th May, 1904.

Gentlemen,-With reference to previous correspondence, respecting your desire to purchase postage due stamps from this Department, I have the honor, by direction, to inform you that the Postmaster General has decided that such stamps may now be supplied singly or otherwise and cancelled or uncancelled, at their face value, upon application being made to the Deputy Postmaster General of the State to which the stamps belong. The Deputy Postmasters-General of the several States have been instructed accordingly.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, **Ковт. Т. Scott**, Secretary.

Unfortunately few or none of the first type now remain, so these will always be rare, either used or unused. Even with type II., the early perforation varieties have already been superseded, and as the current printings were made in small quantities, it is probable we may have to record an issue of new printings simultaneously with the issue of the above circular.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA (214 N 248). following:— Envelope. Oval stamp.

1d. carmine, 136 x 80mm.

CEYLON (241 E 248).— 'Specimen' copies of the following are now circulated:-



Adhesive. CA 14. (Single or multiple?) 75c. blue, value orange.

We are indebted to the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung for this description.

CHAMBA STATE (247 L 248).—The 3 pies, grey, Queen are now quite obsolete and we believe no more will be printed.

The last of the 1 rupee King's Head, were issued at Chamba to the Colonial Stamp Market on 30.4.04 and we understand no more will be printed until 1905.

At the same time, part of a sheet of 1 rupee Queen from a new setting was secured. It shows the following varieties.

> No. 6. The usual inverted "R" (broken B). No. 17, 23, 127. Small A in "State."
> No. 18. The second T of State is a small T over a dot.

The lower portion of the sheet was not forth-

COOK ISLANDS (191 U a48). — Our Rarotonga agent has been looking over the Postmaster's stock and discovers that they all have the old watermark! This is no great find, however, as market quotations are only about 10% over face value. This is perhaps the explanation why the 'late' issue has not yet advanced materially. It seems the new issue is the scarce one.

CURACAO (247 K 248). — The following values of the new series are chronicled by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (specimen copies?)



Adhesives. No wmk., perf. 121.

ic. olive-green. 2c. brown.

2⅓c. green.

3c. yellow. 5c. rose.



10c. blue-grey.

15c. dark brown.

25c. violet. 30c. brown-red.

50c. brown-carmine.

NICARAGUA (241 B 248).—We illustrate the six types of the ic. surcharge chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 241.

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PANAMA (246 Y 248).—Messrs. J. N. Bartels Co. inform us that they have discovered the 1 peso with the "4th Panama" overprint, and also send us some freaks, presumably printer's waste.



Adhesives. Overprinted as above, but both

" Panamas " reading same way.

1 peso, carmine. Same, double surcharge.

ic. green.

Same, double surcharge, once inverted.

ic. green, 2c. rose. Same, double surcharge, once sideways.

PERSIA (243 G 248).—We illustrate the surcharge on the provisionals chronicled in E.W.S.N.



PORTUGUESE COLONIES (235 F 248). -We illustrate the postage due stamps chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 235.





SOUTH AUSTRALIA (247 S 248).—Our Adelaide correspondent sends us the following interesting notes concerning the long stamps:

"The last printing of Eightpenny stamps had an error. The 18th stamp on the sheet had the spelling "EIGNT." Some twenty or thirty sheets were put into circulation before the mistake was noticed. The stamps with error were called in and destroyed, I understand." [Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Limited, had part of one of the first sheets issued. All the stamps were distributed with their new issue service. Was there an error amongst them? It should be easily worth £20 if the above information is correct.]

"With reference to the variety of the long 1/chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 238, I am able to state that two sheets, not one, were issued with the two bottom rows of perforation missing. That would mean twenty vertical pairs with the

variety.

"You also report the 1/- brown with new perforation 12 regular [this variety was chronicled on the authority of a contemporary.—Ed. E.W.S.N.]. This is wrong, as there has not been a printing of the 1/- except the recent one with "Postage" altered, of which I have already sent you specimens.

Mr. V. Smith writes:—"I do not know if you have noticed that when the 15/- South Australia long type " Postage and Revenue, " was changed in perforation from 10 to 111, a new duty plate was used. My specimens measure as follows:-

Perf. 10. "Fifteen" 94mm. "Shillings" 174mm. Perf. 11½. ,, 13½mm.

The latter is, I believe, by far the rarer variety." Another correspondent informs us that the £2 varies also and it seems probable that there were several settings for the various values. It seems strange that no attention was drawn to the variations at the time the stamps were current. They are of great philatelic importance, as they serve to distinguish the different printings.

However, better late than never! We propose to chronicle any varieties which readers may send us, and to start the list, we give the following measurements taken from the stamps in the Editor's general collection.

Following are mint, unused.

2/6 lilac, perf. 112 *183+19mm. 5/- pink * 7½ + 19½mm. * 6½ + 18mm. 10/- green 15/- yellow-brn., perf. 10 91+171mm. £1 blue, perf. 113 *15½mm. £2 brown *17‡mm. 50/- red *83 + 173 mm. 11 £3 green *193mm. 11 £4 yellow Following arc 'specimen.' • រឲំរួំmm. £5 grey £10 brown, 15 + 11½mm. £15 silver £20 lilac *113+113mm.

The £5 brown is unfortunately represented by a blank space only, having proved so far a piece de resistance.

* Seen by Editor.

It is necessary to distinguish between (i) unused (ii) postally and fiscally used specimens and (iii) 'specimen' copies because they may represent distinct printings. It is said the 'specimen' copies were printed off specially and it is not unlikely that the unused copies sold to dealers may also have belonged, at times, to a special printing. At any rate, for the present we will distinguish between the three classes and see whether anything comes of it.

Any contribution to our list, however small, is welcome, if properly authenticated. The asterisk in our list indicates that the Editor personally guarantees the measurements. Dated copies particularly wanted; also blocks or sheets.

Our Adelaide correspondent Threepence. always franks his correspondence with 3d. stamps and until last week he used nothing but the first printing. The last mail however brought a letter stamped with the second printing, "Three Pence" 194mm. long and perf. 12, but our correspondent makes no mention of the variety and apparently had not noticed the difference. Postmark, 18.5.04.

Correction. In E.W.S.N. No. 246, under description of the long Five Shillings, the measurement 71 should be 81mm.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (245 T 248). -A specimen copy of a new 8c. King's Head has been seen by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung.

Adhesive. Wmk. CA. 14. 8c. dark lilac on blue.

The paper being blue, these are probably single Crown CA wmk.

SURINAM (224 G 248).—The following is chronicled by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung.

Adhesive. No wmk., perf. 121. 12½c. blue.

TASMANIA (240 I 248).—In E.W.S.N. No. 238 we chronicled a new 1d. fiscal stamp. Our Hobart correspondent now sends us the 2d. in the same design.

Fiscal Adhesive. Value in centre, V over Crown, p. 12½.

2d. brown (sheets of 120).

Issued "the middle of last week," writes our correspondent on 16M.5.04.

The 5d. may now be added to the Official set. It is notified to us by Mr. O. Marsh.

Official Adhesive. Perforated "T." 5d. blue, Pictorial, wmk. TAS.

The ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 3d., 4d. and 6d. have been previously chronicled, so this completes

UNITED STATES (246 L 248).—The Postmaster General has issued the following order, states the Metropolitan Philatelist.

"All mail matter originating in the United States for transmission to any of the 'Possessions of the United States' named in this order shall be subject to the United States domestic classification, conditions and rates of postage.

" All mail matter originating in the ' Possessions of the United States' named in this order, for transmission to the United States, or from one to another of those possessions, shall be subject to the United States domestic classification, condi-

tions and rates of postage.

"In this order, Hawaii and Porto Rico are included in the term 'United States;' and the Philippine Archipelago, Guam, Tutuila (including all adjacent islands of the Samoan Group which are possessions, of the United States), and the Canal Zone are included in the term ' Possessions of the United States.' The term 'Canal Zone' includes all the territory purchased of Panama, comprising the 'Canal Zone' proper and the islands in the Bay of Panama named Perico, Naos, Culebra and Flamenco.

"United States postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelops shall be valid for the payment of postage and mail matter originating in the 'Possessions of the United States,' except as

provided in the following notes.

" Note 1.—In the Philippine Archipelago such stamped paper shall not be accepted in payment of postage unless overprinted 'Philippines,' except in case of reply half of a one-cent double postal card, which shall be valid for postage without being overprinted when mailed in the Philippines to the United States or any of its possessions.

"Note 2.—Stamped paper overprinted 'Philippines' is not valid for postage elsewhere than in the Philippine Archipelago, except in the case of the reply half of a one-cent double postal card overprinted 'Philippines,' which is valid when mailed in the United States, or any of its

possessions, to the Philippines.

"Letters sent by soldiers, sailors and marines in the United States service, located in the United States or any of its possessions, addressed to places in the United States or any of its possessions, when endorsed 'Soldier's letter,'
'Sailor's letter' or 'Marine's letter,' as the case may be, and signed thereunder either with facsimile hand stamp or in writing, with his official designation, by a field or staff officer, post or detachment commander, to whose command the soldier belongs, or by a surgeon or chaplain at a hospital where he may be; and in the navy and marine service by any commissioned officer attached to the vessel, or officer commanding a hospital or detachment ashore, may be despatched to destination without prepayment of postage, and only the single rate of postage shall be collected on delivery.

URUGUAY (247 O 248).—The Post Office notice announcing the issue of the new 5c. stamp chronicled last week, runs as follows:-

Dirección G. de Correos y Telégrafos.

Por disposición de esta Dirección General, el dia 1º del proximo mes de Mayo, se pondrá en circulación una nueva emisión de sellos postales del valor de cinco centésimos, impresos en tinta azul, los que circularán conjuntamente con los sellos del mismo valor actualmente en uso.

Montevideo, Abril 29 de 1904.

n. 204-My. 10.

La Dirección. We are indebted for the text to Der Philatelist. The stamp is perf. 111.

ZANZIBAR (242 K 248.)—A 'specimen' set of the new stamps is described by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung.

Adhesives. Arms in centre, with "Zanzibar" and value below; native inscription at Wmk. Quatrefoils (lotus flower), top. perf. 14.

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(i). Small size.
1½ anna, green.
   " red.
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blue. 21 ,, 11 dark green. ,,

2 annas, brown.

4 ½ 5 black. yellow-brown. ., red-violet. olive-green.

> (ii). Large size. I rupee, ultramarine and red.

green 2 ,, violet "

brown-lilac ** olive-brown

Postcard Column.

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MILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.—Postcards preferred).

Mr. W. R. Olney writes:

"I showed the paragraphs in Ewen's Weekly Stamp News on this question (Nos. 230, 240 and 241) to a relative, who is a member of the Staff of the Cape Town G.P.O., at present home on holiday, and he says 'There are no adhesive stamps used on any Official correspondence. It is simply enclosed in an Official envelope and is stamped with the ordinary 'Paid handstamp.' His opinion is that the perforation in question is the mark of some private firm of Company. He further says that he inclines to the suggestion of your correspondent, Mr. G. F. M. Camroux, 'That it represents two triangles is more feasible than that it is a letter M, but promises to make full enquiries and write me fully when he returns next month."

A Story from the "Globe."

Paris has just had a cold chill of alarm which is likely to extend to philatelists the world over, if not checked betimes. A report got abroad that the stamps of the famous Sower design were being forged wholesale to a face value, it was said, of more than £120,000. The proof was said to be that on the forged stamps there was no sign to the right of the figures indicating the value. So much excitement was caused by the scare that the police had to lay the matter before the Mint, and then the explanation was forthcoming. Prior to 1901 no such sign as that said to be missing was used. It has only been introduced since, and mostly takes the form of a microscopic torch. Persons who have "collected" stamps without the torch may breathe freely.

The Value of Stamps.

Every philatelist should be acquainted with the exact value of every kind of stamp, or he will be a very much poorer man than he would have

Stamps catalogued at 3d. or less should be disregarded altogether.

Stamps priced from 4d. up to 6d. should be taken at a quarter of catalogue prices; stamps quoted at more than 6d. and up to a 1s., at a third of catalogue prices; from this point up to £1 the proportion should be one-half of catalogue prices; while stamps quoted at higher prices than fi may be taken at two-thirds of catalogue value, or more, according to circumstances.

If these general rules be adhered to the result should closely approximate to the actual selling value of the collection in every case.—The Sun.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Korea, Die erste Markenausgabe von, Dr. F. Kalckhoff, DBZ 5.04/63.

Deutsche Eisenbahnmarken, DBZ 5.04/65.

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C49	Trinidad, Queen, ad., 1d., 2ad., 4d., 6d., 1/-	6	2/2	4/10	602 ,, 2kr. violet 1/8 2/0 903 11 12 17 27 5/9 9/4
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C54	,, Id. CA. 12 and Id. CA. 14, sheet of each	60	10/0	48/6	606 ,, 2m. orange 2/0 2/4 POST OFFICES.
C55	Virgin Islands, ½d., 1d., 2½d., 4d., 6d., 7d., 1/- GROUP XXIII.—EUROPE AND N. AMERICA.	7	2/9	4/0	607 , 3m. brown . 3/0 3/6 721 Alexandria, 2fr., 1902 . 1/8 1/1 608* , 5m. green . 5/0 5/10 722 ,, 5fr. ,, 4/0 4/8
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C81	504 10	5	_	14/8	624 ,, Idr. black surch. 0/10 1/4 737* ,, 5fr 4/0 4/8
C82	B.C.A. on B.S.A. 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/- B.S.A., 1896, ½d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d., 8d., 1/-	6	2/9	3/8	629 ,, unpaid, 1dr. 0/9 0/11 738 French Guiana, 1fr 0/10 1/0 630° ,, 1dr. surch. 0/10 1/0 738a ,, 2fr 1/8 1/11
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C100	Lagos, Queen, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 5, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ Madagascar Inland Mail, 1d. to $\frac{1}{2}$, postmarked	1 1 7	4/52	4/10 7/6	641 Germany, 1mk. rose 1/0 1/2 745 Ivory Coast, 1fr 6/10 1/0
Ciot		5	4/0	4/8	642 " 2mk. blue . 2/0 2/4 746*Levant, 8 pias., 1902 . 1/4 1/7 643 " 3mk. lilac . 3/0 3/6 747" " 20 pias. " 3/4 3/11
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Correspondence.

WANTED-A PHILATELIC INDEX.

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

SIR,-With reference to the suggestion contained in your last number in regard to the compilation of an Index to Philatelic Literature, the idea has frequently occurred to me also, and it is undoubtedly a necessity. There is one thing, however, that if such an index were compiled, it should be done by an expert, and there are comparatively few good index writers. Some time ago, a very excellent subject index to the Library possibly be secured for work of this nature.

Instead of looking round for some one to subscribe a substantial sum towards the cost of preparation of such an index, would it not be well to send out forms inviting collectors to subscribe towards such a work a sum, say, not exceeding £1 is., with an understanding that in any case. whatever the ultimate price might be, subscribers would only be called upon to pay two-thirds of the price that would be charged to non-subscribers. I for one should be glad to put my name down, provided I was satisfied the list would be compiled in a thoroughly efficient manner.

S. CHAPMAN.

[We have grave doubts whether enough collectors would be found to subscribe their guinea. A competent author could hardly be offered less than £200, but the chief difficulty is to find anyone in a position to compile such a work of reference. We agree thoroughly with our correspondent in thinking that the work should be done well, if done at all, but it would involve immense labour and profound knowledge. Knowledge of French and German would be essential; doubtless assistance would be obtained in indexing the Spanish, Dutch and Scandinavian publications. We do not recall ever having seen any important philatelic works in other languages than the above, although journals in Portuguese and Russian are known to us. We invite correspondence from collectors, more especially with regard to the best method of compiling such a work. Philatelic journals considerably increase the difficulty of the work by providing inefficient reference-numbers. We hold that a practical index should give the initials of the journals, date and page, title of the article and if possible, author's name, followed by references to (i) any translations which have been (ii) any comments which have been made, including corrections. A decision would have to be taken as to the method of indexing continued articles. A paper on a country might, for instance, run through a magazine for a whole year. Should each section be separately indexed? In this connection, we would strongly urge publishers and authors to adopt the following suggestions.

(i.) That continued articles should be given a

sub-heading to each section.

(ii.) That magazines should not bear a later date than that of publication, or that date of sending to press should be given.

hat naves should be num tively, not only from number to number, but

from volume to volume.

We would also recommend to librarians that publishers' arbitrary division of their publica-tions into volumes should be disregarded and the volumes bound according to years. If this were done, references such as "SGMJ 4.04/801" would be easily found and at the same time would give the enquirer a good idea as to whether the article would contain what he wanted. One may, for example, want to read up the history of a stamp issued in 1896. If one turns up the country in question in the index and discovers this sort of thing:—"PRXIX 308, SGVII 268, LPVI 268," how is one to know whether what is required will be found? How many readers of these lines could say off hand in what years the above volumes were published? But as stated above, we invite discussion on these and other matters relative to the subject and will defer further remarks until we hear what collectors generally have to say on the subject.-En.]

Ewen's Exchange Quotations.

OUR LATEST NOVELTY.

THE growing practice of giving large discounts off catalogue prices appears to us to seriously menace the financial stability of the hobby; but so long as collectors and dealers who wish, or who are forced by adverse circumstances, to realize, have no ready means of converting their stamps into cash, it is hardly likely that any amelioration of present conditions can be effected.

All the commoner stamps of obsolete issues have undoubtedly fallen in value during the last two or three years. The cause is not the growing popularity of new issues, but the falling off in that of general collecting. The general collector, disgusted with all the specialist varieties he is forced to collect under penalty of pursuing his hobby without catalogue or album, either gives up altogether or is taken captive and forced to specialize. In any case one more general collection comes on an already satiated market.

Our latest scheme has a three-fold object :-

1.-To re-people the stamp world with general collectors of the old-fashioned sort; no bother about watermarks or perforation!

2.—To encourage real specialism; not specialism tied down by catalogues and printed albums.

3.—To provide collectors generally with a ready means of realising on their duplicates, or on part of their collections, at a fair rate.

With a view to accomplishing the latter object, we have selected the 10,000 most important of the 70,000 catalogued varieties, and have compiled a list giving an exchange quotation for each. At the present moment, the best we can do is to say that we will take any stamp in fine condition at these prices in exchange for any other stamps quoted by us, provided that of the stamps offered to us we are not overstocked. We will also supply any stamp quoted in the list at \rd above the quotation given for it, provided we are not short of it. If we find the demand greater than the supply, the quotation will go up; if viceversa, it will go down. As soon as we have got the scheme in working order, we shall remove the restriction concerning exchange and offer to pay cash. We will do so even at present in every case where stamps are not offered to us in sufficient quantities in exchange. In most cases we will pay cash if a small discount is allowed.

We hope later on that dealers generally will follow our example and make quotations for "specialist" varieties, but this seems a little utopian at present.

The success of our scheme depends on large accessions to the present denuded ranks of general collectors, but as to how we intend to attain this object, we prefer to enlighten no one for a few weeks.

New Issues as an Investment.

THE table published in another column under the heading of Bahamas, affords valuable information concerning the number of newly issued by collectors. Head stamps were issued at Bahamas on 19.12.02 and therefore the first 3½ month's sale is included in the table. Yet the quantity supplied to all the dealers and collectors throughout the world did not exceed 5000 sets. What is such a quantity beside the immense stocks of old issues of many countries which everywhere one sees quoted by the 100, 1000, 10,000?

The 5d. Queen's Staircase was issued on 27.1.03 and in the following two months, all the dealers and collectors throughout America and Europe (dealers from further afield would not have ordered before the end of March) only ordered 4000 copies or less. These figures prove conclusively that new issues are purchased on a very small scale and that once current issues are superseded, it will be patent to everyone that there are not enough to go round.

May we assume from the above table that there are only 4000 collectors throughout the world who purchase new issues regularly up to 1/. face value? Only 1250 who can afford up to 5/-? And only 450 who put by all values up to

£1? In this suggestion we consider each collector as taking a single specimen only (many take blocks) and make no allowance for stamps issued for use, although we believe the 6d., 1/-, 5/- and £1 Bahamas are used to a very fair extent, especially for fiscal purposes. Make these allowances and the number of possible collectors of new issues is reduced very materially. Once again we warn collectors that no one is putting by new issues in large quantities and that (if in complete sets) they are far and away the best investment a collector can make. Those who doubt us now will assuredly admit before long that "Ewen was right."

We had almost forgotten to draw attention to the fact, but allowance must also be made for the proportions of Queen's Head stamps included in the totals. Doubtless there was a fair demand for them immediately the King's Head series was known to be due. Make all these allowances and guess the extent of the importations of "King's

The unpopularity of stationery is strikingly exhibited in the table. Must we add also the unpopularity of general collecting? We sincerely hope not. The good old-fashioned general collecting is the backbone of the hobby; we may liken it to the trunk or stem, just as the roots of the plant represent school-boy collecting, and the flowers and foliage respectively the higher and common place or show specialism. Dealers and collectors of the present day are a little apt to be too much struck by the beauty of the flowers, but neglect of the roots and stem will have dire results. We believe that 'new issue' collecting is one of the most potent aids towards keeping general-collecting in a healthy condition, and were it not for the prominence with which they have been placed before the public during the last two or three years, it is to be feared that the hobby would have been in a far less satisfactory condition at present than it actually is.

The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Railway Letter Stamps (248 F 249).—The following three issues have been re-issued:

North Staffordshire, 6th issue (19.12.98). Value

now reduced to 1/-.
Glasgow and South Western Railway, 4th issue (9.4.95). Value reduced from 30/- to 6d. 5th issue (22.1.97). Value reduced from 5/- to 6d.

In addition to these, a find has been made of Donegal, 1st issue, and the value of same will be reduced in our next catalogue from 80/- to 20/-

The North Staffordshire 6th issue is dismissed in existing catalogues with the description "unidentified," but we are now able to state that it is in almost the same shade of yellow-green as the 4th issue, but printed in sheets of 20 instead

We have secured sheets of the G. & S. W. Railway 4th issue, one pane A, and one pane B. The latter is described in Ewen's History of Railway Letter Stamps, but only three or four single copies of pane A have previously been known. It may be advisable therefore to mention some of the more important marks.

- No. 1. White circle round shield is broken 2mm. under ET of "Letters."
- Similar break, but measuring 1mm. only.
- Similar break, but measuring amm. only. Foot of R of "For" broken.
 Two lines SW of "Western" broken.
- No. 3. Two top lines broken over S of "Glasgow."
- No. 4. Left outline broken opposite top of 1st bar in left pillar.
- Outer edge of right outline of left pillar No. 5. indented twice opposite top of 5th bar.
- No. 6. Short vertical scratch above top outline over second G of "Glasgow"; outline of NE triangle broken under OU of "South."

No. 7. Blot on the two lines over I of Railway."

No. 8. Second line under SG of Glasgow slightly indented on top edge; middle of S of "Western" faint.

No. 9. Line broken near base of NE triangle. Line broken NE of Y of "Railway No. 10. No. 11. Line under 5th bar in right pillar broken, white dot on lowest bar in left pillar.

No. 12. Line faintly broken twice over left tip of W of "Western."

Of the 5th issue, G. & S.W., only panes 'A' and 'B' appear to have been re-issued. This is unfortunate, as the only one which has never been reconstructed is pane 'C.'

We have been endeavouring to classify the recent "3 rows of 4" printings of the L. & S.W.R.

and can find evidence of three.

1. Yellow-green.

Greyish, yellowish-green.
 Green to deep green.

The printing in 'yellow-green' seems to have had the top and bottom margins torn off the sheets and to have been used exclusively for the 38th issue. In the 10th stamp on the sheet the line under T of "South" is broken in both this and the 2nd of the above printings, but in the 3rd or 'green' printing the line is faintly rejoined. The 2nd and 3rd of these printings seem to have been made in advance and were left imperforate (although subsequently perforated before delivery). The 39th issue (6.03?) apparently comprised some of both, the sheets measuring $5\frac{9}{16} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$. As only 100 sheets go together, they were probably passed through the cutting machine in one lot. A second mixed batch was probably used for the 40th issue (9.03?) and was cut only $5\frac{7}{18} \times 4\frac{12}{18}$ (one sheet we have is however $5\frac{7}{18} \times 4\frac{12}{18}$). When this last batch was perforated, the ink spots on the margin were used for thread. ing, so as to keep the sheets even.

If we may judge from past demands, new printings would be required in 12.03, 3.04 and 6.04, but sheets issued on 11/11/03, 7/12/03 and 23/3/04 all had the peculiarity of the 40th issue

and appeared exactly alike.

We have inspected a sheet issued on 23/6/04 and this may be the issue due about 3.04. It is unusually interesting, inasmuch as it reverts to the '4 rows of three' arrangement, and is from the 3rd transfer again. We offer the following formal description of it.

London and South Western, 42nd (?) issue; 3rd transfer restored (two panes, each 4 rows of 3). Perf. 10. We have as yet only seen types 1 to 12 and fine slight evidences of the transfer having been touched up.

No. 2. There is now a blot on the line SW of S "South."

Nos. 2 & 3. The NE and NW triangles respectively are very smudgy. A faint trace of this smudge may be seen in the 36th issu**e**.

No. 3. Two dots instead of one under 2nd O of " London.'

No. 6. The dot or scratch under NC of "Conveyance" is now blotted with the NE tip of the shield.

No. 8. The diagonal scratch across the NW triangle under ND of London is now clearer and touches the last E of " Conveyance.

No. 9. Scratch across NW triangle is clearer. No. 11. Very smudgy, especially AILW of "Railway" (there was originally a scratch here but it developed into a smudge commencing with the 36th (?) printing.

No. 12. Blot on left edge of right hand pillar opposite top of 2nd bar. Fine line parallel with right arm of Y of "Railway" (circular). The "WAY" in general smudgy and the scratches across these letters indistinguishable.

There are of course hundreds of other defects in the transfer; we have endeavoured to give only those which have originated since the last recorded printing (36th of 9.9-02), and which enable us with certainty to say that the printing under notice is a new one.

The following new printings have been made for the North Eastern Railway Company.

Nos. 214001-217000. (Not yet seen). 65th Issue. Nos. 217001-220000. (Not yet seen). 66th Issue. Nos. 220001-223000. New transfer (the 63rd issue was transfer VIII). printing (the 63rd issue was printing V) Same die as 63rd issue. Perf. 11. Pale green

The 66th issue has now reached No. 221,000 and was probably brought into use early in 6.04. Just 9000 stamps, or three issues, have been used

up in 71 months.

A new printing (10th?) has been made for the Great Southern and Western Railway. Same die, but a new transfer. Yellow-green, perf. 10. Sheets of 24, 6 rows of 4, as before. The transfer is made up of six blocks of four types:-

Type 1. Dot to right of top bar in left pillar. ,, 2. Dot between S and T of "Post." ,, 3. Scratch over "2" and dot over stop

of "2d." Faint dot between "Southern" and

"and," and under T of "Southern." There are many other marks, but exigencies of space prohibit their description. The last print-

ing for this Company of which we have a record was on 25.2.01, when 20,000 stamps were supplied. It is known that the 6th printing, 1898, consisted of 6,000 stamps and lasted a year, so that probably there has been no printing since 1901, except the one chronicled above.

Early Date Records (246 Y 249).—The following

new record has been shown us:—
2d., plate 8 Longford, 22.11.59 C. F. D. Marshall.

Postmarks (248 L 249). — Mr. H. E. Noakes
sends us a new kind of "Official Paid" mark, consisting of a circle, 39mm, in diameter (the ring being 1mm. in width all round), inscribed within "LONDON — OFFICIAL — PAID — 15
JUN 04—6.30 P.M.—4" in six lines, all horizontal except the first. The impression is in pink from a rubber stamp, and the frank was struck on a letter from Somerset House.

BAHAMAS (193 W 249). — We take the following most interesting table from Morley's Philatelic Journal:-

" From a Blue-Book issued in April last entitled General Descriptive Report on the Bahamas Islands in which is included the Annual Report for 1902' we extract the following table:

"Statement of Stamps, Envelopes and Postcards sold at the General Post Office during the year ended 31st March, 1903.

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In the ordinary course of events, all the current Bahamas stamps will have the watermark changed from simple to multiple, but we should imagine there is little immediate likelihood of this taking place, except perhaps in the case of the 4d., of which 6120 were printed and probably 4000 issued at once to collectors. The above table is dated 31.3.03, so that in the 15 months which have elapsed, the remaining 2000 may have been mostly used. Of the 5d., 11280 were printed; whilst of the 6d. King's Head there were 12120 and of the 1/-, 18360. Of the 1d. King's Head, 365100 or a three years' supply was printed.

BENADIR (226 M 249).—We have already stated that the Postal Service to and from Benadir was to commence on 1.11.03, but we appear to have omitted to formally record the fact that the service has actually started. Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (6.04/83) adds that it believes this date should be ante-dated by a month, and that Post Offices are established at Brava, Giumbo, Merca and Mogadiscio. letter rate is 2 annas to Italy and 21 annas to other countries of the Postal Union.

CHAMBA STATE (248 M 249). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 2 anna, King's Head, in quite a distinct shade, approaching bluish-violet rather than red-lilac.

The Philatelic Record chronicles a variety of the 3 pies, grey (King's Head?), with overprint

CRETE (212 N 249).—Szekula Briefmarken Verkehr chronicles a new set of stamps for this island:—1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 lepta, 1, 3, 5 drachmas.

CYPRUS (247 R 249).—The General Post Office has been bought out of 6 piastres stamps, both those with old watermark and the new ones chiefly by a local speculator. Our correspondent is silent on the subject of the other values, but it is not unlikely speculation has taken place in them also. More anon! We now chronicle:-



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple, perf. 14. 18 piastres, black and dark chocolate-brown (the issue on Crown CA. simple was black and red-brown, quite a distinct shade).

Issued 15.6.04 or earlier (probably end of May),

FRANCE (246 O 249). - Chronicled by L'Echo de la Timbrologie.

Letter-card. Type Semeuse. 15c. dark green on grey. Issued 6.04 or earlier.

GIBRALTAR (230 J 249).—The stamps of this Colony are beginning to appear on the new paper. Mr. O. Marsh informs us of the following:



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple; p. 14. ad. green.

Issued 19.6.04 or earlier.

GWALIOR (246 R 249).—There have been at least two printings of the ½ anna " pea-green" Queen's Head. The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:-

Adhesives. Queen's Head.

anna, watery yellow-green. (1st? print), ,, deep yellow-green. (2nd? print).

The Philatelic Record chronicles two new values in the King's Head series.

Adhesives. King's Head Indian stamps surcharged in black.

2a. violet.

3a. orange-brown.

MAURITIUS (246 N 249).—Another new "Express Delivery" is reported by L'Echo de la

(FOREIGN) **EXPRESS DELIVERY**

18 CENTS

Adhesive. Design of current rupee values, surcharged as above in black. "18 CENTS," green.

It is not quite clear whether the value is surcharged or not.

NEW ZEALAND (247 E 249),—The Co-Ionial Stamp Market has shown us some sheets of 1d. stamps recently imported. One sheet is from plate 2 (the plate number is now roughly scratched on the lower edge of the plate, under the 12th or 13th stamp in the bottom row) and shows remarkable traces of wear, especially round the edges. The stamps in the upper right-hand corner compare favourably with some of the most worn examples of Mauritius. A sheet of plate 3 also shows considerable traces of wear. Besides these, we are shown impressions from a new plate (No. ?) and find them very clear and in a deep rose-red shade quite distinct from the pale rose-red of the impressions from the worn plates. The two sheets from plate 2 and 3 to which we refer above are numbered respectively 725251 and 725252 and were issued on 17.5.04.

SERVIA (235 B 249).—The new set of stamps, which we were told was to appear in May, is now "expected" early in July.

The Daily Chronicle states that "the Servian Government will issue a special set of postage stamps in August to commemorate the centenary of the war of independence. The stamps will bear the effigies of King Peter and his grand-father, Karageorge, and will only be current this year."

This is a slightly different version to the one published in E.W.S.N. No. 235.

The Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (6.04/82) chronicles a new letter card.

Letter-card. Stamps of 1901 type (not 1903). overprinted Arms (10mm.) 10p. rose, Arms in black.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (248 T 249).--Mr. G. Johnson informs us that the "EIGNT" error was on the last stamp but one of the second row. Our Adelaide correspondent, as quoted last week, said it was on No. 18.

As regards the " Postage and Revenue " series, it may be pointed out that the 2/6 and 5/- values have the value engraved on the plate and it is unlikely that more than one plate was made for each. As regards the higher values, however, the values seem to have been set up in ordinary type whenever a new printing was required. How many printings there were during 1897-1903 it would be difficult to say at present, but of some of the values probably only two. The following are shown us by Mr. O. Marsh.

Pencancelled. 2/6 lilac. Perf. 10. *8# + 19mm. 9.1.93 $^{\circ}5^{\frac{1}{4}} + 18^{\frac{1}{4}}$ mm. 10/ green Perf. 113. 28.3.93 *15mm. Perf. 10. 28.3.93 *9∔ 17≹mm. 50/- red 4.3.88 £5 grey Perf. 12½ × 11½. *16½mm. 28.11.92 We should be glad to have further additions to this list.

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DU	at right, all mint 6 Leeward Is., provisionals, showing defec-	13/6
DV	tive type of surcharge Collection of Indian States, surcharged	2/6
DW	varieties priced to about £23 48.	£11
DХ	Labuan	1/6
	unused and including block of 12 4d.	c
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DΖ	mint Sundry Japanese plate-numbers, some	25/0
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EC	Collection of 16 Afghanistan, used	5/6 16/0
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	cat. about £2, nett	18/6
EE	Book of Patiala and Chamba, varieties priced to 47/6, nett	23/9
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EG	surcharges 15 various Colombian departmentals, all	5/6
EH	unused	1/3
E	all unused but 3 and different, priced	17/6
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	Heads	1/6
EN		3/0
EN	defective	2/0
EC	About 88 1d. 1885, type Transvaal	2/0
F.F	About 220 id. 1885 type Transvaal	1/4

EP About 229 1d. 1885 type Transvaal EQ 60 1/- 1885, type Transvaal, some defective

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Envelope Dies (238 K 250).—After three month's rest we have at last a new die-number to chronicle. Mr. F. Brewer sends us 1d. die 60. Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 52.

id. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 60.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 2½d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2. 6d. Dies 1 to 6.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 10.

Railway Letter Stamps (549 G 250).—We have a few more new issues to chronicle this week:-

London, Brighton and South Coast, 24th issue, numbered on back 12001 to 18000; yellowgreen, perf. 10; sheets of 12, same transfer as before, but the marginal cross and two dots which occurred in the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th printings is now removed and a single dot substituted. Issued at end of June, 1904.

London, Tilbury and Southend Railway, 7th issue, numbered 1/2401 to 1/4800; dark green, perf. 10; sheets of 24, same transfer as before. Issued, 3.6.03. This issue is now nearly finished and the 8th issue may be expected about the end of the month.

Highland Railway. This prolific stamp-issuing company has had quite a number of new printings during the last year or two.

10th Issue, Oct., 1900, was the last printing we had definitely identified. During the greater part of 1901, the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th printings were re-issued. Subsequent history, so far as we are aware, is as follows:

11th Issue, Sept., 1901. Bright yellow-green, perf. 11. These were being issued as late as 12.11.02.

12th Issue, March, 1902. Unknown. 13th Issue, August, 1902. Unknown.

14th Issue, January, 1903. Dark green, perf. 11. We have specimens issued 1.10.03 and 2.7.04, and the latter we are informed

is the issue of January, 1904.

15th Issue, January, 1904. Unidentified unless identical with the 14th issue. 16th Issue, June, 1904. Grey-green, perf. 11.

We have a sheet issued 2.7.04.

All the Highland stamps issued since 1900 have a white blot on the left outline of the left pillar opposite the foot of the 5th bar. We have not as yet discovered a means of distinguishing between the different printings (as was done in the case of the first to printings of the Company), apart from the colour. The missing issues are probably identical with those known, the explanation being that the printers preferred to print off 3 or 4 thousand stamps at once rather than 1000 at a time, which is the number called for by the Company on each order. The gap between January, 1903, and January, 1904, is a large one; has an issue been overlooked?

ALWUR (A 250).—We take the following paragraph from the M.J.:—"Mr. B. Gordon Jones shows us a block of the la. emerald-green, with the stamps 7mm. apart, like the la. slateblue. This was probably the first printing of the green stamps, and done from the same stone as the early variety. Our informant adds that he has seen both values of the 1877 stamps imperforate, in blocks; these are varieties that we are still looking for. Unfinished sheets of this nature may have leaked out, but it is rather late in the day for them to begin to turn up."

ALGERIA (244 B 250).—The 30c. Sower overprinted "Région Saharienne" is characterised by one of our French contemporaries as bogus.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (242 Y 250).— Concerning the use to which the high value stamps are put, R.H.S. writes to the New Zealand Philatelist :-

The high values—pesos 5, 10 and 20—are principally used on post office box receipts and are found cancelled in black and violet. The latter colour, I believe, should not be depreciated. The only other use these stamps are put to is as receipts for periodical payments made by newspapers for the transmission of their publications, when they are cancelled by perforation. In the 1892-8 issue this was done by a large O and in the present issue the word "inutilizado" is punched through about every six. Such cancellations are, of course, not to be valued like the former, though a complete collection should contain them.

BECHUANALAND (232 N 250).—We take the following note from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly

"We learn from The L. P. of the discovery of a curious error of surcharge, which has not only remained unnoticed for a good many years past, but of which the copy discovered has passed under the eyes of two keen sighted philatelists, the second of whom acknowledges to having had it in his collection for three years or more before he discovered its peculiarity. The stamp is the #d., vermilion, of Great Britain, overprinted BRITISH' at top and 'BECHUANALAND' at bottom, with 'Protectorate' added in the middle, in the lettering shown in Type 1a in the Catalogue. The additional word is inverted, as on 52b, and it is also spelt 'Portectorate.' The present owner of the variety is Mr. A. H. Stamford, who obtained it from Mr. Tamsen. We believe both these collectors recognised that the surcharge was inverted, but failed until lately to see the error in the word.

BERMUDA (237 P 250).—A new postcard is chronicled by the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.



Postcard. Stamp as above. ½d. green on buff.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA (248 O 250). -We illustrate the two new envelope stamps chronicled in E.W.S.N. Nos. 248 and 249 respectively.





CAPE COLONY (247 H 250).—A correspondent writes to Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal Colony perforated two triangles arranged like the letter "M" are used in the Government Stationery Department on parcels and letters going out of South Africa. Local official letters travel free.

CEYLON (241 E 250). — Correction. — In E.W.S.N. No. 241, for " 1r. 25c." read " 1r. 50c.'

COLOMBIA (246 K 250).—The text of the decree authorizing the reorganization of the postal tariff on the basis of a gold peso was published in the Diario oficial of 5.1.04, states Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste. As it occupied three columns, it is too long to reproduce, but the main provisions were a 2c. inland letter rate and 5c. for foreign letters, with a 2c. post card rate for both interior and exterior. As gold does not circulate freely in Colombia, the Post Office will continue to sell the stamps for paper, but will only accept the National "bank-notes" at a diminutive rate which will be revised every three months. A single 5c. or 21d. postage stamp will actually cost a whole Colombian \$1 bank note or even two of them!

L'Echo de la Timbrologie (6.04/306) chronicles the following :-

AR Adhesive. Overprinted "A.R." 5c. rose, pelure paper.

CHAMBA (249 N 250).—Mr. D. Bhicaji writes to Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal that he secured an entire sheet of 240 of the ‡a. grey, Queen's Head, with overprint inverted. This is no doubt the stamp we referred to last week and of which we then had only an imperfect description.

CHINA (243 I 250).—Concerning the bisected 1c. provisionals mentioned in E.W.S.N. No. 232, we gather the following further information from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal.

"Two correspondents at Foochow write to rebuke us for our remarks upon the divided 2c. stamps, to which we referred in December last, but their account of the circumstances shows that the use of half-stamps was quite unnecessary, except as a means of checking the post office accounts. It appears that 1c. stamps had run short as well as ic., and therefore postage on letters requiring a 1c. stamp had to be paid in cash. The halved stamps were not issued to the public, but, as is usual in these cases, were affixed by the postal officials. When postage is paid in cash, the use of an adhesive stamp is a superfluity; all that is necessary is to mark the letters "paid," as was done before adhesive stamps were introduced, and that was really what was done in this instance. If the officials choose to stick on little bits of paper, of any kind whatever, and then impress the "paid" stamp across them, it adds nothing, in our opinion, to the philatelic value or interest of the postmark used to indicate that postage has been paid."

CRETE (249 O 250).-Le Collectionneur de Timbres poste says the new issue of stamps for this island is still in preparation and has not, in fact, advanced beyond the essay stage. The designs are as follows:—2 lepta, Artemis between two lions; 5 lepta, Europe Vritomartys; 10 lepta, Portrait of Prince George; 20 lepta, Jupiter; 25 lepta, Triton; 50 lepta, Ariadne in the labyrinth; 1 drachma, Europe and bull; 3 drachmai, Cnossos, capital of Crete in the time of Minos; 5 drachmai, Monastery of Arcadi and summit of Mt. Ida covered with snow.

ERITREA (219 G 250).—Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal chronicles the current 1c. with overprint inverted.

The current stamps, by the way, are now being sold by the Post Office in cancelled-to-order sets.

GERMANY (231 Z 250).—We have received an envelope, which does not appear to have been yet chronicled. Is it official or a 'stamped to order' variety?

Envelope stamp. Design of current issue.

25pf., black and red. (Our copy is used 22.6.04). The envelope is of yellow paper; thus the colour scheme is the same as in the adhesive of the same value.

GWALIOR (249 S 250). - Messrs. Ram Gopal & Co. have shown Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal the following novelty: Official adhesive.

3 pies, grey, Queen's Head.

HAYTI (243, 245 U 250) .- L'Echo de la Timbrologic (6. 04/306) gives the inner history of the two recent new issues. It seems that the authorities were anxious to show their solicitude for the Republic and the centenary of the proclamation of Independence appeared a fitting occasion. What more natural than to have a new set of stamps, or even two? It was thereupon resolved to have a new series, but unfortunately the State funds were all appropriated to more useful objects. In this unfortunate predicament, M. Borno, a millionaire member of the Council. kindly placed the necessary funds at the disposal of the Government, and even came to Paris where he ordered, beyond the commemorative set proposed, another with the portrait of the President; all from M. Côte, the engraver and printer. The designs proposed by the latter, having been accepted by the Haitian Government, an order was given for a number of sets not over 100,000. The whole of the stamps were despatched from Paris in three consignments at intervals of one month, under the official control

of a representative of the Haitian Embassy and the District Commissary of Police. The plates were included in the last consignment and defaced on arrival at Port-au-Prince. M. Borno refused to accept any monetary return for his outlay, but asked and received part of the stamps. stamps were uncancelled and unsurcharged in any way. The Government had in the meantime ordered some handstamps "Poste Payé, 1804-1904," and all stamps issued in the ordinary course through the Post Office were so surcharged, thus rendering the stamps supplied to M. Borno useless either for franking his correspondence or for sale to collectors. He, no doubt, protested against such a shabby trick and induced the Government to do away with the 'control' surcharge. This has now been done.

The points not explained in this history are the facts that the stamps were on sale in Paris from the first and may now be had unsurcharged at less than face value. We are elsewhere told that the reason the surcharged stamps were withdrawn was becase an American firm bought them all up.

INDO CHINA (238 K 250).—Chronicled by L'Echo de la Timbrologie.

Adhesive. Type Grasset

2c. brown on buff. Millésime 4.

ITALY (244 C 250).—Correction.—In E.W.S.N. No. 244, for 25c. read 20c.

Dr. Emilio Diena informs us that the 10 lire Segnatase blue and magenta, chronicled in E.W.S.N., No. 234, was issued in 1893!

IVORY COAST (238 K 250).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie (6.04/280) publishes the text of a decree dated 27.4.04, authorizing the surcharging of the following quantities of stamps for parcel post requirements.

50c. on 50c. unpaid, 3000 3000 | 4fr. on 5c. unpaid, 1000 3000 | 8fr. on 15c. ,, 1000 4fr. on 5c. unpaid, 1000 Ifr. on If.

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY (175 D 250).—The Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung chronicles some new post cards.

Postcards. Design of adhesive. 10r. lilac-red and black. 20r. grey-lilac.

They are pictorial cards with various views, for description of which we refer to our conteinporary (6.04/82).

NEWFOUNDLAND (240 K 250).—Our St. John's correspondent informs us that the stock of the 1c. Queen's Head is now exhausted and that it is expected the new 1c. will shortly be issued.

NEW HEBRIDES (216 C 250).—Concerning the private local stamps issued by a French Syndicate and described in E.W.S.N. No. 216, Mr. G. Collingridge writes as follows to the Hour-Glass (25.6.04). It should be observed that the stamps were only a private venture and were suppressed almost immediately by the French authorities.

" During a trip which I made to the South Sea Islands last year I proposed to the French Colonies in the New Hebrides a design for a postage stamp. My proposition, however, was only intended as a joke—as may be seen by the rough design of one of the stamps now reproducedand really the fun I got out of my little joke repaid me amply for the trouble in engraving the little picture. This represents a missionary being roasted on a spit by one of the native gentleman of those sunny islands. Presbyter Cocidus' (cooked missionary) amused some of the colonists greatly, but one, taking my design seriously, suggested at a meeting where the subject of my proposition was being discussed that cannibalism, being a thing of the past, my design should be altered to something more in keeping with the progressive state of the flourishing Archipelago. Since then I find that I have been making history, for the French colonists of the islands have adopted a set of postage stamps for local circulation. These I also send to you as they may be of interest to the readers of the 'Hour Glass.' Two designs serve for the four stamps issued-5, 15, 25, centimes, and 1 franc." centimes ps represent Franceville, on the shores of Port Vila, in the island of Vaté. The picturesque little scene with a distant volcano in full eruption (belonging to another island) in the background is printed in green, with a handsome blue frame, in which the palm trees and kanakas form the right and left borders. The same design printed in black with a pink frame serves for the 25 centime stamp. The larger design serves for the 15 centimes and 1 franc, the 15 centimes being printed in black with brown border, and the i franc in blue with green border. Notice the boar's or pig's head on the larger stamp. The pig is a most important and useful animal in all the Hebrides Islands, but on the largest island of the group, at Espiritu Santo, it is almost worshipped, especially if it possesses a fine set of tusks or canine teeth, as shown in the design on the stamp."

NEW ZEALAND (249 F 250).—Lieut. Napier informs Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal that in addition to the 1d. value already

catalogued, the 2d. and 21d. of the 1882-97 issue are also known with perforation 121. The gauge of this perforation would be more correctly described as 121.

PERSIA (248 H 250).—Another new provisional is chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal.

Adhesive. For local postage.
"PL"—"TEHERAN" in two lines, with a dividing line between them, in rose.

Our contemporary learns that the reason of the recent issue of 3c. and 6c. provisionals was the increase in the inland rate of postage from 5 to 6 chahis.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (249 U 250).—This week we have to report another innovation by the Adelaide authorities. The new long stamps with "Postage" engraved are issued in sheets containing two panes, each of 3 rows of 10 stamps. Those with "postage" printed at a second operation were issued in panes of 60, 6 rows of 10, and printed in sheets of two such panes.

Our list of the old "Postage and Revenue" stamps is growing apace, a number of new varieties having been shown us this week by Messrs. O. Marsh and A. B. Kay. The list now stands as below:—(U=unused, P=postally used, F=fiscally used, S="specimen.") The watermarks are:-

(A). 1887. (B). 189? Wmk. Crown SA (narrow), sideways.

Ditto, upright. Wmk. small SA (wide).

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The 15/., 50/. and f 15 show the widest variations, whilst the 10/. value shows the greatest number. It is probable that of this latter value there were many printings which it would be almost impossible to distinguish, unless other variations should give material assistance, such as the alterations in shade, paper, perforation, etc., and the relative positions of the words "TEN" and "ŞHILLINGS." Here is a fine field for a Here is a fine field for a pioneer specialist! Fiscally and 'specimen' used copies are fortunately fairly common.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (248 U 250).— We illustrate the new 8c. stamp.



VIRGIN ISLANDS (247 G 250). - Used copies of the new issue are now coming over and the Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the complete set postmarked 1.6.04, the first day of issue to the public. The next mail to England after that date left Tortola on 13.6.04 and did not arrive in England until 2.7.04, several days

ZANZIBAR (248 L 250). — Postally used specimens of the new stamps (values, 1 anna and 2 rupees) are shown as by Dr. Michael, but unfortunately the postmarks are illegible. The date of issue was probably about 1.6.04. We illustrate the two designs, one for the anna values and another, larger, for the rupees.





Correspondence.

WANTED-A PHILATELIC INDEX.

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Sir.—With reference to your further remarks on the subject of a Philatelic Index I venture to differ somewhat from your views.

Provided the necessary money be guaranteed, I do not think it would be very difficult to find someone competent to undertake the work.

The subject-index to the library of a Society to which I made reference in my last was, I should say, a more difficult and laborious task than the proposed index now under discussion, and with regard to knowledge of languages it involved acquaintance with most of the principal languages of the world.

I note that you invite correspondence from collectors, more especially with regard to the best method of compiling such a work, but I would respectfully submit that amongst the whole army of collectors there must of necessity be very few specialists in the art of index making.

Collectors might indicate generally the salient features they wish embodied, but the method of compilation should be left to an expert who has had years of training in this class of work.

It would seem to me that the index should be at least two-fold :-

(a) By subjects;

(b) By authors.

but with limitations, and here I am sure that the judgment of a first-class index maker would be of the greatest value.

In order to start the matter it would probably be well to draw up a circular letter and address a copy to the Secretary of each known Philatelic Society throughout the world, in order to ascertain what support might be expected towards the publication of such a work, and at the same time to ascertain what files of magazines, pamphlets and books might be lent, if required, from which to collate information, as it would be almost impossible to find in this country copies of everything required in the way of philatelic literature.

It would not do to abbreviate references too much, bearing in mind that many publications well known to us would be very difficult for foreigners to recognise under initials. To reverse the case, where should we look for the article indexed:-

M.F. 96-97, 28/2, Stamps of Perak.

(Perhaps the Editor would like to give, say, a 10/- Gold Coast lilac and carmine to the reader who solves correctly), and foreigners would be equally puzzled by some of our references if too much abbreviated.

S. CHAPMAN.

[We do not think an index to authors would be of much practical use. The idea of the index is chiefly to enable anyone wishing to specialize the stamps of a country to read up everything relating to the subject and pursue the study where others left off. Of course, a list of the initials used to represent the various journals would form part of the preface to the work, with -we would suggest—indications as to where the journals could be inspected. -Ep.]

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Dear Sir,-I note in No. 248 your remarks about a proposed Index to Philatelic Literature. In this connection, it will be useful to draw your attention to an article on this subject which I contributed to the Philatelic Record for October, 1887, No. 105. The idea was supported by Mr. P. J. Anderson, in an article published in No. 106 of the same paper. This gentleman presented the proposal to the London Philatelic Society, and at the meeting of January 6th, 1888, the following resolution was passed: "... while the Society were unanimous in their sympathy with the undertaking, their funds did not at present admit of any such guarantee as w posed being given, and the Secretary was desired to communicate with Mr. Anderson accordingly."

I also made the same proposal to the American Philatelic Association, and at its Convention of August, 1888, a Committee "to whom this matter was referred reported favourably upon its possibility and advisability, and thereupon a Committee was appointed to give the execution of the subject further consideration.'

A Committee of the A.P.A. is still appointed, but I do not know if the MS. is in progress. EMILIO DIENA

(Other interesting letters on this subject are held over until next week).

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Envelope Dies (250 L 251).—Mr. E. Bentley Wood has shown us ½d. die 53. Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

- 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 53.
- 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 60.
 1½d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.
 2d. Dies 1, 2. 2½d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.
- 6d. Dies 1 to 6.
- 3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 10.

Private Firms (191, 194, 205, 243 E 251).-Mr. E. Bentley Wood has now shown us the current id. overprinted "Wattses" at back, reading up, over the gum, and informs us he has now the 3d. in the same printing. When soaking these varieties off the paper to which they were attached, they should not be left too long, as the oil in the printer's ink only temporarily protects the gum under the printing from the water. If the gum under the printing is once moistened, the same becomes

illegible, or is lost altogether.

Concerning the type of "Copestake" with the "&" same size as the "RAMPTON," Mr. Wood informs us he now has 1d. red, plate 143, with it, a rather late number. Both his copies appear to have the printing over the gum.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (250 Z 251).-The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a vertical pair of the 5c. rose imperforate between.

BOLIVAR (241 J 251).—We take the following from the American Journal of Philately (6.04/225): "Regarding the new stamps which we chronicled upon page 191 of our last number we have received the following communication from our correspondent at Cartagena: 'These stamps were made here last year but they had not been put in use because the Departmental Post Office of this city has not been completely installed until now. As you can see the stamps have no artistic value, but the issue was very limited (50,000 of

each value). "The following varieties are known:

5c.—1 sheet imperf. and 1 sheet imperf. horizontally.

10c.-6 26C.--2 " printed on both sides. 20C.—I " " in dark red. 20c.—30 20c.—10

red-brown. "A German dealer has bought 40,000 of each value and he is going to send them to Bremen."

CANADA (232 R 251).—Concerning "pre-cancelled stamps" we clip as follows from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

J. S. Robertson submits for examination two copies of the 1c. King's Head, precancelled. Mr. Robertson says that he has also seen the 5c. King's Head with similar cancellation. In this connection the following extract from a letter from E. P. Stanton, Superintendent of the Postage Stamp Branch of the Canadian Post Office Department, will be of interest. This was written in answer to a letter of inquiry from Mr. Robertson.

"The main conditions governing the case are the quantities required for a given mailing and the limitation of the use of precancelled stamps to the particular kind or class of mail matter for which they have been issued. The minimum quantity in each such case is 25,000 pieces. If therefore you have in prospect a mailing of these proportions and will have the postmaster make a requisition for the necessary quantity of precancelled stamps, they will be issued to him for sale to you in due course. As requisitions for

precancelled stamps necessarily take longer to fill than the ordinary, postmasters are expected to send requisitions for them to the Department a few days in advance of actual needs.

CYPRUS (249 S 251).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the 30 paras with the new multiple watermark.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple, perf. 14. 30 paras, lilac and green.

Issued 1.7.04 or earlier. The values now known with the multiple watermark are the \{, 6, 9 and 18 piastres.

We are informed that the stock of Cyprus stamps now on hand is small and that large orders from dealers cannot be executed until November, when the next supply of stamps is due to be sent out from England. We infer from our correspondent's letter that in the last supply received all values had the multiple watermark and that the small reserve consists solely of these. Even in the G.P.O. and other post-offices in the island the supplies with the single-line watermark have been mainly bought up by speculators.

DAHOMEY (246 D 251).—Hitherto for some reason or other this Colony has only been allowed to have six of the usual 14 values printed for each French Colony. The set, commenced in 1899 with the 25c. value and continued in 1900 with the 1, 10, 15, 25 and 50c. values, has now been completed. It includes moreover, the 2 franc value which is only printed for one or two Colonies.

Adhesives. Same design as before. Perf. 14 x 13\frac{1}{2}. 2c. brown on buff. Name in blue.

4c. purple-brown on grey. 20c. red on green. 30c. cinnamon on drab. ** 40c. red on yellowish. 75c. brown on orange. in carmine. if. olive-green on greenish. "

2f. violet on lilac. 5f. lilac on pale lilac. in blue.

Issued in Paris, 6.04.

DUTCH INDIES (238 R 251).—The Philatelic Journal of India quotes a rumour to the effect that the "Baby Queen" stamps remaining in stock are all to be surcharged so as to do duty for 11 cents newspaper stamps. We will hope it is not true.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (245 U 258).—We have omitted to mention that the whole of the King's Head series has made its appearance. Some of the Queen's Head stamps are also still on sale, but the majority have been exhausted. The 5 annas value has now been reissued but has multiple watermark, so the first 5 annas will be excessively rare.

ECUADOR (244 X 251).—The majority of the 1902 provisionals are priced in the 5th Supplement to the catalogue Galvez, 1904, as published in the Madrid Filatélico (5.04/55).

GWALIOR (250 T 251).—The reason why the 2, 3 and 5 rupees have remained in use here, whilst they long since became exhausted in the other States, has been discovered by the Philatelic Journal of India. For some unkown reason, a second printing of 9696 sets was made and despatched on 1.5.01.

INDO-CHINA (250 L 251). The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following additions to the new set.



Adhesives. Design as above. Perf. 14 × 13½ 1c. greyish olive-green.

4c. red-violet.

5c. dark green. 1f. pale olive-green. Issued at Paris, 6.04.

JHIND (225 F 251).—The Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung chronicles the following:-

Adhesives. King's Head Indian stamps overprinted.

3 pies, grey. anna, green.

carmine. ** 2 violet. ,,

orange-brown. **

olive-grey.

4 8 lilac. **

Issued 5.04 or earlier.

JOHORE (246 K 251).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us sheets of the 10c. on 4c. yellow and red and 50c. on \$5 lilac and yellow provisionals chronicled five weeks ago.

10 CENTS.

The overprint in each case is in sans-serif capitals, about 21 to 21 mm. high, and is apparently stereotyped.

In the case of the 10c. on 4c. the overprint was probably made by setting up 12 surcharges in a horizontal row and stereotyping the row 10 times. The stereos, when mounted, one above the other, would suffice to surcharge the sheet of 120 stamps (10 rows of 12). That something of this sort was done is evident from the fact that the 12 surcharges in a horizontal row are all distinguishable, whereas each vertical row shows only the same type; in other words each horizontal row is the same as the others. There are no varieties worthy of catalogue rank, but in case any one would care to collect the 12 minor types on the sheet we describe them as follows:-

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I	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Types 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 11, 12 have a dot inside the lower curve of the letter S of "Cents."

Types 1, 4, 10, 12 have a slightly smaller E in "Cents."

Types 6, 10 have a smaller C in "Cents."

Type 1. The left side of the "1" of "10" is uneven.
Type 5. The S of "Cents" is indented close to the stop.

" 7. The C of "Cents" is about toth m.m.

short at the top. " 8. The right arm of the T of "Cents" is in-

dented at top.
The S of "Cents" is thick and blurred.

Back of E slightly indented near top.

"11. The C of "Cents" is slightly "dropped."

"12. The TS of "Cents" are slightly raised.

The space between "10 Cents" and the bar varies

from 3½mm. on type 9 to 3mm. on type 10.

The 50c. on \$5 has been partly stereotyped from the same type, the "1"s being altered to "5"s of course.

Types on sheet.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Types I to 12 are probably the same as I to 12 above but we have only actually seen types 6 to 12, which tally, except type 9 which does not show the thick blurred 'S' although it has the indented 'E.'

Types 13 to 17. Not yet seen. We hope to describe

them next week. Types 19 to 23 have a dot inside lower curve of the

letter S of "Cents." Type 19. Shorter N in "Cents." The "S" is de-

fective at top and the upper tip broken.

Type 20. Dropped E in "Cents."

Type 21. The "C" of "Cents" is not properly rounded at the S.W. corner.

Type 22. There are two little dots instead of one in the lower curve of the S of "Cents."

The measurements of the surcharge are the same as in the 10c. on 4c.

Our correspondent informs us that there are not likely to be any more provisionals, as the new set of stamps has now arrived in Johore. The latter consists of seventeen values, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 25, 50 cents, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50, 100 dollars. It is very regrettable that these high values should be included, but it is, we suppose, unavoidable. The stamps are used for both postal and revenue purposes and both services have to be considered when the list of values are being chosen. The new set will be issued very shortly.

MARTINIQUE (228 G 251).—A new value has been added to the current set.

Adhesive. Same design as other values. 2f. violet, name in carmine, perf. 14 × 13½.

Issued at Paris, 6.04.

NEW ZEALAND (247 E 251).—The "2d. blue" does not seem to transpire. Some one said it was to be issued on "1st April" or later. A very appropriate date!

Early Dates (240 F 251).—We are slowly improving our list of dates, but surely our readers should be able to help us to a much greater extent? Some of the dates are obviously years later than the best possible.

EARLY DATES OF USE (shown by postmarks).

(Issue)	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.
(1882.)	12 by 1132.	10.	10 by 11.	11.
₫d.		 8.91	10.95	15. 7.96
ĩd.	11.82	—. 7.91	10.95	—. 1.96
2d.	—. 7.82	12. 8.91	 . 4.96	27. 7.97
23d.	19. 3.91	2. 5.93	—. 1.97	11. 4.98
3d.	—. 8.90	11.91	15.12.96	—. 3.98
4d.	—. 2.83	21. 2.94	23.12.96	1.96
5d.	—. 8.93	10.16.93	—. 6.97	16, 2,00
6d.	—. g.82	27. 5.92	— ,96	—. 7. 9 8
8d.	83		_	 .99
I/-	12.84	g. 8.g2	24.12.96	23. 3.98
(Issue)	Perf.	Perf.	Perf.	Large
(1874.)	141/2.	12 1/2 by 11 1/2.	10 by 12½.	Star.
ıd.	7. 5.74	18. 6.81	_	_
2d.	8.12.75	_	3. 4.74	
3d.	—. 2.78	-		_
4d.	5.8o	—.—.8o	_	_
6d.	—. 6. ₇₄	8. 3.81	_	-
1/-	—. 2.76	11. 7.82		
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We should be greatly obliged to any collector possessing earlier dated specimens if he would allow as to inspect them.

NICARAGUA (248 C 251).—We find that we chronicled the recently issued 5c. on 10c. envelope twice over (Nos. 233, 237), and omitted mention of two others. A detailed description of all three is given in the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (5.04/67), from which we condense the following chronicle.

Envelopes. Overprint in violet.

" HABILI I'ADO " in seriffed caps, on the 5c. envelope of 1898.

"Habilitado vale 5 cts." in lower case on the 10c. envelope of 1898.
"Vale 5 centavos" on the 10c. of 1900.

All three were used at Managua on 8.3.04. On the back of each cover is an oval hand-stamped impression inscribed, "Administracion de correos de Corinto, Republica de Nicaragua, Feb. 11, Whether this date was that of manufacture or issue, is not clear. Our contemporary also chronicles on the authority of the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (the notice in which journal we have somehow missed), the following official stamps

Official Adhesives. Overprinted "OFICIAL"

and new value. 1c. on 1oc. violet of 1902.

2c. on 3c. green of 1900.

4c. on roc. violet of 1902.

5c. on 3c. green of 1900.

PANAMA (248 Z 251).—Mrs. Few has shown us another error of the recent provisional series.

República de Panamà.

Adhesive. "Third Colon" overprint.

10c. orange. Overprinted twice, one surcharge being 2mm. in front of the other, making the overprint look like "dele P (mixed jumble), a." The bar at top only There is no accent on the shows single. 'a' of " Panama" in either overprint.

The specimen was used on a letter to Jamaica in the ordinary course of business, and is postmarked Colon ' 1.04.

PARAGUAY (234 E 251).—Another new set of stamps has been issued here! It is dated " 1904" and comes in two designs.

Adhesives. (i) Rectangular, somewhat similar to the issues of 1903.

5c. blue.

roc. yellow-bistre.

20c. violet.

30c. pale blue. 6oc. brown.

(ii) Oblong design, with building in centre. 1 peso, carmine and black.

2 ,, blue and black.
5 ,, blue and black.

The above description is from La Cote Réelle (6.04/4) and we are informed that the stamps are finely engraved.

SAMOS (245 B 251). — We were slightly mixed' in our notice concerning the stamp issues of Samos in E.W.S.N. No. 245. Stamps have been printed for the principality, but Turkey objected to the adhesive varieties and they were not placed on sale. The stamps issued are as follows:

Envelope. Oval stamp printed in top right hand corner, 159 × 127mm. (10 para) blue.

Wrapper. This we have not seen, but we understand it is of the same design and in rose.

How long this stationery has been in use we are unable to say; it only came to our notice recently.

The adhesives which were suppressed consisted of two sets:—(1) Greek inscription, printed at Samos, 5, 10, 20 paras and 1 piastre; (2) French inscription, printed at Paris, 5 paras, green, 10p. dark brown, 20p. vermillion and 1 piastre, dark This information we gather from Illusblue. triertes Briefmarken Journal (7.04/261).

SPANISH GUINEA (246 J 251).—Nederlandsch Tijdschrift voor Postzegelkunde (7.04/27) chronicles the following provisionals:-

Adhesives. Oblong fiscal stamps surcharged in four lines "Habilitado—para—Correos—10 cent. de peseta" (the first three lines being in capitals).

10c. in red on 25c. black.

blue on 50c. grey-brown. black on 1p. 25c. rose.

" on 2p. carmine.

,, blue on ,, ,, ,, on 2p. 50c. carmine.

red on 5p. olive.

UGANDA (228 P 251).—All the special Uganda stamps have been withdrawn from sale and are no longer obtainable, the King's Head "East Africa and Uganda Protectorates" being alone in use. The Queen's Heads should become rare, as comparatively small quantities were used and there were no local speculators to buy up the unused stamps in large quantities.

ZANZIBAR (250 M 251).—A correspondent writes us that the new 1, 1 and 21 anna stamps were issued at Zanzibar on 7.6.04, but as will be seen from our note last week, it is probable that some of the high values were also issued; the 2 rupees certainly was.

The stamps are all on paper with multiple quatrefoils watermark. The paper is thin and white as in the current British stamps and the style of printing is also the same, thus giving the stamps a somewhat cheap appearance compared with their richly coloured predecessors. sheets have broken lines and plate No. 1.

On the same day that the first of the new stamps appeared on the post office counter, some of the old issue (white beards), surch. "ONE" in block type, were put on sale. At the moment of writing our correspondent had only actually seen the following.

Adhesive. Overprinted "ONE" in block type, just above the old value, which is not barred out in any way. 1 on 4½ annas, orange.

The above information is welcome for several reasons. It tells us that the Zanzibar authorities are tired of changing their stamps every time a Sultan dies; the issue with Arms is presumably intended to last for several reigns. It also tells us that there are not likely to be any remainders to flood the market and depreciate the value of the old set, as in the case of that of 1896. It is in every way a more sensible proceeding to use up the remainders by surcharging them with the value mostly in use; in this case, 1 anna.

It will perhaps be recalled that in E.W.S.N. No. 193 we mentioned that the Regent of Zanzibar was in England and amongst other things was arranging for a new set of stamps, which were wanted urgently as there was only a three months supply of the old stamps left. Evidently the Regent found it necessary to order a fresh printing of the old stamps (as we suggested at the time he would) although he had stated before he left Zanzibar that no more would be printed. Messrs. De la Rue & Co. do not usually furnish a new set of stamps under a year, we believe. We have not noticed any of the late Sultan series in new shades so presume the new printing is indistinguishable from its predecessors.

EVERY COLLECTOR

SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

It is no economy to save the small subscription (4/4) and live in ignorance of philatelic events.

ST. HELENA (236 I 251).—The following notice is sent us by the Crown Agents for the Colonies:-

ST. HELENA OBSOLETE POSTAGE STAMPS.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies have been requested by the Government of St. Helena to dispose of the undermentioned obsolete Postage Stamps which comprise the whole stock remaining in the hands of the Government and of which no further supplies will be printed, the plates from which they were produced having been destroyed.

The stamps are of the following descriptions and

quantities :-

Duty.	Number of Stamps.	Plate from which struck.	Overprint or Surcharge.	Colour.	Water- mark.		ace lue.	
23d.	76,460	Sixpenny	2½d. in figures.	Blue.	C.A.	796	9	2
31.	53,882	•••	Three pence in words.	Purple.	••	67 3	10	6
4d.	68,216	••	Four pence in words.	Brown.	**	1136	18	8
6d.	47,650	.,	No overprint.	Bluegrey	٠,,	1191	5	0
1/-	7,090	.,	One shilling in words.	Green.	"	354	10	0
5/-	3,015		Five shillings in words.	Yellow.	C.C.	753	15	0
10d.	43,376	Universal Key Plate Queen's Hd.	No overprint.	Brown.	C.A.	1807	6	8
5d.	39,588	~ ,,	١.,.	Purple.	١.,	824	15	0
254	29,229		,,	Blue.		304	9	41
2ã.	58,394		,,	Yellow.		486	12	4
I₫d.	49,409	.,	:; 	Reddish Brown & Green.	.,	308	16	13
				To	TAL £	8638	7	10

Specimens of the stamps can be seen at the Crown Agents' Office, between the hours of 10 and 4, and 10 and 2 on Saturday.

No offers for less than £50 worth of stamps will be considered.

Tenderers must take all responsibility in connection with the description and condition of the stamps sold.

Offers, which must not be less than face value, must be sent in not later than the 31st December, 1904, after which date all the stamps which may remain unsold will be destroyed.

Office of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, Whitehall Gardens, London, S.W., 11th July, 1904.

Correspondence.

WANTED-A PHILATELIC INDEX.

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Dear Sir, - With much pleasure I read in E.W.S.N., Nos. 248-249, the idea of compiling a Philatelic Index. This question has been before the philatelic public several years, and I don't believe we will ever get any further if the same primitive steps are taken as have hi therto been resorted to. For those who have never troubled themselves with this important question, it will not be amiss to look a little in the past to see what has already been done in this direction. A compilation appeared in some early numbers of The Stamp Collectors' Magazine, later on further steps were taken by Philatelic Journal of Great Britain, Swedish Verein, Mekeeel's W.S.N., Stamp News Annual, Tiffany, City Philatelist, Victor Marsh Directory, last, but not least, Mr. Anderson who, I believe is still busy in compiling an index, and Suppantschitch and others. All these mentioned have been doing good pioneer work, but for a reliable complete index we yet look in vain.

Whenever someone wishes to write on a certain subject or stamp he should know as much as possible what has been written before on the subject, but this he is unable to do, owing to limited knowledge of where the articles in question are to be found. To buy or lend books at random, to look up the said subject, not only entails a large amount of money, but is also a fruitless labor, as very often no mention whatever is made in the whole pile of books before him on the subject he seeks. Only those who have undertaken this task can speak authoritatively, as I know by experience. The idea of the Editor and of Mr. Chapman clearly states what is expected of the Compiler; but the methods he has to work upon are not stated. When the Compiler has all the material before him, it will be time enough to go into details how he has to work it out. The first and main object is to get all the material together from all possible sources.

According to my opinion no single man will be found competent enough to undertake the herculean task unaided, of compiling, sorting, reading and indexing all philatelic subjects, which have already appeared in the Philatelic Press. Nowa-days in nearly every country of importance wherein philatelists are to be found, there exists one or more Philatelic Societies. Every society has a more or less large philatelic library. There are also to be found philatelists with large philatelic libraries in their possession, and many first-class philatelic journals possess large

libraries. To concentrate the work, I should propose that in every country a committee should be elected, whose main work should be, in conjunction with sub-committees in the same country of looking up the literature of its country, so that every com.

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mittee will be ready on a given time to send in its copy to a central body in, (let us say for example) London, whose work will be in weeding out translations, etc., etc.

I leave to the Editor or some other philatelist to work out my rough idea, but think this the best possible plan to follow at a very small cost, as every true philatelist will work with pleasure on a work of this nature.

We are not so confident as our correspondent that many helpers would come forward. It seems to us that the work of compiling the index should be the work of one man. "Too many cooks spoil the broth!" Once the work was compiled, how-'ever, an invitation might be extended to everyone to correct and revise it, with a view to the publication of a second and more complete and perfect edition. We can hardly expect that perfection would be attained in the first edition.—ED.]

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Sir,-In opening your columns to the discussion of this question you are conferring a benefit not only upon philatelic writers but upon philatelic readers who take a scientific interest in their

stamps.

While, of course, a work of reference of this nature which extended to Continental publications would be of the greatest service, I think we should for the present be content to limit our aims to a workable capacity and confine ourselves to journals in the English language, if not solely

to British Journals.

I can hardly conceive that a task of this magnitude even can fairly be expected of any one man but it appears to me that if a band of workers will put their heads together after the manner of the Index Society, or of one of the small Committees appointed occasionally by the British Association for the purpose of reporting upon the Bibliography of some particular subject, and if you could see your way to allow the use of a certain amount of your valuable space, there is no reason why there should not be produced a philatelic index which if not perfection itself would nevertheless be of inestimable use to

My own idea is that the subject could best be dealt with in a series of bibliographical articles dealing with a particular country, e.g., Cyprus. It would be necessary to arrange a list of Journals to be indexed, for there have been so many issued whose only pretensions to Philately have been their advertisements, and what we have to secure is utility. Our workers would then allocate among themselves the publications they would undertake to look over and fill in the classification slips which would be issued.

Then comes the crucial point—to find someone willing and able to exercise the editorial function with care and discretion. The use of the classification slip ought to obviate the need for a great deal of purely clerical labour, and the desideratum of an Editor would be a sound knowledge of the philatelic history of the country under examination. It might be possible to submit the joint labours of the workers to the expert in such a form that he would only be called upon to exercise his critical faculties.

Why not then a Philatelic Index Societycomposed of workers rather than subscribersalthough of course the latter too would be R. HALLIDAY.

We prefer not to endorse our correspondent's suggestion of an index limited to English publications, because those of other countries are also rich in interesting articles on philatelic subjects, which anyone wishing to study a particular country could not afford to miss. Besides the Index would have an international character, and would be used in German and French-speaking as much as in English-speaking countries.-ED.

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Sir,--It does not appear that any of you have an idea of the magnitude of the proposal. If such an index is to be of real use to the few people who would require it for use, it would run into 1000 pages. And what would be the cost of such a book? You know what your own book has cost*, but the type in that and cost of composition would be a trifle to this index. The nearest approach to it is the recent French Catalogue, which, even in that cheap country, has cost over £1 a copy, and which would be nearer £2 if only 1200 to 2000 copies had been issued.

I do not know what Marsh's Literature Collectors total up to, but am perfectly certain that in an ordinary way 100 to 200 copies is the maximum that would be subscribed for at a guinea each for an Index. I wrote on this subject years ago in Stamps, and took special pains to find out the number of members of all

our Philatelic Societies, which is barely 1000. Now these as a rule are of the more earnest philatelic class, but even you would scarcely put the real students at one half, probably not one third of them. Now how many of them ever attempt to write and read papers on stamps? Not one hundred! These, with the Editors of Philatelic Journals and a few scribes like myself, are the sum total of persons who would ever require such an Index for reference. Of course a mere outline list, like that given in Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular this month, could be produced for a few shillings per copy, and that would be useful, but it gives no idea of what kind of article is indexed and the reference is limited to the year of publication without month or page-number.

Then, you imply that foreign journals should be included, but what's the use of them? There are not twenty files of them in the country, so if a philatelist desirous of studying the issues of Hamburg, say, finds that he can only do so by obtaining two or three different German magazines, how is he to get a sight of them? True, they may have been translated into an English magazine, then confine yourself to

Again, as bearing on this point, what use would an Index be if the user hasn't the command of a library? and as I hint above, it is only those who have a good library that would have a reason for buying the Index, and there are not 200 people in this country and the United States

who have such libraries.

Seven years ago I was about to begin such an Index with the little material I have here, hoping to get special permission to have the use of London Society library to complete the leading journals from 1863 to end of century. But I heard that Mr. Bellamy, F.R.S., of Oxford (Sec. of O.P. Soc.), had begun such a work, and I have had communications with him three years ago and understand that he has an elaborate index of a fearful number of magazines and books. most of which would be unattainable for reference by ninety-five per cent. of the philatelists who might like to read them.

Plenty of ordinary indexers might attempt such a work as you wish for the money named, if the hundreds of volumes were supplied to them, which they would perform by simply taking the contents or index of four or six pages issued with most volumes, that is over 1000 pages of small type, and gathering them altogether under the headings given therein; the mere labour and verification of these would take pretty well a year in any case, and then it is doubtful if the indexer, not being a philatelist, will not have made most ludicrous mistakes and combinations of different subjects, owing to his ignorance of what the titles mean in many cases, and make it virtually useless for serious workers.

Apart from the thousand or more sheets that I believe Mr. Bellamy has, there is a leading philatelist now engaged three days weekly (he tells me), in cataloguing a famous philatelic library, and he does not expect to complete his work for another year. Now I expect this "catalogue" will be far more detailed than the "Index" you think of, and it may be published, if so, who would buy yours? I asked years ago for a "Philatelic Carnegie" to undertake such a work as well as the Cyclopædia of philatelic literature I suggested—because I know as a practical publisher (and late secretary of a Publishing Co.), that such works mean a cost of thousands of pounds of which in no case could 10% be expected as return by sales, if Index portion only was issued, but which by elaborate organisation over the Kingdom and in U.S., might be made to cover expenses. The Cyclopædia being the reprint in thousands of the articles that are of any use, that now exist only in hundreds spread all over the

Of course, you may get a dozen or a score of enthusiasts like Mr. Chapman, who would be glad of such Philatelic Index (I should myselt), and may write you and make suggestions—but as ossible to get or expect over 100 copies to be sold, because there are not more than that number of libraries in existence.

B. W. WARHURST.

[We think Mr. Warhurst is unduly pessimistic. We never expected or suggested that a philatelic index could be made to pay; the loss would probably exceed £1000 but we believe the money could be subscribed and we would either head the list ourselves or place our name very high up if a subscription list were opened.

There is never any harm in aiming high, if the object is a good one, and the "Philatelic Index" concerning which we started this discussion is only one of many little items in a big scheme having for object a Philatelic Utopia. Our reasoning is something like this: -- " Dealers don't make enough money because collectors don't collect enough; collectors don't collect enough because collecting is too difficult. (There are two chief classes of collectors:—(1) collectors who look upon stamp collecting as a pastime and like to

keep all their brain-power for their profession or business, and (2) collectors who like to make stamp-collecting a scientific study. We shall have an honoured position for both in our Utopia, but for the moment we are only considering how to meet the requirements of the more scientific collector). Collecting is too difficult (to continue our argument), because the specialist attempts too much; it is absurd to expect a specialist to collect the whole of the stamps of a country, with perhaps a score of competitors fighting with him for the tit-bits. Why not therefore gather together a thousand of the leading specialists and cut up a catalogue amongst them, giving to each a section with the request that he will do his best to (1) make a finer collection than was ever made before; (2) study the stamps and learn more about them than was ever learnt before; (3) write a reliable history of them for the use of present and future generations."

Now this is obviously impracticable at present; how can one learn more about his stamps than was ever learnt before if he does not know what was learnt before or even published before? We accordingly come to the decision that it is useless to encourage the higher specialism with its attendant authorship until (1) a reliable and complete index to philatelic literature is available, and (2) a complete philatelic lending library has been established. Critics may say "impossible!" but we prefer not to believe in impossibilities, although the accomplishment of our ideal may take years. We do not approve our correspondent's suggestion of a philatelic cyclopædia, as there are very few philatelic articles (comparatively speaking), worth re-printing. However excellent they may once have been, the majority are out of date. We had also intended making no reference to the idea of a central philatelic lending library (such as would be at the service of any member of a recognized philatelic society for a small fee or annual subscription), because an index must be published before such a library could serve a really useful purpose. The index is the first mountain in our path !- Ep.]

Rotes.

Our recent article on the new Crown CA. multiple watermark has been translated into French by L'Echo de la Timbrologie.

No collector interested in the stamps of New South Wales should miss reading the paper on the subject of recent perforations in Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal. It is a pleasure to read and is calculated to give anyone a better idea of what the real study of stamps—the true specialism

Mr. C. J. Phillips has recently, in the course of his American tour, called on the United States President, and thus describes his interview.

"On June 3rd, I arrived in Washington, the last city that I visit on this trip. I was favoured with a letter of introduction to the President from his friend, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and I had the honour of meeting President Roosevelt at the White House on June 4th. The President was very genial, and seemed to quite enjoy a chat about stamp-collecting; he told me that he used to collect when a youth, but that he did not do so now. He said that he heard that stamp-collecting was almost universal, but that now his own interest in stamps consisted in seeing that the officials did not make any more errors, and send out automobiles upside-down!!

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Counani, CR 6.04/11.

Orange Free State, 3d on 4d., N. Yaar, PR

6.04/134. Sweden Unpaid, variety of paper, PR 6.04/134. yprus, 1882 surcharge varieties, PR 6.04/135.

Uruguay, catalogue (cont:—), FI 04. Papers on Perforations, F. H. Napier and E. D. Bacon, SGMJ 6.04/257. (No collector should miss these papers. The subject

this month is New South Wales). Guadeloupe, the recent surcharges, Smith, SGMJ 6.04/257.

Canada, handstamped 3d. envelope of 1851, LP 6.04/152.

Hamburg, Defects in forgeries, CR. 6.04/14. China, 1897, C. A. Howes, A.J.P. 6.04/197. Belgium, Notes on the two shades of the Belgian

Five Franc Postage Stamp, Jules Bouvez, A.J.P. 6.04/211.

United States, Nesbitt Die Varieties, M.W.S.N., 6.04/190.

South Australia, Notes on Stamps of, L. L. R. Hausburg, L.P. 4.04/85.

Holland & Colonies, Notes on the 121 × 12 Perforation, J. E. Bohlmeijer, P.J.I., 3.04/74. Turkish Scheme Odd Notes on, P. T. Deakin, S.C., 4.04/77.

^{*}Alas, we do! The loss was £299 nett, without a halfpenny of remuneration for nine months work; but such is philatelic publishing, and we are g etting used to collectors gratitude!—ED.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Envelope Dies (251 M 252).—Mr. O. Marsh has shown us 3d. registration envelope, die 11, and informs us it was purchased in London on 14.7.04. Our list now



stands:-



Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

12d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 53.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 60.

12d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 22d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.

6d. Dies 1 to 6.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

The Colonial Stamp Market has been very unfortunate lately, in the matter of die-numbers. Seven orders for ½d. and 1d. envelopes during March and April resulted in ½d. dies 49, 48, 48, 49, 48, 49, 49, and 1d. 59, 57, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56! One would almost imagine it was done on purpose. Somerset House was given a rest during May and June, and on 20.5.04 we ordered a further supply, which came to hand on 12.7.04, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. die 48 and 1d. die 56! The higher values also show no alteration.

Railway Letter Stamps (250 H 252).-Captain Napier informs us he has the following new issues, which we have not yet recorded.

Manchester, South Junction & Altrincham, 8th printing, Nos. 5001 to 6000. Metropolitan, 17th printing, Nos. 15600 to

16800?

Ballycastle, 12th printing, in pale blue.
The 16th printing of the Metropolitan was chronicled as long ago as E.W.S.N. No. 198. This Company started to issue stamps in July 1895, and in the first 3 years had six printings of 600 stamps each. In the next 3 years it had six printings of 1200 stamps each. Subsequent history is as follows:--

13th Issue 10801—12000 Oct. 1901. 14th ,, 12001-13200 May 1902. 13201-- 14400 15th " Dec. 1902. toth " July 1903. 14401-15600 15601—16800 17th " July 1904.

The demand would seem to be falling off. We have succeeded in reconstructing a sheet of the first issue of the Neath & Brecon Railway, but can only find the following distinguishing marks of the twelve types.

5 8

- White dot on ground between shield and TE of "Letters."
- Second line under LW of Railway faintly broken.
- Line over lowest bar in left pillar broken.

 Dot before D of "2d." Line over C of
- Brecon broken.
- Line over T of "Post" faintly broken. Line broken N.W. of R of Railway. II.
- Line over first E of "Letters" broken. Body of figure "2" nicked, opposite hyphen

under D.

A new printing is nearly due for the Midland Railway.

Early Date Records (249 Z 252).—The record for 21d. plate I should be transferred to Mr. C. F. Dendy Marshall.

EAST AFRICA & UGANDA (258 V 252).—We were only able briefly to refer to the new 5 annas in last week's issue, as it arrived just as we were going to press. We now formally record it.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple, perf. 14. 5 annas, yellow-brown and grey.

Issued 24.6.04 or earlier.

GAMBIA (146 H 252).—New stamps of 5d., 7½d., 10d., 1/6, 2/6 and 3/- are said to be in preparation for this colony. The authorities are evidently very much afraid less anyone should be compelled to put two stamps on one letter! Having gone so far, why not issue 6½d., 7d., 8d., 8½d. stamps, etc.?

NEWFOUNDLAND (250 L 252). -- Our St. John's correspondent now informs us that the authorities have decided to keep to the 1c. Queen's Head and a fresh supply has been printed.

NEW ZEALAND (251 F 252).—Mr. R. J. Kingsley writes:—" Recently I had a sheet of 1d. Universal on which there was a double-lined row of loops right across the sheet in red, looking as if the plate had been scratched. You will see a trace of the lines on the bottom corner of enclosed stamp."

The specimen enclosed has a scratch like a V sideways, about $\{x \neq 1\}$ in. The stamps appear to have been printed from the new plate and it is to be hoped the latter has not met with any mishap. Our correspondent omits to mention what was the plate-number of his sheet, a most important particular.

Postal Orders.—British Postal Orders are now being issued in New Zealand. They are of the same series as are in use in England, but the blue stamps in the upper left hand corner are surcharged in red:--

TOTAL POUNDAGE PAYABLE IN NZ. 2D.

The whole surcharge measures $28 \times 12 \text{mm}$. The commission charged is id. from 6d. to 1/6; 2d from $2/\cdot$ to 10/6, and 3d. from $11/\cdot$ to £1.

Mr. L. A. Sanderson writes that "Unused Government Life Insurance stamps are being sold over the counter at the Government Insurance Buildings, but that not more than one set is sold to each applicant who must be a bona-fide stamp collector. This question is put to each purchaser and his name and address entered in a book kept for the purpose. This is done because the Department has been so bothered by applicants for sets." If the N.Z. Government wished to avoid being bothered by collectors, why not sell the stamps freely? Dealers would soon obtain large quantities and collectors would be under no necessity to attend personally at the Government Offices and waste both their own and the officials' time.

Mr. R. J. Kingsley writes us under date of 8.6.04 that the N.Z. Government are now issuing wrappers on toned paper. We have not one of the old ones to compare, but that sent by a correspondent measures about 11 by 5in., with the usual King Edward 1d. stamp. The paper is brownish-yellow and is watermarked [Crown] |Star|—ONE HALFPENNY—NEW ZEALAND" in three lines, extending over a space about 61 by 3in.

PANAMA (251 A 252).—We are informed on good authority that all the "AR" Registration stamps have been sold out, and the various Postmasters are apparently left to

improvise as best they can,
A registered "AR" letter from Bocas del Toro, dated 24.6.04 is stamped, for instance, with an AR 10c. blue of Colombia surcharged "Panama" diagonally in violet (this has already been chronicled), but the Registration adhesive consists of a 10c. yellow postage stamp with the "third Panama" overprint affixed to the letter and cancelled in violet with a large "R" within a circle. This might be considered only a postmark, but all the other stamps on the envelope are cancelled with the ordinary date postmark. We also have an exactly similar letter, on which the 10c. Colombian "AR" stamp is entirely unsurcharged.

ZANZIBAR (251 N 252).—Some further information is to hand concerning the surcharged issue briefly referred to last week.

The Rev. E. Heath has very kindly sent us a complete set.

> One Two

Two & Half

Adhesives. Head of late Sultan. Surcharged

approximately as above.
"One" in black on 4½a. orange.
"One" in lake on 4½a. blue-black.
"Two" in lake on 4a. dark green.

"Two & Half" in black on 7½a. lilac.
"Two & Half" in black on 8a. greenish-grey.

The set is hinge-mounted on a sheet of paper, each stamp being postmarked, after mounting, "Zanzibar 22.6.04." The date is rather curious, " Zanzibar 22.6.04. as Mr. Heath's correspondent dates her letter (the lady is on the staff of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa and has been for many years at Zanzibar) 21.6.04 or the day before. The letter is franked with new stamps of the Arms type, postmarked 22.6.04, so perhaps as an after thought the writer, on going to the Post Office to post her letter, borrowed the Post Office postmarker, thinking the stamps would be more valuable used! The letter runs as follows:-

"U.M.C.A. 21st June. — Just a line to send you a set of surcharged Zanzibar stamps, which are going up most rapidly in price. They are cabling £4 for the set of five but with the help of a friend I have got a set for Rs. 12, 8as. (16/8). No one new they were going to be surcharged, but a Frenchman went into the Post Office that day, heard it, and bought up the bulk! Comparatively few sets were left. Even the Government people only got a very few and some none at all. The second day they went up to 10 rupees; now they are 25 rupees and going up rapidly and are most difficult to get." "P.S.— All the stamps went the first day and everyone is raging about it. To a Frenchman too, an outsider! I believe he bought Rs. 800.—worth, nearly every one. This only happened a few days ago and this is the first mail since."

The African Standard, Mombasa Times and Uganda Argus of 11s.6.04 contains the following on the subject.

"On one day during the week, the Zanzibar Post Office issued 8 anna stamps surcharged 21 annas, and 4 anna stamps surcharged 1 anna. A well-known stamp dealer of Mombasa cabled his agent in Zanzibar to buy some, but he was informed that they were all sold, and the same day the new stamps were issued. Eventually he bought some of the surcharged stamps in the town at eight annas for one anna stamps. This looks very suspicious, more especially as we hear that a number of his countrymen have plenty of the surcharged stamps. We have heard a number of complaints as to the conduct of the Zanzibar Post Office."

The complaints here referred to were doubtless those of disappointed applicants! But it seems only too probable that this surcharged issue was made to the order of some person or other, at present known only as "the Frenchman." We do not attach importance to this description of his nationality, but he was probably a foreigner. If he was a foreigner and "an outsider," does it not seem remarkable that he should have gone into the Post Office at the critical moment and by a strange coincidence should have had enough money to buy "nearly everyone"?

May we suggest a more likely story? Would it not pay anyone journeying from Europe to S. Africa via Aden and Delagoa Bay to break his journey at Zanzibar under the following circumstances? Knowing probably in advance that a, new issue was imminent, he would go to the authorities and say ;- "You have a large stock of remainders of the issue just about to be super. seded. If you like to surcharge them in such and such a manner, I will buy 90% of them and you can issue the other tenth just to ensure the stamps having a genuine status and to keep the local stamp-collectors quiet." If £200 worth were made and practically a monopoly created, the "contractor" could estimate on getting £1000 or more back as the philatelic public are notoriously keen buyers of anything new in the

way of provisionals. Some collectors will pay almost anything for a surcharged stamp, if its rarity is sufficiently extolled in the press, and we can quite believe that sets have changed hands for as much as £1 at Zanzibar already.

The Zanzibar Post Office is not entirely unsusceptible to "offers," as it only recently sold all the 1896 issues at a fraction of face value to a foreigner, travelling from the Transvaal to Europe, who happened to call in for a chat. We understand all these stamps were supposed to have been "postmarked to order," but the clerks responsible got "tired."

The surcharged stamps were issued on 7tu. 6.04 only, and the mail news for that week is taken from the 11s. 6.04 issue of the African Standard,

&c., as follows:—
"The Clydesdale left for Bombay yesterday; the Nerbudda for Lamu, Aden and Europe, and the Koenig for Aden and Europe leave to-day. Mails for Europe close to-day at 1.30."

The next mails from Zanzibar are due on 25.7.04, 1.8.04, and 12.8.04, and possibly we may have further information by them.

Correspondence.

ARE PERFORATIONS WORTH COLLECTING?

To the Editor, Ewen's Weekly Stamp News.

Dear Sir,-Enclosed 4d. in stamps, please

send me your Stamp Quotations.

With all due respect to you, I fail to see why you eliminate all surcharged stamps, the great majority of which were created for absolutely necessary postal requirements, and are quite as much worth collecting as new issues! Also I think imperforate, perf., and rouletted stamps must always hold their own. Of course if you can find sellers of the rarer varieties at your prices so much the better for you. I only agree with you in so far that the endless and needless cataloguing of perforations must turn collectors away from our hobby. I am always sorry when a new edition of Gibbons' Catalogue is announced to read "that this and that country has been entirely rewritten." By all means let it be mentioned, as long as there are philatelists who take pleasure in research and discover stamps with all sorts of minor perforations, that such stamps do exist. How many collectors do care whether a stamp exists perforated 10, 11, 12, $10\frac{1}{2} \times 10$, $10\frac{1}{2} \times 11$, 11×12 , &c. I grant this should be mentioned in a catalogue, but 1 prophecy that the pricing of such minor varieties will have to be dropped. Take New South Wales, New Zealand, or even Holland. It is quite painful to wade through the catalogue trying to locate a stamp. No wonder, if people give up collecting such countries and in the end drop collecting altogether. With regard to water-marks I hold that such distinctions as Star, CC., CA., cannot be ignored by serious collectors. C. QUARKOWSKY.

Personally we cannot see why the general collector wants to trouble with watermarks, or with any varieties; there are quite enough distinct stamps. A surcharge is nothing more than an indication that a stamp is to be sold at a different price to that indicated by its face value, or in a different country to that indicated by its inscription, and we are advocates of ignoring surcharges, watermarks, perforations, etc., altogether. They are all in the same boat! Interesting to the specialist but quite unnecessary to a "stamp collector."—Ep.]

WANTED-A PHILATELIC INDEX.

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Dear Sir,-I have read with interest the further correspondence in your current number on the subject of a Philatelic Index, and still remain of the same opinion that the question of taining the necessary funds is the principal difficulty in the matter.

One of your correspondents calls attention to the methods upon which the compiler is to work not being stated. It is clearly not possible to define the methods until it is known, at any rate, approximately what funds will be available.

Mr. Warhurst seems to think that no one has an idea of the magnitude of the proposal, and in this connection his knowledge as a practical publisher may be of considerable value. It did not strike me as a matter of very great magnitude once properly organised, and my own idea of the cost was that £5000 ought to go a long way towards seeing this work properly carried out. I should be interested to know whether Mr. Warhurst considers I am anywhere near the mark. If so, in order to advance the matter a stage, I should suggest :-

1.—That a small Committee be formed in London of gentlemen of such standing that their names would be a sufficient guarantee for any work carried out under their supervision, and equally a guarantee for the proper and judicious expenditure of any funds entrusted to them.

(I should have liked to suggest the inclusion of eminent Philatelists abroad but, to commence with, the Committee must consist of gentlemen who can, from the fact of their living in the same city, readily arrange to meet together whenever necessary.

2.—A circular letter should then be drawn up and addressed to the Secretary of every known Philatelic Society throughout the world enclosing a supply of forms embodying the proposal and inviting:-

(a) Subscriptions to the work when published (at a substantial reduction from published price of work and naming a maximum limit, to be decided by the Committee).

(b) Donations to the guarantee fund. (c) Particulars of any philatelic works which the person signing the form would be willing, if requested, (1) to lend or (2) to give to the Committee for the purpose of compiling the index.

The Secretaries of Societies should also be invited to furnish names and information in regard to owners of philatelic libraries (a form could be sent with printed queries to simplify the tabulation of answers received). Mr. Warhurst estimates there may be 200 people in this country and the United States who have good philatelic libraries. I should put an even smaller number, but then there is the rest of Europe and

other parts of the world to add.

Now the majority of these fortunate possessors of philatelic literature must be very much in the position of the owner of the latest edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica without vol. 35, and if a suitable letter were addressed to each of them (when the lists from the various Societies had been tabulated and added to from the knowledge of the Committee), I am inclined to think their subscriptions should average not less than ten guineas each, as no one of them could have an index prepared for his own library without expending many times that sum.

I do not wish to trespass too much on your space, and will therefore merely add that I am quite in accord with you that the compilation of the index should be the work of one person, and that on no account should it be limited to articles

in the English language.

Once the replies from the Secretaries of Societies, their members and owners of philatelic libraries had been received, the Committee would be able to judge whether enough financial support was likely to be obtained to carry through the work creditably. If so, once the index is provided the question of obtaining access to scarce publications when required by earnest workers could I think be satisfactorily arranged.

The "Index" should be a "Catalogue of the World's Philatelic Library," and whilst philatelists of experience would have to define the requirements and revise and edit generally the work as it proceeds, I maintain that the actual building up of the catalogue and its cross references, is best in the hands of a specialist at such work.

Yours faithfully,

July 18th, 1904. S. CHAPMAN.

It is practically certain that nothing like 5000 would ever be subscribed. The utmost that could be hoped for would be, say, donations £500; subscriptions, 500 at £1 1s. On the other hand, we are of opinion that £1000 would be ample to produce an excellent work of reference. Reference was made by Mr. Warhurst to two gentlemen who are already compiling indexes. Will not they come forward and give the Philatelic World some inkling of what they have in store for it?—ED.]

Rotes.

Extracts from the Barbados Advocate concerning the Barbados Post Office Report for 1903:-Seven new street letter boxes were erected

during the year. In all there are now 67 posting places besides the 11 post offices. There were fewer parcels sent through the inland parcel post in 1903 than in 1902, and all of them, with one exception, were posted at Bridgetown. The total number of registered articles dealt with in 1903 was 19,619 as against 18,848 in 1902, the increase being in both delivery and receipt.

A new line of steamers, the "Royal Italian," trading between New York, Barbados, Trinidad and Suriname began to call at this port on the ist May. This line adds another to the large number of opportunities for recieving and sending mails from and to the United States of America. On some occasions the American mails have been fully equal to those recieved from England by the Royal Mail. There was an average of over nine mails each month made up and despatched to the United States and Canada, and including the boats of the Royal Mail Steam

Packet Company there was a monthly average of nearly forty steamers. Fewer parcels were received than in 1902, and the reduction was in English parcels, for those from the United States increased by 239. The number of money orders issued was 10,019 as against 9,918 in 1902. Those issued on British Colonies were less in number and amount, while those on the United States and Canada greater both in number and amount than those of 1902.

Turning to revenue and expenditure we find that the revenue was £6,033 6s. 2d. as compared with £5,930 8s. 8d. in 1902, while the expenditure was £9,621 5s. 3d. as compared with £9,026 14s.

2d. in the previous year.

Extract frm the Melbourne Herald (4.6.04).

A Uniform STAMP.

The Postmaster-General is considering the question of calling for competitive designs for a uniform postage stamp for the Commonwealth. It is not likely that action will be taken for a few weeks, as several more pressing matters require attention, but Mr. Mahon, when spoken to on the subject, said he was in favour of a uniform stamp being adopted in the near future. Whilst not particularly concerned about the purely artistic aspect, he remarked, "Where we can conjoin the picturesque with the utilitarian, I will do so. We don't want to be looking at a blank wall all through life." One difficulty, it is said, in the way of a uniform design, is that during the bookkeeping period of the Federation, there would require to be some distinctive mark to distinguish the stamps used in each State. It is suggested that this might easily be overcome by the name of the State being worked in the design in a way that would not interfere with its general appearance.

Extract from Liverpool Mercury, 12.7.04.

The Bill which Lord Stanley introduced this evening, as Postmaster-General, among other things provides that in future unused embossed stamps may be cut off the envelope and pasted on another.

Extract from the Standard, 9.7.04.

Philatelists will be interested to learn that a new stamp was made in Germany in connection with the King's visit to Kiel. It was specially designed for the stamping of all letters and cards transmitted from the British vessels anchored in Kiel Bay, and bears the impress, "Kiel P.A.F.D.K. Britische Geschwader." There is now a great rush for these stamps, eager inquiries being made for them on all sides. It was the first time a special die had been used on occasions of the kind by the German Post Office.

[This is not a new postage stamp, but a post-mark.—Ed. E.W.S.N.]

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The latest philatelic work is the "History of the Postage Stamps of Sicily" by Dr. Emilio Diena; translated by Major Evans. As evidence of the wide ramifications of modern philately, it is stated that the work contains a biography of the celebrated artist by whom the fine portrait of King "Bomba" was engraved, besides a brief history of Sicily and much interesting information concerning the various essays and proposals, postmarks and obliterations. Price 21/-; Library Edition, 30/-. * * *

The following letter appeared in the Birming-

JAPANESE POSTAGE STAMPS.

-With reference to a paragraph going the round of the papers the last few days, describing the above stamps as being "the most artistic in the world," I was pleased to read in to-night's "Mail" the remarks of Robin Goodfellow, that the designer was a local man, the late Mr. Henry Sheard, of Smethwick. I may add that the late Mr. Sheard was an intimate friend of mine for many years, and served his apprenticeship as a diesinker with a Great Hampton Street firm. He was afterwards employed by the Mint authorities at the late establishment of Messrs. Boulton and Watts, Soho Foundry. and selected by them to go out to the Far East as diesinker to the mint, first at Hong Kong, and later to the Imperial Mint at Osaka. I have in my possession two photos of him, one taken in 1886, just before he went away, and another taken there in Eastern costume.-Yours, etc., H. J. Fowler.

192, Witton Road, Aston Manor, June 25, 1904.

Mr. Ellis writes to the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly :-

"I have just got a Jamaica id. and a Peru i centavo, both together on one envelope, and post-marked 'Plymouth to Bristol T.P.O. Dec. 17.02.' "Is this combination a usual one, or is it peculiar?"

The stamps were presumably on a "ship letter," the collection of which is a most interesting-and we regret to say most neglected-side branch of philately.

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", ", Foreign Count French Society's Catalogue, 179		2/0 3d.	Great Britain	ilway Lette	(1899) Stamps (1901)			1. 10>	(8in., 20 leaves (capacity 40) 1	od. 2d.
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Oblong, 48 leaves		Price Postage 1/9 4d.	Indian Native	ylon (with S	upplement)	6/0 6d. 27/0 6d.	121	(Itin	STOCK BOOKS. 60 leaves (11 gummed strips F	rice Postage
,, 192 ,,	•• ••	2/11 5d. 4/6 6d.	Africa—Bech Africa—Gam	bia to Nata		12/0 6d. 16/0 4d.	- :	across stamps	each page), to hold 50,000	
Reconstructing Album, 240 squ	ares	3d. 1d.	Spain and Co	Kashmir		2/0 3d. 10/0 3d.				
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A55	Nepal, 1, 1, 2, 4as		• •				••	7	2/6
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Special Offers

Special Offers.	
DT 4 copies 20c. Hong Kong with surcharge	
at right, all mint	13/0
tive type of surcharge	2/6
DY 3 unused 6d. lavender St. Vincent, 2 are mint	25/0
DZ Sundry Japanese plate-numbers, some	-5/0
unused on card, including scarce, 14 stamps in all	18/6
EC Collection of 16 Afghanistan, used	16/0
EG 15 various Colombian departmentals, all unused	1/3
EH 31 Gt. Britain envelope stamps on sheet, all unused but 3 and different, priced	
to 35/7	17/6 8d.
EK About 750 rd. Natal Queen's Heads	1/6
EL About 750 1d. and id. Jamaica Queen's Heads	1/6
EN About 113 6d. 1885 type Transvaal many	1,0
defective EO About 88 ½d. 1885, type Transvaal	2/0 2/0
EQ 60 1/- 1885, type Transvaal	2/6
ER About 182 6d. 1885 type Transvaal	5/0
ES 52 Id Queen, Natal, fiscal cancellation ET About 217 2d., 1885, type Transvaal	4d. 2/6
EU About 329 1d. rose, Gold Coas	8 6
EV About 152 2d., Orange Free State EW 60 6c., U.S.A.	4/0 6d.
EX About 240 2c. rose, Straits Settlements	2/8
EY About 317, Holland Unpaid, various values EZ Old Approval Book, containing about 490	5/0
stamps priced to about £16 8s. 1d.,	
nearly all are Americans nett	£3/10
FB Luxemburg, Approval Sheet, priced to 54/8, 36 stamps	12/6
FC Sweden, Approval Sheet, priced to 34/6,	
40 stamps	8/6
Col., some rare	2/0
FF Packet several hundred Danish Locals and others	4/6
FG Seychelles, 12 surcharged stamps, various	5/0
FJ Bolivar, 1899, 50 2c. red FK ,, 50 20c. rose	2/6 5/6
FL ,, 1899, 50 10c yellow	2/9
FM Chile, 1881, 50 20c. grey	1/4
FO ,, 50 toc. lilac	2/6
FP Mexico, 1895, 50 5c. blue FQ Venezuela, 1899, 50 5oc. yellow, surch.	1/4
" 1900," picked copies	8/6
FR Venezuela, 1899, 50 1 bol black, surch. "1900," picked copies, some in strips	12/6
FS Ecuador, 1899, 50 10c. blue	2/6
FT Porto Rico on U.S., 50 5c. blue FU Puerto Rico on U.S., 50 5c. blue	4/2
FW Approval Book of Luxemburg, 60 stamps.	2/1
priced 54/7 FY South Australia, 6d. green, long stamps, 50	12/6
FY South Australia, 6d. green, long stamps, 50 FZ Collection of Spanish corner blocks with	5/6
marginal plate numbers, face value	6
over 15ps GL Sudan, the old single Quatrefoils	11/6
watermark, all we have left, mint,	
11n. \times 5, 2m. \times 4, 3m. \times 1, 5m. \times 10, 1p. \times 30, 2p. \times 6, the lot, a bargain,	
tor	17/6
GP Morocco, Qu., 20c., local print, block	0/10
of seventeen GQ Hong Kong, a bargain lot, S.G., No.	2/10
$64 \times 18, 66 \times 8, 52 \times 10, 108 \times 2, 109$	
x 1, catalogued £33 5s GS Withdrawn by Somerset House!	155/-
Army Telegraphs:—7 sets, ½d.,	
1d., 2d., 3d., 6d., 1/-; 4 sets, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d.,	
1d., 2d., 3d., 6d.; $\frac{1}{2}$ d. red \times 45; $\frac{1}{2}$ d. green (an extreme rarity) \times 25	£9
GT Orange River, 3d. × 53, 21d. × 11,	49
$1d.\times 1$, $2d.\times 2$, $1/-\times 4$, $4d.$ on 6d. $\times 14$, $1d.$ TF $\times 51$, Transvaal, $3d.$,	
\times 14, 1d. IF \times 51, Iransvaal, 3d., ERI \times 14, 2\frac{1}{2}d., V.R.I. \times 1, face	
value, 32/7, for	30/∙
GW Trinidad, 1d. lilac and carmine, 19 fine used copies of the rare	
"narrow O" type, cat. 38/·	12/6
GX Negri Sembilan, Provisionals (very scarce), S.G., No. 18×20, ditto in	

scarce), S.G., No. 18×20 , ditto in black $\times 16$, No. 15×43 , cat. 39/-,

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HEN ordering our regular weekly service of mint unused newly issued adhesive postage stamps it is requested that the following particulars be furnished:—

1. Which groups are required?

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(b) Is charged above the rate agreed upon.(c) Is misdescribed.

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Groups required

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Date.

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Signed

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Railway Letter Stamps.

THE EARL OF CRAWFORD'S MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF THESE STAMPS PURCHASED BY H. L. Ewen.

THE Editor of this Journal has just purchased from the Earl of Crawford the magnificent collection of Railway Letter Stamps belonging to that distinguished Philatelist. Amongst other fine things, it contains—

EVERY KNOWN COPY of the

Barry Dock Railway, of any issue before the

change of title.

Manchester, South Junction and Altrincham, unnumbered issues (7 of the 1st and 3 of the 2nd).

ALL KNOWN COPIES EXCEPT ONE of North Eastern, 2nd issue.

In addition, the collection contained all known unused copies of several stamps and in a great many instances the only known entire sheets. We may mention:-

Cambrian, 2nd and 3rd issue, sheet of each (unique).

Cockermouth, K. and Penrith, 1st issue, 2 sheets (unique).

East London, 1st issue, two unused (unique) Furness Railways, 3 unbroken sheets (unique) L. C. & Dover, sheet of 2nd transfer (unique). Neath & Brecon, 1st issue, 3 sheet (largest block

N. Eastern, 2d. red, entire sheet (unique thus). 3rd issue, all the known unused copies.

9th issue, entire sheet of 30 (only 3 or 4 other unused copies are known).

Rhondda & Swansea Bay, 1st issue, unbroken sheet (unique thus).

Somerset & Dorset, unnumbered, about 15 out of the 25 known copies.

Ditto, fractional controls, only entire sheet known.

S. Eastern, 1st issue, three mint half-sheets and some strips! (except for these, only singles and a strip of 3 were known). 3rd issue, block of 13 unused and a

City of Glasgow Union, 3 of the 8 known copies Glasgow, Barrhead, 4th, four of the seven known

pair (only a few other singles known).

Portpatrick & Wigtown, unplaced issue, only copy believed to be known to collectors.

Clogher Valley Tramway, sheet, unique.

Cork Bandon, 1st issue, all five unused copies known. Unique sheets of subsequent issues down to the 6th, except the 4th.

Finn Valley, one of the four known used copies. Kanturk & Newmarket, single and strip of three, the latter the largest block known (formerly in the Philbrick collection).

The collection contained nothing later than 1900 and up to that date was far and away the finest in the world. It is now amalgamated with the Editor's collection, which as regards the issues since 1899 may also, we think, be described as virtually without a competitor. The two collections, eliminating duplicates, total roughly 16500 stamps and are mounted in 16 Interchange able Albums. The Editor is adding daily and is prepared to buy anything not represented already in the collection, if price is not too high. The only issues entirely unrepresented are the Barry Dock, 2nd; Barry, 3rd; Macclesfield Committee, 2nd; Manchester, Sth. Junc. and Altrincham, 2nd (numbered in manuscript, 200 issued); N. Wales and Liverpool, 3rd issue; Pembroke and Tenby, 1st; Ayrshire and Wigtownshire; Glasgow, Barrhead and Kilmarnock, 2nd and 3rd; Highland, and; Portpatrick and Girvan Joint, 1st; Sligo, Leitrim, and and 3rd; Ballycastle, first six issues; Belfast and Co. Down, 2nd and 3rd; Belfast and Northern Counties, one or two probably; also there may be a few issues as yet unknown. Most of the above are only known to have been issued; only in three or four cases are specimens known.

The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Envelope Dies (252 N 253).—Another new die-number has been shown us this week, id. die 61, by Mr. O. Marsh. Our list now stands:—





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 53.

id. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 61. 11d., 4d., 1od., 1/-. Dies 1.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 21d. Die 3. 3d Dies 1, 2.

Dies 1 to 6.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

Cheque Dies (239 Y 253).—We have ET, 9.6.04. Still unrecorded are DK, DN, DT to DW, EI, EO, ES, EU, EV, EW, EY and higher.

Railway Letter Stamps (252 I 253).—We have now seen an entire sheet of the new Ballycastle Railway Letter Stamps, and find they contain eighteen stamps instead of nine as hitherto. The top three rows of three are from the same transfer as the lower three rows of three, and it is a somewhat curious fact that the oid transfer employed for the October, 1898, printing has been made use of. Hitherto the printers always prepared a separate transfer—in fact, even went to the length of preparing a new die-for each new printing and this procedure was followed in the case of the last printing made in 1901. Why should the printers decide not to have a new transfer for this issue? Why, having so decided, should they go six years back for one of the old ones? Why should they print the stamps in blue instead of green, the colour fixed by the Postal authorities? It would almost seem as if some stamp-fiend had been prompting the railway authorities—or the printer! One of the chief charms of railway letter stamps is that they are all printed in one and the same colour, and it is very disgusting to find these exceptions cropping up. We already have enough eye-sores in the album such as the Waterford Dungarvan & Lismores, Londonderry and Lough Swillys (especially that horrible 2d. rose!), East and West Junction, etc. This new Ballycastle production will prove a blot in the otherwise exceedingly interesting group of "Carswell" printings. It may be worth mentioning that the die of the 9th Ballycastle issue, the transfer made for which has just been used for this 2d. blue, had a prominent defect, the right outline of the left pillar being broken between the two lowest upright bars. Consequently this defect appears on every stamp in the 9th issue as also on all the 2d, blue, but there is no trace of it in the 10th and other printings. The transfer appears to have been slightly retouched; on some stamps the outline opposite or at either end of the title being strengthened.

We have seen a sheet of the "new printing" of the Manchester, South Junction & Altrincham Railway chronicled last week, and find that it is exactly similar to the preceding issue in every possible respect. There is therefore no alternative but to assume that either the Company is now ordering more than 1000 stamps at a time, or that the printers print off several supplies at

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (251 A 253).— Die Post (7.04/108) chronicles a provisional, "5 C" in black on 4c. orange (the new issue). No confirmation has reached us from other sources.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (248 C 253).—The following cuttings are from Australian journals :-

Melbourne, June 5th.

The old question of a Commonwealth postage stamp has cropped up again, but the Postmaster-General (Mr. Mahon) finds himself confronted with the same difficulty as his predecessors had to contend with, namely, the necessity for distinguishing stamps to be used in each State, so that the State revenues may not suffer. The Postmaster-General is anxious to establish uniformity, and at the same time to introduce an artistic series of stamps. If he remains in office he will probably invite competitive designs at an early date, although the result of the postcard competition was far from satisfactory.

Melbourne, June 12th.

The Postal Department has decided to call for new designs for pictorial postcards, and skilled artists, resident in any of the States of the Commonwealth, are invited to submit designs in colours, suitable for reproduction on postcards of regulation size, namely, 5½ in. by 3½ in. The designs, when reproduced, should not cover the whole of the card, as space is needed on the same side to enable the sender to write a brief communication. In order to secure an effective production, the designs submitted should be three or four times the size of the picture required. The subjects must be Australian, representing striking and readily identifiable places and objects. Premiums of £5 are offered for each of the best designs (not exceeding four) for each State. Those designs for which premiums may be awarded shall become the property of the Postmaster-General, and they must not be reproduced or copied by the designer, or by anyone else with his consent. The cost of returning the designs not accepted by the Postmaster-General must be borne by the competitors. No crude, martistic, or obviously unsuitable design need be submitted. Designs, addressed to the Secretary, Postmaster-General's Department, Melbourne, and endorsed "Designs for Pictorial Postcards," will be received up to noon on September 1, 1904.

BELGIUM (246 P 253). - A new issue of telephone stamps has made its appearance here.

Telephone Adhesives.

25c. elder (?) and black. 30c. bronze and black.

50c. green and black. 90c. brownish-green and black.

If. blue and red.

2f. red-brown and black. 3f. carmine and blue.

3f. 75c. chestnut and blue.

CHILE (238 E 253).—Two new provisionals are chronicled by the *Illustricrtes Briefmarken* Journal (7.04/281).

Adhesives. Current Telegraph stamps overprinted at top "Correos" in black. 5c. red.

10c. olive-grey.

GOLD COAST (244 W 253).-We are informed on good authority that a fresh supply of stamps is "at present on order in England." These will doubtless have the multiple watermark. Our informant does not say whether all values are included in the order, but it is quite likely, as the values above 6d. are used extensively for telegraphic purposes.

Fiscal collectors will do well to secure the King's Head "Judicial" set on Crown CA (single) paper, as it will probably be scarce.

INDIAN STATES .- The Philatelic Journal of India publishes the following business-like statement showing how matters stand in the various states with regard to recent new issues.

Below we give a revised list, up to date, of the new colours in Queen's Head stamps surcharged for use in Native States, showing the date of first issue, and the numbers issued. We are not likely to see more now, as ' the stock of Queen's Head stamps is likely to be worked off before further indents come in. The desire to work off old stock is responsible for the recent arrivals, and it will be seen that this year only the grey 3 pies was added.

CHAMBA.

(a) Ordinary.

Í.	February, 1904	• •	3 pies grey	• •	48.240
2.	March, 1902	• •	∦a. pea-green		- 6o 48o
3.	,, ,,		ra, carmine		36,480
	February, 1003		225. violet		2.540

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5. 5. 7. 8.	February, 1904 March, 1902	`	Service. 3 pies, grey 4a. pea-green 1a. carmine 2as. violet	••	48,240 29,280 14,880 2,640	
٠.	February, 1903	···		• •	2,040	
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•	February, 1904 June, 1901 "" February, 1903	••	3 pies, grey ½a. pea-green 1a. carmine 2as. violet 2½as. blue	•••	14,640 240,480 84,480 48,480 12,240	
		(b) 3	Service.			
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		` '	Service.			
•	January, 1902	PA	ትa. pea-green TIALA. Irdinary.	••	30,240	
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	January, 1902	• •	ia. pea-green ia. carmine		120,240 120,240	
		(b) 3	Service.			
•	Ja nuary, 1902	• •	ra. carmine	••	480,240	
N	abha has had nor	ne.	It will be seen t	hat	several of	

these stamps are likely to be worth keeping. The

King's Head stamps so far surcharged are :-Chamba, Ordinary, Ja., Ja., 1a., 2as., 4as., 8as., 1Re.

Gwalior, Ordinary, Ja., Ja., 1a., 2as., 4as., 5crvice, Ja., 1a., 2as., 3as.

Scrvice, Ja., Ja., 1a., 2as., 3as., ...

Scrvice, Ja., Ja., 1a., 2as., 3as., 4as., 8as., ...

Nabha, Ordinary, Ja., Ja., 1a., 2as., 3as., 4as., 6as., 8as., 12as., 1Re.

,, Service, ½a., 1a., 2as., 4as., 8as., 1Re. Patiala, Ordinary, ¼a., ½a., 1a., 2as., 3as., 1Re. Service, 2a., 1a., 3as.

INDO-CHINA (251 N 253).—In addition to the 1, 4, 5, 15c. and £1 already issued, we understand that 30 and 40c. values are about to appear.

JOHORE (251 L 253).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us an entire sheet of 120 of the 50c. on \$5 and we can therefore complete the description of the types which we commenced a fortnight ago. We were then unable to describe types 1 to 5 and 13 to 17, but suggested that 1 to 5 were the same as in the 10c. on 4c. This we find to be correct. Types 13 to 17 show the following peculiarities:-

Types 13, 14. In both, the "50 cents" is smudged like a double print in which one impression is just higher than the other. This effect is also seen to a slight extent in the other types of the row, chiefly as regards the "50"; in type 18 the T of "Cents" only is blurred.

Type 14 has a slightly smaller N in "Cents." Type 15. The two strokes of the letter T do not

Types 14 and 17 have the dot in the lower loop of the S of "Cents."

In clearly printed sheets, the small "C" in "Cents" on types 6 and 10, and the small N on type 19 have a very striking appearance and might almost rank as catalogue varieties.

NEW CALEDONIA (244 K 253).-The current set is to be augmented by a 50c. grey.

NICARAGUA (248 C 253).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets of some more new varieties:-

Adhesive.

5c. rose red, oblong pictorial type, as chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 237, but imperforate horizontally.

The above variety curiously enough occurred in the middle of a sheet of 100, stamps Nos. 85, 95 and 96 being imperf., both at top and bottom and Nos. 75 and 86 imperf. at bottom only (as of course all the stamps along the bottom row, but those do not count as errors). Some of the surrounding stamps were only partly perforated.

The following new official stamps are issued in blocks of 25 (quarter-sheets, 5 rows of 5) without margin, and are probably so printed.

50 Ctvs.

Official Adhesives. Perf. 12, surcharged as above

30c. on 20c. brown (seated figure of Justice).

There are no varieties on the sheet, although No. 20 has a broken stop which sometimes looks like a comma.

OFICIAL **OFICIAL**

Centavo Centavo

Official Adhesives. Postage stamps of the oblong pictorial design surcharged as above with apparently the very same type as was used for the 1c. provisional chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 248, except that types b, c, c, f are not used. 4c. on 10c. lilac, perf. 14. Types a, d. 5c. on 3c. green, perf. 12. Type a only.

The types are arranged on the sheet in the following manner.

> 4c. on 10c. lilac. 5c. on 3c. green. daaa* d aaaa* a aaaa a a a a a aaaa a a a a a aa*aa a aa*aa a daaa d aaaa a

In addition, the following errors of spelling

No. 4.* " Centovos " No. 17* " Contavos "

These two errors occur in the same position on sheets of both values.

OFICIAL OFICIAL

Official adhesive. Apparently a later issue with the setting of the surcharge altered so as to include types c, f (f is not quite the same, the ornament being a parallelogram in shape), as well as a. The figure in the upper right hand corner is omitted.

2c. on 3c. green, perf. 12. Types, a, d, e, f.

The types are arranged on the sheet as follows:-

> a'a'd a a a a a e a' a' a' e a a a a a a a a a a

It may be noticed from the illustrations that the space between "OFICIAL" and "Centavos" measures 64 mm. in type a and 84 mm. in the others. In the new setting, that of the 2c. on 3c. -the space in type a is altered to $8\frac{1}{2}$ or gimm. in the case of the stamps in the first and third rows, the object being that all the "OFICIAL's" shall be in a straight row. The following errors occur :-

No. 19* "OFICILA" and "Centavos" with italic 's.'

In the above account, we have not thought it worth while mentioning off-centre varieties, such as the 4c. on 10c. with figures "4" in lower instead of upper corners, in all four corners or missing altogether.

SERVIA (249 C 253).—The following paragraph is from the Morning Post, 23.7.04.:—

The new Servian Jubilee postage stamps have arrived in Belgrade from Pans, and have been put into circulation.

We were under the impression they were being printed in Belgrade from plates made in Paris. No specimens have reached us down to the time of going to press.

SIERRA LEONE (216 R 253).—We learn on good anthority that a package of stamps has quite recently been despatched to Sierra Leone by the Crown Agents for the Colonies. Presumably these stamps will have the multiple watermark, so that collectors would do well to put themselves on the safe side and order the singlewatermark series whilst they are to be had.

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (242 R 253).-The olomal Stamp market has shown his sheets of the new value, 21d., chronicled in No. 241. It is issued in sheets of 120, two panes of 60, each 10 rows of 6, as in the case of the other values. There is a series of short lines round each pane as in the £1 (the other values have a continuous line as the old duty plates were made use of). At the top right hand corner of each sheet is the usual sheet-number in black; in the particular sheet before us, the number is "078." The watermark is Crown CA single; consequently no collector should miss getting this stamp.

We understand that only 10 sheets of the £1 stamps were printed and that 6 of these have already been issued, so that there is some likelihood of its being a scarce stamp on the single Crown CA paper.

The following cutting is from the Morning Leader of 23.7.04. :-

" Reuter's Agency understands that a scheme for the amalgamation of certain of the British possessions in West Africa, which has been under the consideration of the Government for some time, will partially be put into operation next month, when Southern Nigeria and Lagos will

be placed under one governor.
"This may be regarded as the first step towards the amaigamation of Lagos and Southern Nigeria

as one colony.

"Eventually Northern Nigeria will doubtless come into the general scheme, and Northern and Southern Nigeria and Lagos become one colony under a Governor-General, but this is a matter for which the time is not yet ripe."

SWITZERLAND (217 G 253).- Mr. Eugène Meyer kindly sends us some stamp booklets just issued here. They are similar in size and arrangement to those in use in Great Britain, the back covers having different views and the front covers the following inscription:—

Schweizerische Posten.

Heftchen mit 24 Frankomarken zu 10 Rp. Preis : Fr. 2.40.

Postes Suisses.

Carnet de 24 timbres poste de 10 cts. Prix: Fr. 2.40.

Poste Svizzere. Libretto di 24 francobolli da 10 cent. Prezzo: Fr. 2.40.

It will be noticed that in the German inscription the stamps are described as of "10 rappen." The translation for postage stamps, "Frankomarken," is one that sounds rather strange to stamp collectors, who are more accustomed to "Briefmarken" or "Postwertzeichen." The booklets are of two values, 5c. with green covers and 10c. with pink covers.

TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS (208 C 253).—Our Grand Turk correspondent learns that there is some likelihood of the low values being reprinted shortly. There has so far been only one printing. If this is correct, the new printing will doubtless have the multiple water-

ZANZIBAR (252 O 253).—Die Post (7.04/109) chronicles the new stationery.



Envelopes. 140 × 79 mm. ra. carmine, white paper.

2a. blue

Registration Envelope. 134 × 84mm. 2a. brown, De la Rue print.

Postcards.

 $\frac{1}{3}$ a. green $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$ line inscription in green, chamois card, 121×75 mm. 14-line inscription in red, 1+1a. carmine | 4-line inscription in red, 1+1a. carmine | thamois card, 140 x 89mm.

Newswrappers. 125mm. wide. ½a. green, buff paper.

ra. carmine

ZANZIBAR, FRENCH P.O. (185 G 253) We are informed by Messrs. Th. Champion & Cie., that the French Post Office at Zanzibar is to be closed on Saturday evening, the 30th inst. (to-day) for good. This is also the last day on which the French Zanzibar stamps will be on sale in Paris.

Postcard Column.

DILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.-Postcards preferred).

Dr. R. N. Arnold Wallinger writes :-

"With reference to Mr. J. E. Podger's note on the newspaper stamps, — the date he mentions for id. N. was recorded in E.W.S.N. No. 107, and a further note in No. 108. I have no recollection of seeing any red stamps interoliated in the series I had."

Mr. R. J. Hosford writes :-

"Herewith I send you an unsevered pair of Transvaal 21d. stamps, which I received through post this morning. By the aid of a magnifying glass you will observe that the stamp on the left side has the word 'Postage' spelt 'POSTAOE.' It seems almost certain that error is in the

The letter is more like a Q sideways, but is probably only a defective G which has become joined. We cannot say if the variety runs all through the series.—Ed.]

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FB FC	Luxemburg, Approval Sheet, priced to 54/8, 36 stamps sweden, Approval Sneet, priced to 34/6,	12/6
FD	40 stamps	8/6
FF	Col., some rare Packet several hundred Danish Locals	2/0
FG	and others Seychelles, 12 surcharged stamps, various	4/6 5/0
FJ FK	Bolivia, 1899, 50 2c. red	2/6 5/6
FL FM FN	,, 1899, 50 10c yellow Chile, 1881, 50 20c. grey	2/9 1/4 1/4
FO FP	,, 50 10c. lilac Mexico, 1895, 50 5c. blue	2/6 1/4
FQ	Venezuela, 1899, 50 50c. yellow, surch. 1909, picked copies Venezuela, 1899, 50 1 bol black, surch.	8/6
FR	" 1900," picked copies, some in strips	12/6
FS FT FU	Ecuador, 1899, 50 roc. blue Porto Rico on U.S., 50 5c. blue Puerto Rico on U.S., 50 5c. blue	2/6 4/2 2/1
FW	Approval Book of Luxemburg, to stamps,	12/6
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The Week's Rews.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Railway Parcel Stamps (219 K 254).—We are informed by Captain Connolly that the Great Western has now to be added to the growing list of Railway Companies which issue Parcel stamps (a distinct class of stamp, by the way, to the newspaper stamps which originated about 1855). The design is very simple and providentially small:— "Great Western Railway" at top; "165081" (or whatever the number may be) along the foot; in the centre a large figure of value partly surrounded by a horse shoe label inscribed "Prepaid Parcel." Size, just under 1 inch square.

Great Western Railway Parcel Stamps

7d. black on crimson 1d. red on white 8d. " on mauve 2d. blue gd. " on yellow tod. " on emerald 3d. green ,, gd. 4d. black " 5d. " on green 6d. " on blue 11d. orange-red 1/- black on pink High values, same design.

2/- black on white vertical band in red.

11 11 11 green orange **

Private Firms (251 F 254).—Mr. E. Bentley Wood writes:—"I have now got the "Wattses" on 4d. King, reading upwards as before; also the 3d. reading downwards. This makes my collection as follows."

" Wattses" reading up, ½d., 1d., 3d.

BRITISH HONDURAS (243 P 254).—We are informed that no fresh supplies of stamps are expected in this Colony from England for the present, so the issue of stamps with multiple watermark will be delayed in all probability until 1905. The only values of the King's Head series which have or will be printed with the single watermark are the 1, 2, 5, 20c.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA (250 P 254). The two envelopes (id. and 21d.) have the following stamps, not as given last week.





CEYLON (250 F 254). — The following is chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal

Official adhesive. King's Head, overprinted "On

Service.
25c. light brown

Our contemporary adds:-

"The following seems to show that unused Official stamps of Ceylon may quite lawfully be dealt in, at all events after the 'collection' referred to has been disposed of:-

> 'CEYLON STAMPS FOR ST. LOUIS. 'VALUED AT R3,500.

'The interesting exhibit of Ceylon stamps for the St. Louis Exhibition, referred to in our last issue, will be despatched via Europe by the German steamer Bayern on Sunday. The stamps are unused, and bear the late Queen's head. There are thousands of stamps, both Postage and Service, though the collection does not include very many kinds. The lot is valued at R3,500, and will be offered for sale. The Americans are keen philatelists, and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in disposing of the

CHILE (25.) F 254).--There is quite an outbreak of surcharging here! In addition to the 5 and 10c. chronicled last week, L'Echo de la Timbrologie notes the following:

Adhesives.—Telegraph stamps of 1894-1902.

(i) Surcharged "Corrcos" (Postage).

2c. brown (1902).

(ii) Same, surcharged with a new value also. 1 centavo on 20c. blue (1900?)

3 centavos on 1p. brown (1894).

12 ,, on 5c. red (1900?)

A translation of the decree authorizing these stamps is given by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly

"We have received a copy of a Decree under which certain obsolete Telegraph stamps are surcharged for postal use. The following is a free translation:

"Republic of Chili,
THE INTER

" MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR, " SANTIAGO, April 22nd, 1904.

"The President has decreed as follows:-

"No. 1008. In view of the attached note of the Ministry of the Treasury, in which it is pointed out that it would be convenient to surcharge the Telegraph stamps which were withdrawn from circulation by Decree No. 4243 of Oct. 10th last, with the object of using them as postage stamps;

"Considering that the supply of some values is growing scarce, and that the General Post Office has asked that stamps of the value of 3 centavos may be created for the illustrated post cards that go abroad, and stamps of 12 centavos for registered matter in the towns.

" I decree that:—

"The Director of the Treasury is authorised to have surcharged with the word 'CORREOS,' by means of lithography, the following Telegraph stamps:--

"4,750,000 stamps of the value of 20 centavos, with portrait of Pedro Valdivia, for the value of

ı centavo.

"3,250,000 of the value of 2 centavos, with Arms of Chili. "750,000 of the value of 1 peso, with the Arms

of Chili, for the value of 3 centavos. "5,000,000 of the value of 5 centavos, with

Arms of Chili. "2,350,000 of the value of 10 centavos, with

Arms of Chili. "1,150,000 of the value of 5 centavos, with portrait of Pedro Valdivia, for the value of 12

"The stamps of 1, 3 and 12 centavos will bear besides the word 'CORREOS' their corresponding value in figures and words. The stamps thus surcharged will be used provisionally in franking correspondence and will be regarded as being of the value that they indicate. The plate used in surcharging will remain in the possession of the Ministry of the Treasury and will be defaced."

COLOMBIA (250 L 254).—We take the following note from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

BARRANQUILLA.

-Mr. Hermann Focke sends us an oddity which he thinks is unique in philatelic history—but we cannot do better than let him describe it in his own words:

"A block of 20 stamps of the 20 centavos violet, 1902, printed on both sides and—used on both sides; on one side it bears the postmark of Barranquilla 10th Feb., 1903 and on the other that of Cartagena, June 8th, 1904; owing to the depreciation of Columbian currency quite a number of these stamps are required to pay the postage of a letter; we therefore find such a large block of them used on one envelope. It may, however, be possible that originally a whole sheet, printed on both sides, had been cancelled to order by the request of some collector, who later got tired of keeping the sheet and began to use the reverse side for postage on his letters. This of course is my own idea, which may be wrong though justified, as in February 1903, the postage rate had not yet been raised to the gold basis, 10 centavos then franking an ordinary letter within Colombia."

Mr. Focke omits to state that the printing on the first side, that postmarked Feb. 10th, 1903, is hadly misplaced, so that really only 16 complete stamps appear on the sheet, and that this side has the sewing machine perforation. The other side is imperforate, but the printing is in the proper place. Altogether the block is unique as Mr. Focke says, and in any other country would have great value.

CYPRUS (251 T 254).—The 6 piastres, multiple watermark, has now been re-issued (17.7.04 or earlier). It was reported out of issue in E.W.S.N., No. 249.

We would advise collectors not to pay excessive prices for the 9 and 18 piastres with single watermark; about double face value should be ample. As much as 10/- each is however being asked occasionally for the 9 piastres.

HOLKAR (233 B 254).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie chronicles the following:-

Adhesives. Design of the new 1/4a. 3a. lilac

4a. blue.

ICELAND (232 W 254).—The following are chronicled by L'Echo de la Timbrologie (7.04/354).



Adhesives. Head of King Christian. 2 kron. brown and blue. 5 ,, red-brown and slate.

MEDELLIN (226 I) 254).—We take the following from the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly (7.04/84):—

Some curious labels are sent us by Messrs. Whitfield King & Co., hailing from Medellin, Antioquia. There are two distinct stamps of the value of 20 centavos, the one being a small and comparatively well printed stamp and the other a rough looking emergency design, which latter is to hand in two distinct colours—red and redbrown. Stamps of the values of 50 centavos and I peso are also issued in this crude design, the full list so far being as follows:-

> Emergency type: 20c. red. 20c. red-brown. 50c. heliotrope. r peso emerald green. Smaller Stamps: 20c. red.

4oc. mauve. L'Echo de la Timbrologie illustrates the 1 peso and describes the first four stamps as being

perf. 111. NEW CALEDONIA (253 L 254).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie (7.04/351) chronicles the following:

50c. brown on blue, value in blue instead of

carmine. Are all the other colonies going to follow suit?

PANAMA (252 B 254).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us some interesting novelties:

CANAL ZONE

Adhesives. Over printed "CANAL ZONE" (13 x21mm.) horizontally, with a rubber hand-stamp, in blue-black, on Panama stamps of various printings.

various printings.

1c. (Issued, but not yet seen).

2c. rose, "4th Panama" overprint (i.e. both "Panama's" reading up, 13, 14 or 15mm).

aid to be "3rd Panama overprint (i.e. left 'Panama' reading up and right reading down, all 15mm. throughout the sheet.) We have only a single specimen, which does not look exactly like "3rd Panama," as both "Panama's ' are rather smudgy and measure 14<u>փ</u>ուու.

toc. orange, "3rd Panama" overprint, corrected setting.

Concerning these stamps, Mekeel's Weckly Stamp News (7.04/231) has the following to say:

Three values of the stamps of Panama, viz. the 2, 5 and 10 centaves, have received the overprint CANAL ZONE, a specimen of the 5c. blue being shown us by J. M. Bartels on the original cover. The surcharge is printed horizontally across the centre of the stamp in capital letters and is in deep blue. A correspondent, writing from Cristobel, under date of June 28, says: "The Governor of the Zone has established a postal system and the Panama stamps surcharged 'Canal Zone' will be in use until the U.S. stamps can be secured. The service

was instituted on the 24th inst., and the stamps, like the one on the cover, will not be in use longer than fourteen days. Only a small number has been secured from the Panama authorities, and in order to keep them for postal uses it is impossible to buy them in quantities, only a few at a time, not exceeding 50c. worth in a day. There will be no remainders. Should any be on hand when the U.S. stamps arrive they will be destroyed. The denominations are 2, 5 and 10c. I have seen the 2c. and 10c. inverted, but no errors in color of surcharge.

Canal Zone Developments.—Mr. Butler acquaints us this week with the news that the authorities at Washington have despatched to the Isthmus U.S. stamps surcharged CANAL ZONE. We are unable to harmonize this fact with the decree recently sent out by the P.O. department tabooing surcharging for territorial possessions. More light is desired.

Canal Zone.—Mr. J. M. Bartels has shown us a cover with a 5c. "Panama" stamp surcharged in red "Panama" at either end reading up and down, and with the usual rule oblitera-tion of "Colombia" at top. The stamps have the further surcharge of "Canal Zone" in blue, in medium condensed letters. It is understood that this is only preliminary to the issue of United States stamps with a similar surcharge, though it is difficult to reconcile this with the statement contained in the order of Postmaster-General Payne, June 8, 1904, to the effect that "United States postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes shall be valid for the payment of postage on mail matter originating in the 'Possessions of the United States,'" which include the "Canal Zone." The order makes no provision for the surcharging of any stamps to be used in the "Possessions" except those for use in the Philippines. * * *

Wm. C. Stone kindly favours us with a clipping from the New York Tribune that will prove interesting because of the news in connection with the creation of provisional U.S. stamps for use in the Canal Zone. The despatch is as follows:

" PANAMA, June 24.—A postal service in the canal zone will be opened to morrow. Nine offices have been established. E. C. Tobey, treasurer of the canal zone, is to-day organizing and instructing postmasters in their duties. Mails from the zone to the United States, and vice versa, will be carried at the domestic rates of the United States, and until a supply of American stamps is received Governor Davis has arranged with the Republic of Panama to use Panama stamps with the words 'canal zone' printed on them. Arrangements also have been made with the Panama authorities to receive and forward Central and South American and West Indian mail.

" Nine postmasters were appointed to day. As soon as possible registered letters and money order offices will be established."

The Post Office department has shipped a large number of postage stamps for use by those who will be engaged in the construction of the Panama A rush order was received and handled by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The overprinting consists of the words "Canal Zone." The number of each denomination is:

One cent 1,000,000 Two " 5,000,000 Five " 2,000,000 Eight ., 1,000,000 Ten " 1,000,000

No record was kept as to the plate numbers used.

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (253 S 254).-Mr. W. H. Regan informs us he has seen the following novelties:-



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. Ad. green and black (earliest date, 1.7.04). id. rose and black (earliest date, 27.6.04).

ST. LUCIA (246 M 254).—The following is chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. td. lilac and carmine.

Issued 7.04 or earlier. The stamp is still printed from plate I.

It will perhaps be remembered that two months ago we reported that 1d. stamps were almost sold out in the island.

The $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 1d., $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., 3d., and 1/- will thus be the only values which will occur with the single watermark.

Wanted—a Philatelic Index.

To the Editor, E.W.S.N.

Sir,—This question of a Philatelic Index is a subject we have all toyed with in our time. If you are going to do something more, if you are going to achieve something practical in the matter, no one will be better pleased than I. But, personally, I regard the scheme as Utopian, and for these reasons:-

1.—The work of compilation (if the whole world's Press is to be included) is too arduous a

task for any one individual.

2.—Granting that the achievement (by a Committee of Editors) is possible, I agree with Mr. Warhurst that a sale of 100 or 200 copies is the most you can hope for.

3.—The Index, when published, would be valueless, as regards a large part of its contents, for the simple reason that a half or more of the papers and books quoted therein would be unprocurable by the average purchaser of the work.

At various times I have turned this question over in my mind, striving to view it from the standpoint of the collector and also in its aspect as a commercial venture. Let me say at once that, in my judgment, the Philatelic Index, as a business venture, would prove one of the ghastliest failures in the history of publishing. As a journalist, I should welcome it warmly - it would be of immense service to many of us-but I should be sincerely sorry for the man who put

up the money for the printers' bill!

The suggested "Index" is not, in my opinion, quite what is wanted. We want a sort of "Encyclopædia Philatelica," to be made up of carefully compiled summaries of all the principal articles that have been published on the stamps of individual countries. This sounds like a very much larger order than the "Index," but I think it would be found that such a summary need not run to very appalling dimensions. The idea would be to "boil down" the essential facts and leading discoveries into the smallest possible compass compatible with completeness, and when the Chief Summariser got fairly settled down to his work he would find that there has been an intolerable deal of repetition in the published work even of our greatest specialists. I think such a Philatelic Summary would appeal to a very much wider circle of philatelists, for the work would be complete in itself, and would not merely refer one to this or that journal or volume something, in nine cases out of ten, that one doesn't possess and cannot obtain. Of course, the summary need not, at first, deal with the stamps of all the world. A start might be made, say, with the British Colonies. What do the readers of E.W.S.N. think?

The "Index" scheme is, of course, beautiful at first blush. I can claim to have risen to what I mistake for eloquence on this very subject on more than one occasion. But I think a little cold thought will reveal the fact that the man who would purchase the Index must first be supplied with a complete collection of the world's philatelic literature. And who can boast of such a collection? I do not think even the present possessor of the famous "Tiffany" library has everything. And to the man with only a modest library the "Index," it seems to me, would be a source of irritation rather than profit. I hope you won't brand me as a pessimist, too, for I think I am one of the most confirmed optimists

of the age.

PERCY C. BISHOP.

[Mr. Bishop is certainly no pessimist! The idea of an Encyclopædia Philatelica, which would represent the stamp literature of the world "boiled down," can only be described as ultrautopian. It would, besides, completely defeat the object we have in view in thus agitating for a

philatelic index.

The principal reason why an index is required is to enable collectors writing on philatelic subjects to read what has been written before. This will enable them, when writing their own article, to embody in it all the information which has previously appeared in the philatelic press or in the case of copyright articles, to give full references. Each article compiled under this system will thus become the up-to-date authority on its particular subject. Such articles should give all the information without curtailment, and should, in fact, ignore nothing whatever that bears on the subject in any degree.

We wish to encourage collectors to write such articles and on the other hand, to discourage collectors from writing articles on such extensive subjects as the stamps of a whole country. A single issue in most countries is enough to tax

the energies of any ordinary mortal.

The following conditions are a sine qua non, if our support to the publication of an index is desired:—(1) The index must comprise the whole world's philatelic literature. (2) The date of the number in which the article appeared must be given. (3) Extensive articles, such as those on the stamps of a whole country, must be indexed according to the different issues or such sections as may be agreed upon.

The best plan would perhaps be the division of a catalogue into, say, 1000 sections, and divide long articles into such sections. At the end of each country would be a list of indivisible and nondescript articles.—ED.]

A FRENCH OPINION.

Monsieur le rédacteur,

Vous avez en l'heureuse idée de signaler la nécessité d'une table bibliographique des travaux concernant les timbres. L'écueil inévitable à pareille œuvre c'est le défaut d'une bibliothèque complète de tous ces travaux. Les bibliothèques publiques n'en possèdent qu'un petit nombre et les plus sérieux des collectionneurs sont lons d'avoir quelquechose de complet.

Puisque votre journal offre ses colonnes pour qu'il s'établisse une entente entre les personnes désireuses de voir se réaliser l'idée que vous avez lancée, permettez-moi de vous parler briévement d'une méthode de travail qu'employa notre grand Littré pour mener à bonne fin l'œuvre colossale de son dictionnaire. Comme vous savez dans ce dictionnaire chaque mot, chaque acception est appuyé d'un exemple tiré de nos classiques. Faire ce travail formidable seul eut été folie, si jamais possible. La maison d'édition Hachette mit à la disposition de Littré un grand nombre de jeunes collaborateurs instruits qui lurent pour lui les classiques, relevèrent tous les mots et y ajoutirent les exemples. On constitua ainsi un ensemble de deux cent quarante mille feuillets qui servit à Littré de base pour son travail.

Ne pourrait-on pas faire autant pour l'œuvre bibliographique que vous réclamez? Que chaque possesseur de littérature timbrophilique fasse un résumé sur des fiches mobiles, suivant une méthode uniforme à determiner, que toutes ces fiches soient réunies par un comité central, condensées, classées par ordre alphabétique et le travail se ferait pour ainsi dire mécaniquement.

Les plus modestes possesseurs de quelques ouvrages, de quelques séries de journaux, chaque éditeur même, feront le résumé de ce qu'ils possédent et prendront part à la collaboration. Le comité central pour éviter que le même travail fut fait plusieurs fois par des collaborateurs différents aurait à indiquer toutes les semaines quelles sont les ouvrages ou journaux dont il a reçue la table. D'ailleurs si certains résumés arrivent en double le mal n'est pas bien grand, ils serviront à se contrôler mutuellement.

Le comité central aura une première tache des plus importantes; la composition du plan que chaque collaborateur doit suivre en faisant son résumé. Voici sommairement ce que chaque fiche devra comprendre et l'ordre respectif de ces indications. Pays, émission, titre de l'article, auteur (original ou traduction), éditeur, titre du journal ou livre (de l'original ou de la traduction). Je donne cec à titre d'exemple, on pourrait rentrer dans de plus amples détails. Aprés les pays, il restera les études générales, papiers, impressions, couleurs, gravures, albums, etc., etc., qui porteraient ces mots comme titres au lieu du nom de pays et qui peuvent entrer soit dans l'ordre alphabétique d'ensemble ou bien former une deuxième partie classée à part.

Bien des articles superficiels seront ainsi honorés d'un resumé et prendront une certaine place dans la table, mais un ouvrage de bibliographie n'est pas une œuvre de critique. L'examen des materiauxt regarde l'ecrivain qui s'en sert et le rôle de lui indiquer tout ce qui a été fait avant lui est assez méritoire par lui-nième pour tenter le travailleur desinteressé. Pour ma part je m'offre à vous pour resumer le peu que je possède en documents imprimés qui concernent les timbres et en outre je me chargerais de le faire pour tout ouvrage ou journal espagnol qu'on voudrait me soumettre.

l'ajouterai que l'impression d'une telle table ne serait pas très coûteuse, trois à quatre mille francs, suivant les tarifs de la libraire française.

Venillez agréer, Monsieur le directeur, l'assurance de toute ma considération.

E. GAINSBORG.

Rotes.

The 5/- Transvaal Revenue stamp, with King's Head inverted, seems to be quite common after all. The Colonial Stamp Market was offered a block of seven a fortnight ago, and now are told that probably the greater part of a sheet of 120 is in the hands of Johannesburg collectors.

The Schweizer Briefmarken Zeitung (6.04/70) contains a report of the German "Official Stamps Case." Two of the defendants were awarded three months imprisonment, one received one month, and the fourth was acquitted.

EVERY COLLECTOR SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Control Letters (239 M 255).—We have received a large number of letters during the last two or three weeks informing us that the ½d. D4 are now issued; presumably from new readers, as both 1d. and 1d. D4 were chronicled by us in April last and it is almost time we began to hear of E4. Control letter C or C4 had been in use (to our knowledge) only 120 days when we first heard of D4 and on 13.8.04 it will be 124 days since we first heard of D4, although it is no doubt correct that this combination is only just beginning to make its general appearance in the post-offices, after several months stay in the Somerset House reserves. Who will be first with letter E?

Early Date Records (252 A 255).—The following new record has been shown us:-

6d. plate 6, wmk., spray, violet (3rd colour); London S.W., 21.9.68. Mr. J. Richardson

Envelope Dies (253 O 255). — Correction.—For "1d. die 61" read " 1d. die 54" in E.W.S.N. No.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA COM-PANY (254 Q 255).- The following new stationery has been issued:-





₫d. green. Letter Card.

td. carmine, blue card.

We have already referred to this latter, in E.W.S.N. No. 214. In addition to the ½d. envelope, we have also chronicled 1d. and 2½d envelopes (E.W.S.N. Nos. 248 and 209). The following are also chronicled by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal :-





Newswrapper. Ad. green, buff paper. id. carmine, buff paper.

BUSSAHIR (235 I 255).—It is five months since we chronicled any new "stamps" from this State, and we were beginning to hope they had come to an end. Unfortunately things are as bad as ever; in fact the present outbreak is by far the worst we have yet had to record. And yet Stanley Gibbons' catalogue says "the stamps of Bussahir have been obsolete since March 31st,

1901." The fact is, these stamps are printed locally to the order of the Bussahir State Treasury (as in the past), and the Treasury continues to furnish them to the Post Office, notwithstanding that the latter has been closed! We believe the only official left is Mr. Chhajju Ram, who still calls himself "Sub-Postmaster," and presumably draws his salary from stamp collectors instead of from the Post Office. One could understand that when the Post Office was closed the sale of remainders might still continue to collectors, even with new control marks, but it is something of a scandal when fresh supplies of stamps are printed in all sorts of new colours.

The Colonial Stamp Market has received the following new varieties but does not recommend

collectors to purchase them (except for collections of essays and other philatelic curiosities).

Adhesives. All in the "Postage" designs, over printed with "PS" monogram in violet. Imperf. a. yellow-brown, vert. laid paper with wmk. "Guaranteed British make, etc."; sheets of 16, 4 rows of 4.

la chocolate, ditto, ditto.

¿a. green, vert. laid paper with wmk. "Guaranteed British Make, etc."; sheets of?, rows of 4. 1a. yellow-green, vert. laid paper; sheets of?, rows

2a. olive green, horiz, laid paper; sheets of?, rows of 5, with "50" on the margin under the middle stamp of the lowest row.

4a. light chocolate-brown, vert. laid paper; sheets of ?, 4 rows of ?.

8a. grey, yellowish vert. laid paper; sheets of 16, 4 rows of 4. We have a pair watermarked "OGESCA" (beginning and end cut off), the letters not being very clear.
8a. slate, yellowish vert. laid paper; sheets of 16,

4 rows of 4.

8a. slate, white vert. laid paper. By piecing together several sheets we find this paper is watermarked "TAJ MAHAL — REGIS-TERED" surmounted by some device. All the 8a. slate were in sheets of 9 or 10 stamps, Nos. 5, (6), 9 to 16 of sheets which presumably contained 4 rows of 4 when printed.

12a. brown-purple, on yellowish vert. laid paper of poor quality, watermarked in large capitals "FINE — FOOLSCAP" in two lines. Sheets of 16, 4 rows of 4.

11. pink, on white vert. laid paper; sheets of?,

rows of 4.

Overprinted "PS" in green.

a. violet, wove paper; sheets of 24, 6 rows of 4. a violet, lilac, vert. laid paper; sheets of 24, 6 rows of 4.

We believe there were more values in this violet series, but we prefer not to chronicle them without actually seeing.

Our Bussahir correspondent writes that "some new colour 12 annas worth stamps are expected to be issued shortly; this value is now out of stock. In this despatch this State has given out some different colours of the same value of stamps and likewise some new specimens have been sent in the cover. At the end I wish you all happy, thank you in anticipation and await your fresh esteemed large orders." We are afraid he will wait in vain, as it is about time to stop buying the issues of this State. We believe the only genuine remainders still on hand are those of 2 annas orange.

FIJI ISLANDS (225 O 255).—We are informed that the remainders of the V.R. and Queen's Head issue have been withdrawn from issue and that only the King Edward series is

HOLLAND (235 I 255).—Mr. J. B. Robert sends us a provisional letter-card.

Letter-Card. Profile of Queen to right. "3 CENT" in black, over six thin bars, on 5c. blue.

ITALY (250 D 255).—Mr. A. Bertazzini writes us that the new issue of stamps announced in January as being imminent has been abandoned. The dies were made but the result was not considered satisfactory, and the production of the stamps by a more satisfactory method would

PANAMA, CANAL ZONE (254 B 255).— The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the following:-



have been too costly.





ZONE PANAMA

Adhesives. United States stamps overprinted as above vertically in black.

ic. green (Franklin).

2c. carmine (Washington).

5c. blue (Lincoln).

Issued 19.7.04, or earlier. There are also 8 and roc. values, but we have not yet seen them.

It seems very doubtfulh wether any 1c. Panama Republic stamps were surcharged. No one seems to report having actually seen one. The 2c. is quoted by American dealers at 6/- and the 5c. and 10c. at 3/- each; lowest quotation for the set,

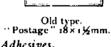
Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News says that Post Offices are to be established at the following places in the Canal Zone:—Chrystobal, Gaton, Boheo, Gorgono, Bas Obispo, Empiro, Culebra, La Boca and Ancon. Of these Chrystobal and Ancon will be money order offices.

PERSIA (250 I 255.)—Another new provisional has been issued here, states the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal.

9ch. in black on 1kr. violet.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (250 V 255).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us entire sheets of all the new stamps except the 3d., as regards which their agents unfortunately made a mistake and sent the old ones. It seems a suitable opportunity to give a revised list of these varieties.







New type.
"Postage" 17½ × 2mm.

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3d.	iii	,,	12	19	6.o ₄	3d. 004818
s: 4d.	i	••	114	17.173	1.12.02	id. 658152
s* 4d.	ii	**	12	172.173	14. 1.04	4d. 010840
6d.	i	••	111		1.12.02	(not seen)
; 6d.	ii	••	111	161,161	—. 3.03	2d. 736934
s 6d.	iii	**	12	15,15	4.10.03	2d. 779012
6d.	iv	11	12	143to151	7- 4.04	6d. 009817
s* 6d.	v	new	12	,,	4.04	6d. 012322
s: 8d.	i	old	114	183,19	17.10.02	1d. 646521
s* 8d.	ii	,,	119	164	— . 3.04	(not seen)
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s‡ 9d.	ii	••	rı₹	173,18	02	2d. 735009
si gd.	iii	,,	12	18	4.04	2d. 779853
gd.	iv	,,	12	18	6. 7.04	gd. 002455
stod.	i	,,	ıı l	15] ,16	1.12.02	ıd. 647172
s 1/-	i	**	ıı	163,17	1.12.02	1d. 646751
s* 1/-	ii	new	12	17	12, 4.04	
2/6	i	old	11 3	183+19	9.02	rd. 619079
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10/-	i	••	ΙΙ ξ	171,172	—. 4.03	rd. 656691
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• <u>J</u> u	ist ro	ccived	; despa	atched from .	Adelaide, enc	l of 6.04.

1 Previously imported by the Colonial Stamp Mark normal quantities and already distributed to clients on the New Issue Service.

s Entire sheets of these are in C.S.M. stock at the moment

The "sheet-numbers" are extremely useful in assisting the arrangement of the printings in the order of impression. We can roughly classify the printings by their aid as follows:-

Printing.	Perf.	Sheet-numbers,	Values.
902?	112, 12	ıd. 619000	9d. i., 2/6 i.
10.02 ?	112, 122	- 1d. 64/660000	3d. i., 4d. i., 8d. i.,
			1/· i., 2/6 ii., etc.
12.02 ?	$11\frac{1}{2}, 12\frac{1}{2}$		6d. ii., 9d. ii.
10.03 ?	12	2d. 779000	6d. iii., gd. iii.
1.04 ?	12		tc. 3d. ii., 4d. ii., 6d.
		iv.	., 8d., ii., (£1 ii. ?)
4.04 ?	12	None?	New type, 6d. v.,
			1/- ii.

One misses from this table the 6d. i., which, if it exists, should probably be included in the 10.02 group. The 6d. printings iii. and iv. are apparently precisely the same, except for the sheet-numbers, the former being on 2d. paper and

the latter on the new 6d. paper. We believe the Colonial Stamp Market's consignment of 6d., type i., perf. 12, to have been issue iii., but cannot be certain, as all the sheets were lower panes, which do not show the sheet numbers.

As regards the sheets just received, the 4d. (issue ii.) are all upper panes, with sheet-numbers "4d. 010840," &c. On every stamp "FOURPENCE" measures 171 or 171mm., with more or less exactness. On one or two stamps it inclines to 174mm., and on a few others, notably the first stamp in each of the two lowest rows, it is almost 18mm. The perforation is 12 exactly; we counted 120 holes in a space of 20cm. along the centre of the sheet. The 3d. sheets, perf. 111, have 116 holes only in the same space.

Eightpence.—The sheets just received, issue ii., are all lower panes (stamps Nos. 61 to 120 on a sheet as printed?). The normal measurement of "EIGHTPENCE" is 16½mm., but on stamp No. 85 it is 16\frac{3}{4}, and on No. 60, 16\frac{1}{4}min. Stamp No. 79 (9th in second row of the pane) is removed in every sheet and no doubt was the error "EIGNT.

Ninepence.—The sheets just received, issue iii., are all lower panes. The value "NINE PENCE" is exactly 18mm, in almost every case, the variations being at most about 4mm. either way. The letters of the word are however rather irregular, the space between "NINE" and "PENCE" varying from 21mm, on stamp No. 85 to barely 2mm. on No. 119. The perforation is 12 exactly.

Sixpence and Shilling .- These two values are printed from the new plate with large " Postage' engraved on each stamp, so that only the value requires to be printed in afterwards. The sheets as printed are evidently arranged as follows:-

6d. 0000000

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	18	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	3 2	33	34	55	36	37	38	89	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	5 3	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Line of division before issue.

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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	7 0	ı
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	1
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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	
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The sheets as issued contain 60 stamps only (i.e., two panes of 30, each 3 rows of 10) and are evidently halves of sheets as printed. Unfortunately, the whole of these new sheets received by the Colonial Stamp Market are lower halves, so we can give no information regarding sheet. numbers, etc. We have compared our sheets of the 6d. and 1/- and find that both show numerous slight defects which are evidently a permanent feature of the new "Head" plate. They may be useful in identifying the plate subsequently, so we give here a few of the more prominent.

White dot in centre of I of "Australia."
Do. on left end of bar of T of "Australia."
Do. on I of "Australia" and "O" of "South."
Do. on foot of T of "South." 63

Do. on foot of tail of R of "Australia."

Do. on tip of right hand stroke of U of "South." Do. on both arms of U of "South" and on I of '' Austr<mark>al</mark>ia.'

Do. on T of "South."

Do, on right edge of lower curve of S of "Australia."

Do. on T of "South." 70

71, 85, 100 Do. on right arm of U 100 T of "Australia" like "T."

108 White scratch under S of "Australia."

Probably every stamp on the sheet could be distinguished. Are the marks accidental or intentional "secret marks?" The new plate has no marginal plate-numbers, only thick lines

(23min. broad) surrounding the panes.

Sixpence.—Issue V., perf. 12 even. The value
"SIX PENCE" measures 16 or 16 mm. on almost every stamp; very occasionally it is 16½nim. (No. 108 for example). Two of the sheets we have inspected have double perforation like a roulette down the centre, but that is a variety of no particular importance.

One Shilling.—Issue ii., perf. 12 even. In every case in the sheets before us (all lower panes), the value measures 17mm.

Later.-Since writing the above we have received a fresh consignment of 3d. stamps from Adelaide, and regret to say that the perf. 114 variety has again been sent us in mistake for the

perf. 12. There are, however, several points of interest about the stamps just sent. They have sheet-numbers "3d. 002601," &c., indicating that they are a recent printing, although we cannot find any difference in them; the value still measures 181mm. There is no time this week to measure the value on each stamp, but we will do so and report next week. There are several curious varieties on the sheet which we will also then describe.

Capt. Napier informs us that the 3d., 4d., 2/6, 5/· and 20/· are all printed with the large "POSTAGE" and ready for issue.

Just as we go to press, we hear the 5/- with large "POSTAGE" is issued; formal chronicle next week.

Our special Adelaide correspondent, under date of 6.7.04, has just sent us a few of the "corners" he promised us seven weeks ago.

All with sheet-numbers in red, except 9d. in yellow.

3d., perf. 12, value 19½mm. ... "3d. 004818."

4d., perf. 12, value 17½mm. "4d. 010646."

6d., new type ... "6d. 012322."

9d., perf. 12, value 18mm. ... "9d. 002455."

10d., perf. 11½ (0ld) ... "1d. 647172." 10d., perf. 111 (old) ..

More are promised for an early mail, but they are somewhat difficult to obtain; postal officials do not like mutilating their sheets. Collectors at home can test this by going and asking say for a corner pair off an entire sheet of 10d. or 2/6 stamps. In the case of S. Australia, too, only one corner out of eight will do (the sheet is halved before issue).

As much as £4 10s, has been refused for an EIGNT" error. Everyone wants to know if we got any. We are sorry to say we did not.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (250 V 255) -We illustrate the Registration envelope stamp chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 184 (where the value should have been given as 10c., not 5c.)



UNITED STATES (248 M 255).—The following notes are from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

The following plates were "not issued" and stamps containing these numbers will therefore not be available for collectors, the plates having been cancelled: Nos. 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1774, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1912, 1939, 2050.

The sale of the St. Louis stamps is not coming up to the estimates made: the number printed to supply calls to the end of the fiscal year (June) will probably go far into the following month.

VENEZUELA (241 M 255). -A new issue has appeared here, states L'Echo de la Timbrologie. The fore-runner is a "magnificent" bolivar, violet, with three-quarter portrait of Bolivar, "certainement le plus beau qu'aucun timbre nous ait offert jusqu'ici du célèbre héros."

VIRGIN ISLANDS (250 H 255). — We illustrate the design of the new stamps. In so i e cases the value is on a solid ground and in others on a plain white ground.



WURTEMBURG (213 E 255).-Can any reader give us information concerning the stamps of the State Railways, of which one is illustrated in Szekula Briefmarken Verkehr (7.04/330) ?

ZANZIBAR (253 P 255).—The new registration envelopes do not have the stamp exactly similar to the adhesive, but with labels above and " Fee. and below, inscribed "Registration as shown in the following illustration.



Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Jamaica, Notes on the Stamps of, Major J. de C. Laffan, P.J.G.B. 4.04/60. Hungary, Stecherzeichen auf ungarischen Brief-

marken, FIBO 7.04/253.

Surinam, Notes on the Postage Stamps of, C. Stewart Wilson, PJI 6.04/175.

Sirmoor, Note by Sir D. P. Masson, PJI 6.04/180.

Postcard Column.

DILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.— Postcards preferred).

Mr. W. Kuhn writes:-

" KIEL CANCELLATION.—The groundless assertion of the Standard, 9.7.04, that a special stamp had been issued, was already properly corrected by you when you reprinted the extract in No. 252 of E.W.S.N. But even as a cancelling stamp it is wrong that 'it was the first time a special die had been used on occasion by the German Post Office.' This is quite an erroneous conclusion, because it has been for years the custom of the Post Administration to have special cancelling stamps (or obliterators) at any passing occasion, where a Post Office is temporary established, i.e., at Athletic Gatherings (Turnfeste), Exhibitions, Singing Festivals, and the like.

"And as in Germany cancelling marks are largely collected, it stands to reason that such transitory postmarks are much sought after.

"By the way, the contracted inscription in the obliteration, 'Kiel P.A.F.D.K. Britische Geschwader' denotes: 'Kiel Post Amt für das Königlich Britische Geschwader,' which translated means: 'Kiel-Post Office, for (the use of) the Royal British Squadron.'

Che Past Year.

Mr. C. J. Phillips reports "Good Business" in the current Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal:— "Considering the present bad condition of trade and the unfavourable reports that we see of most business concerns, we think we can congratulate ourselves on the result of business during our past financial year, which ended on June 30th last. The business done is practically the same amount as last year—there has been a slight falling off in our receipts from Great Britain and South Africa, but this is more than counterbalanced by an increase of over 45 per cent. in our American business. The demand for albums keeps well up to the mark, and while on this subject it may be of some little interest to state

> Improved No. o Nos. 2, 3 and 4 3,700 Strand Albums 12,500 Century ,, ...
> Imperial ,, ...
> King's Own Albums ... 1,830 5,760 Blank Album No. 31 700 Oriel and Philatelic Albums 740

the number of volumes sold of current editions of

our albums since our stock was destroyed by the

fire at our printers':-

The new editions of some of these albums have been on sale for less than one year, and sales such as the above are a most healthy feature for the future of the stamp trade.

The above figures seem to indicate that there are no lack of collectors. In fact, those who grumble about "bad trade" are probably only suffering from their own slackness. There is any amount of money about and we are satisfied that our Colonial Stamp Market gets its fair share. July and August are reckoned the worst months of the year, as so many people are away holidaymaking, yet the Colonial Stamp Market took over £700 in small amounts alone (£10 and under) during the 27 days from 4th July (when our current financial year commenced) up to the 30th. In addition, 31 cheques and remittances in "double" and "three" figures were also received during the 27 days, although no "fourfigure" cheque was recorded. We get them

occasionally, though.

The great thing is to advertise if one wants to succeed in business, but putting an announcement in a journal is not necessarily advertising. The advertisement must be designed so as to catch the public attention. There are, besides, many other ways of advertising. Mr. Phillips has stated that the actual loss on Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal is between £300 and £400 per annum, but we believe we can go one better! The loss on E.W.S.N. is still heavier, because the subscriptions barely pay postage and we do not accept any but our own advertisements. Yet it is with the greatest of pleasure we pay our printers once a month the big cheque they demand! Our advice to the would be successful dealer is—don't be afraid of advertising.

To return to what we said at first, those people who are complaining of bad husiness are mainly reaping what they have sown. Make collectors understand that they get good value for their money and they will not be slow to spend it. There is really plenty of money about.

EVERY COLLECTOR SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

It is no economy to save the small subscription (4/4) and live in ignorance of philatelic events.

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HX		2/6 1/4
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN-Envelope Dies (255 P 256).-Our correction last week may be cancelled, as the original notice in E.W.S.N. No. 253 was correct although three weeks in advance of the actual event. Mr. Marsh has just shown us the 1d. die 61, whilst the 1d. die 54 referred to in our correction was from Mr. E. Bentley Wood. Our list now stands :-







Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 54.
1d. Dies 7 to 30: 43 to 61.
1d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.
2d. Dies 1, 2. 2dd. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.

6d. Dies 1 to 6.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

We are at last in a position to illustrate the handsome set of King's Head envelope stamps. Our illustrations hardly do justice to the designs, but it is a difficult matter to reproduce the colourless embossing.





The 10d. of this series is at present only struck on foreign telegram forms. The 6d. is chiefly used for inland telegram forms which are kept in stock at nearly all post offices throughout the Kingdom. Both the 6d. and 10d. may be cut square and used on ordinary telegram forms as if they were adhesives.











BOLIVAR (251 K 256).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie (8.04/373) chronicles:-

Adhesives.

½c. black (exists tête-bêche).

īc. blue.

2c. lilac.

Registration Adhesive.

5c. black (oblong).

A. R. Adhesive.

2c. red.

BRITISH GUIANA (246 Z 256). — We understand no new varieties may be expected here just at present, as the authorities are using up old stock. In any case, the 2c. is not likely to be changed, as it is on red paper.

CUNDINAMARCA (245 D 256). — In E.W.S.N. No. 245 we chronicled a set of five stamps issued on the new gold basis. The American Journal of Philately (7.04/277) now records the remainder of the set.

Adhesives. 3c. гоsе. Perf. 12. 5c. olive-green 10c. pale brown 15c. pink 20c. blue (Also imperf.) 20c. blue on green 4oc. blue Registration Adhesive. 10c. bistre Perf. 12.

EAST AFRICA (245, 251, 252 W 256).—We are informed that several other values besides the 5 annas were recently received from England, so that we may shortly expect some more of the new set. The high values on the old Crown CC paper will probably be very good.

HOLLAND (255 J 256).—Mr. J. B. Robert sends us the following turther information relative to the 3c. on 5c. surcharged letter card chronicled last week. It was issued only at the Hague Central Office, on 16.7.04, and is no longer obtainable, but as 57,000 were overprinted, Mr. Robert suggests that it will probably be issued again later, the first appearance being by way of advertisement.

INDO-CHINA (253 O 256).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following new values:-



Adhesives. Design as above.

10c. carmine.

20c. red on green. 25c. blue.

green issued 18 months ago.

50c. brown.

75c. red on orange.

5f. violet.

We have previously chronicled the 1, 4, 5, 15c. and 1f. of this set and await the 3oc. and 4oc. to complete it.

IVORY COAST (250 L 256).—We now formally record the issue of the parcel post provisionals referred to six weeks ago.

Parcel Post Adhesives.—Imperf., black surcharge. "C.P.—Côte d'Ivoire" on 50c. lilac.

" on 8f. on 15c. pale green.

on 1f. rose. "Colis Postaux-Côte d'Ivoire" on 4f. on 5c. blue.

JOHORE (254 M 256).—Our Johore correspondent writes us, under date of 20.7.04, that a new provisional will be issued "in a few days." It will be a 10c. on 4c. green, presumably with a different type of surcharge to the first 10c. on 4c.

MAURITIUS (249 O 256).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us their supply of the 18c. Foreign Express Delivery. Curiously it is entirely in blocks of 15, the three vertical rows at the left of a sheet (normally 60 stamps in 5 rows of 12). The only variety occurs on the 3rd stamp in the 4th row.

No. 39? "Cents." The 'E' of 'CENTS' (capitals with serifs) has a broken grave accent. There are other very slight defects, such as on

MONTSERRAT (225 D 256).—We learn on good authority that the following fresh supplies of stamps were ordered from the Crown Agents by the Montserrat authorities on 7.6.04.

no. 26, N without serif at NW corner.

1d. 100 sheets. 3d. 50 sheets. 2d. 50 ,, 6d. 50 ,,

These will presumably all be on the paper with the new multiple watermark. We are unable to say whether any of the other values have been ordered this year or not.

NICARAGUA (253 D 256).—Mekcel's Weekly Stamp News (8.04/258) chronicles a new value in the design of the 1903 commemorative set.

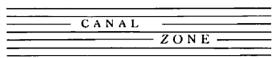
Adhesive.

15c. lake and black.

From the same source we learn of a 2c. on 1 peso blue provisional official stamp. The 5c. on 3c. green official is reported with double surcharge (AJP, 7.04/274).

PANAMA, CANAL ZONE (255 C 256).— We are indebted to Mr. J. E. Lea for first sight of a U.S.A. Canal Zone stamp on a letter.

The envelope shown us by this correspondent is franked with a 5c. blue as chronicled last week. The stamp is cancelled with a circular date-mark, diameter 28 mm. or 15 inch, inscribed "CANAL ZONE-JUL. 19. 1904—EMPIRO." To the left of the stamp and also on the front of the envelope is the following mark:-



At the back is a similar type of postmark to the Empiro, but inscribed "Cristobal" and the date (19.7.04) placed sideways. The letter is also postmarked New York, 27.7.04 and Manchester 3.8.04.

The U.S. Postmaster General gives notice that the name of the Post Office given as "Bas Obispo" should be "Matachin."

Dr. J. C. Perry writes as follows to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (7.04/247):-

"Under a recent order of the Postmaster-General of the United States, mail matter from the Zone to the United States and its possessions, and from the United States and its possessions to the Zone, is carried at domestic rates.

"Acting under the provisions of this order the Governor of the Zone directed the establishment of a postal service in the Zone, on the 24th of June, 1904, as per copy of letter below:-

> EXECUTIVE OFFICE, CANAL ZONE, CULEBRA, June 24th, 1904.

Paymaster E. C. Tobey, U.S.N., Treasurer of the Canal Zone, is charged with the work of establishment and operation of the Postal Service in the Canal Zone.

He will issue instructions from time to time as may be necessary. All postmasters, mail messengers and mail superintendents will report to Paymaster Tobey.

The accompanying notice is published for the information of all concerned. It will be posted in a conspicuous place in each post office.

GEORGE W. DAVIS, Governor.

" A temporary arrangement was made by the Governor of the Zone with the Panama postal authorities by which the use of Panama stamps surcharged "Canal Zone" was authorized for use at the different Post Offices, for both foreign and domestic mail matter, until the regular United States postage stamps could be received.

"In the circular published concerning the establishment of the new postal service persons were warned not to purchase more stamps than were necessary for immediate use, as, after reciept of the United States stamps, those of the Republic of Panama surcharged "Canal Zone" would not be valid either for use or redemption.

"Ten postoffices have been established as follows:—Ancon, Culebra, Matachin, San Pablo, Gorgona, Empire, La Boca, Bohio, Gatun,

"The provisional stamps were placed on sale on lune 24th and discontinued on July 13th, 1904, as the United States stamps were received on the latter date. Every precaution was taken to strictly confine them to postal needs, as the supply was limited and only sufficient for the estimated postal necessities. The denominations are 2 centavos, 5 centavos, 10 centavos. The 5 and 10c. are the third Panama issue surcharged "Canal Zone" in blue black colour with hand rubber stamp, surcharge horizontal. The 2c. are the fourth Panama issue similarly surcharged.

"The numbers issued are as follows:— 2 centavos. s centavos. 8000 5000 , 10 centavos, ٠.

Varieties, with number :-

2 centavos, inverted surcharge, 100-1 sheet.

5 centavos, inverted surcharge, 100-1 sheet.

10 centavos, inverted surcharge, 200-2 sheets.

5 centavos, surcharged diagonally, 100-1 sheet. 5 centavos, vertical row of 10 not surcharged, occurs in two sheets, 20 pairs, one without

surcharge exist. 10 centavos, vertical row of 10 not surcharged, occurs in one sheet, 10 pairs, one without surcharge exist.

No double surcharges exist.

"All postmasters were instructed to sell only one dollar's worth, silver, to any purchaser, and this rule was rigidly enforced, so that a large quantity of unused stamps in the possession of one person could not occur, and when such are offered in quantity and entire sheets it is a clear indication that they are counterfeits.

" I know positively that the above is true, and in this connection I wish to warn dealers and collectors against counterfeits. If the stamps have already been offered in quantity and sheets they are counterfeits because I know positively that they have not been sold in this manner."

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (246 Q 256).— We take the following notice from the American Journal of Philately (7.04/274).—" On June 1st, 1904, an order was issued by the Director of Posts for the Philippine Islands, discontinuing the use of postage due stamps in the Philippines and directing that all remainders be turned in to the main office and destroyed."

QUEENSLAND (224 R 256).—We find we have omitted to illustrate the new 9d. chronicled a year ago. We do so now, on the principle of "better late than never"!



SOUTH AUSTRALIA (255 W 256).—Our Adelaide correspondent writes:—"Rumours have reached me to-day that there have been further errors in the latest printing of the 8d. stamp, but they were detected before being consigned to the stamp issuer and as in the case of the recent 'EIGNT' the stamps with the error have been taken out and destroyed. The errors are fetching £5 each here. The 3d. perf. 12, with wide spacing of "THREE PENCE," is at present unobtainable; the perf. 111 is alone on sale at the G.P.O."

Mr. E. Heginbottom writes us that he has the

long 9d., issue iii., dated 6.1.04.

The following new value in the large " Postage" design has been issued, writes Mr. O. Marsh. His copy is postmark 25.6.04.



Adhesive. Design as above. 5/- rose, value 8+ 193mm., perf. 12.

Threepence.-As promised last week, we now give a description of the sheets of 3d. printing ii, perf. 111. Nos. "3d. 002601" etc. in brown, which we received last week (issued at Adelaide 5.7.04). Each sheet shows precisely the same marks.

8 The P of "Postage" has no serif at top; faint dot between A and G.

9 Blot on line over ST of "Postage."
12 Left foot of H of "Three" bent.

- 17 Faint dot before upper serif of P of "Postage."
 21 Left arm of H of "Three" bent.
 30 Loop of P of "Postage" is not joined to the upright stroke. Left foot of A of "Postage" is detective.
- 32 Left foot of R of "Three" is bent.
- 37 The P of "Postage" has no serif at top.
 43 The word "Postage::" is followed by two colons.
- 53, 54 Between the two "Postage's " on these two stamps is some faint printing, something like "S. D. & C" (for S. D. & Co.?) printed backwards, probably from turned type which has worked loose.
- 57 White dot on lower corner of second E of " Three.'

It is more particularly the varieties on Nos. 43 and 53 to which we referred last week. They are certainly curious. None of the above defects occur in the first printing, and they therefore help to distinguish the second from it.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (255 W 256).-The new 8c. was issued 7.04 or earlier. The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a sheet, which contains 120 stamps in two panes of 60. The stamp is evidently printed in sheets of 240, as the plate-number (1) occurs once only to each pane.

TRANSVAAL (242 () 256),—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following.

Adhesive. Ordinary King's Head design. Wmk. Crown CA multiple, perf. 14. 1d. rose and black.

Issued 20.7.04 or earlier. The specimen before us appears a little darker than the first printing, but we cannot say if this is a characteristic of the new variety. In No. 242 we stated that the id.

value was then presumably being issued with plate-No. 2 as the margin showed broken lines. Plate 2 with the single watermark will doubtless be somewhat scarce.

TRINIDAD (242 O 256).—We are informed on good authority that a fresh supply of stamps arrived here from England during 7.04. Our correspondent says he could not find any change in the watermark and this is perhaps natural if he looked at the id., 21d., 4d. or i/- stamps which are on coloured paper. It is only the white paper which is yet exhausted. The 1d. Trinidad may however be expected immediately with the new watermark.

VENEZUELA (241 M 256).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie (8.04/373) mentions a new 50c. Official in claret instead of yellow. It is in the 1898 type without surcharge.

We take the following from the American Journal of Philately (7.04/279):—"We have received several stamps of a new design from this country. The design consists of a central oval, containing the portrait of a military gentleman in uniform, within an arch. Above, in a straight line, "Correos de"; "Venezuela" in a curved line forming the top of the arch and, below in a straight line, "Centimos" with a large colourless numeral of value at either end of the word and within the corner blocks forming the supports of the arch.

Adhesives. Perf. 12.

5c. blue-green.

toc. carmine.

25c. blue.

50c. maroon. 1b. maroon.

Wanted—a Philatelic Index.

TO THE EDITOR, E.W.S.N.

Sir,-With regard to what you ask about the Philatelic Index, such a work would be very interesting to a limited number of people, but I agree with most of your correspondents that it would never command a paying sale.

I see you advocate an index of all. I think that would be useless, as of many publications only two or three numbers ever appeared, and, generally speaking, that which appears in them is not

worth indexing.

On the whole I think a great deal can be done by noting down salient points in any article, with of course, full references, and ranging them in the order of the country. I have been doing this for some time past for my own instruction and use, as it is not possible to recollect such references. The difficulty of this treatment is the picking out the salient and the sub-salient, - what is sought for by X or Y may not have struck me in reading. At any rate the references show where material for research may be found. As a rule anything that is of importance is reproduced in many periodicals (scissors and paste — usually without acknowledgment). These I note as, "Also in " My impression is that the end would be nearly attained by such a treatment of the principal periodicals, but I shall be better able to judge later on. I am going to work up the subject this winter and five or six consecutive months ought to give me fair material for judgment.

CRAWFORD.

Lord Crawford's letter raises a very important point that has not yet been discussed. Should the Index to Philatelic Literature contain a reference to every article or note ever published on a philatelic subject? If not, where should the line be drawn? We think all will agree that a line must be drawn somewhere. Our own idea is that in the first place all reports of Society's Meetings, Exhibitions, etc., should be excluded. unless they contain original information about stamps; also all biographical notices and in fact, semi-extraneous matter in general. When this difficulty is settled, how is the salient (to use our correspondent's words) to be sorted from the sub-salient, and what is to be done with articles of obvious worthlessness? For instance, articles written for the young collector with the object of instructing and amusing him without discouraging him are more often "boiled down" from the efforts of more serious philatelists. The user of our index would find it wasted labour to turn up such articles (although we do not in the least wish to be understood to depreciate the value of such articles for the purpose for which they were written).

Our own Editorial index is comprised in a large volume with some 150 cuts down the right hand edge (four sections) lettered AA, AL, AN, AS, BA, BAR, BE, etc. Entries are made direct to it from the journal we are reading and this system is found more satisfactory than that of writing each reference on a small slip of paper, which is afterwards sorted. Doubtless this latter method is the only practicable one if the work is done on a large scale. Having turned up the country, the entries are made as follows:-

A.- Provisional Issue of May, 1890.

B. - British East Africa Company issue.

C .- Ditto, 1891 provisionals.

D.— " 1894-95 " E.—B.E.A. Co. surch. " British East Africa."

F.—Ditto, 1895 provisional 2½a. G.—Surcharged on India.

H.—Ditto, 1895 provisional 21/2a.

I .-- Queen's Head issue.

etc., etc. Columns are ruled with the above general headings, and beneath we are gradually collecting references, thus:-

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LP	4.96/125	LP 5.94/131	SG 12.99/119
PJ	5.96/93		LP 8.95/220
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and so on. Of course, if space were no object, one might amplify the index thus:-

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

First Group, May, 1890. Surcharged on Gt. Britain. Author. Principal Subjects. New Issue chronicle. References. PR 9.90/153 LP 4.96/125 PJ 5.96/95 Forgeriey of 1c. on 2d. New Issue chronicle. Second Group; Company design, 1890.

LP 1.94/15 B.S.A. Co. Authenticity of imperfs. LP 5.94/131 B.S.A. Co. Do. of 4a. grey, imperf. and so on. Under "author," would also come such entries as "reprint from so and so" or "translation from X.Y.Z." We would rigidly exclude all references to the numbers of volumes. The month and year would serve the same purpose and in addition give an excellent idea of the value of the article one is looking up. If only journals would adopt the sensible practice of running their page-numbers on (although a somewhat revolutionary practice), one could disregard their publishers' arbitrary division into volumes without the drawback of having to remember, perhaps, that page 200 precedes No 1.

Once we have the index, much can be done in the way of encouraging the shy collector to turn author. The way will be free to specialize a single issue—any issue that takes his fancy—without the incubus of the rest of the country. He will at once know where to find all that has been written before on the subject and can commence

his study where others left off.—ED.]

The Little Dots of Lubeck.

Translated for "MEKEEL'S WEEKLY," by C. A. Howes.

The different marks which are scattered over the Hamburg stamps are well known. They are placed here and there and serve as control marks, evidently, just as do the marks that are found on certain printings of the United States stamps. It is not so well known, however, that the designer placed dots on the Lubeck stamps to differentiate the different values, although all the stamps of these issues (1859 and 1861) are apparently of the same design with the exception of the figures of value. These marks are microscopic and it takes a good reading glass to discover them. They accompany the little horizontal line about a millimeter long which forms the middle of the ornament at the bottom of the stamp, just below the M of POSTMARKE. These dots change place or number with each value, and if you would like to follow us with a lens you will see them clearly.

The dots are placed thus:

1. ½ schilling, one above:)one below: ')---- (2. I two below:)-3. 2 ** one above, two below:)-... (4. 2 ** four below:) (

It is known that each sheet of 100 stamps of 2 schillings brown, contained two clichés of the 2½ schilling placed in the form by mistake. These errors of 2½ schilling brown, have naturally the dots like the regular 21 schilling rose.

All the stamps of the issue of January 1, 1859, are lithographed on a paper watermarked with little flowers strewn all over it, while the } and I schilling of 1861 are on plain wove paper.

The five values reprinted in 1871 have also these little dots which have been so ignored by the Doctors of Philately.—(La Cote Réelle.)

Rotes.

A Philatelic Exhibition was held in Melbourne, Victoria, on 25.6.04.

Messrs. Yvert & Tellier's catalogue of the world's fiscal stamps has now been completed. The price is 7/- (obtainable from our publishers at same price).

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A45	Kishengarh, ½, ½, 1, 2, 4, 8as.	••	••	0	1/8	B52*	Uganda ,1, 2,	3, 4, 8 аппа	s		••		5	2/1
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	Special Offers.	
FB	Luxemburg, Approval Sheet, priced to	
FG	54/8, 36 stamps Seychelles, 12 surcharged stamps, various	12/6 5/0
FJ	Bolivia, 1899, 50 2c. red	2/6
FK FL	,, 50 20C. rose	5/6 2/9
FМ	Chile, 1881, 50 20c. grey	1/4
FN FO	,, 1900, 50 5c. blue ,, 50 10c. lilac	1/4
FP	Mexico, 1805, 50 5c. blue	2/6 1/4
$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{Q}$	Venezuela, 1899, 50 50c. yellow, surch. "1900," picked copies	1
FR	Venezuela, 1800, 50 1 bol. black, surch.	8/6
	Venezuela, 1899, 50 1 bol. black, surch. "1900," picked copies, some in strips	12/6
FS FW	Ecuador, 1899, 50 10c. blue Approval Book of Luxemburg, 60 stamps,	2/6
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GS	tor Withdrawn by Somerset House!	12/6
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	1d., 2d., 3d., 6d., 1/-; 4 sets, \(\frac{1}{2}\)d.,	
	id., 2d., 3d., 6d.; \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. red \times 45;	€9
нв	¼d. green (an extreme rarity) × 25 U.S.A., "Series 1902," 50 τc. green	£9 3d.
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HD HE	India, Q., 50 1a. carmine	4d. 3d.
HF	50 da. green	id.
HG HH	India, K., 50 1a. carmine N.S.W., 50 1d. rose	4d. 1d.
HI	N.Z., 50 id. rose	ıd.
HJ HK	Orange Free State, 50 2d. lilac	1/4
HL	Peru, 1896, 50 10c. black France, " Droits," 50 25c. blue	2/6 2d.
HM	,, 1900, oblong, 50c. brown × 50	6d.
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HQ HT	S. Australia, Q., 50 td. rose Chile, 1902, 50 5c. blue	3d. 1/4
HU	Colonibia, 50 10c. brown on red	1/4
HV	Costa Rica, 1901, 50 10c. yellow Ecuador, 50 10c. lilac	2/6 2/6
HY	Guatemala, 50 10c. red	1/4
JA JC	Mexico, 50 toc. lilac	1/4 7d.
Jii	India, 40 4½a. green	5d.
JF	Panama, 92 rc. on 2c., unused	8/6
JG TH	,, 33 surch, stamps Zanzibar, 1899, 50 \{ \frac{1}{2}a}	2/6 2/3
Ĭ١	Victoria, 12 sets 1, 1, 11, 21, 3d. current	1/6
IJ.	,, 24 3d. current, fine	2/0
JK JL	Transvaal, King, 10 sets of seven same, but 11 6d. and only	5/10
	9 4d	5/10
JМ	,, 1896, 94 1d., 28 2\frac{1}{2}d. and others	2/6
JN	others ,, 1885, 225 including 28 sets	2/0
_	of six	15/0
JO	Tasmania, ½d. Pict., block 15, used ,, Pict., ½, 1, 2d., 36 sets	8d. 2/3
ĴQ JŔ	,, Pict., §, 1, 2d., 36 sets Sudan, 45 various, used	5/0
ĴS	Straits, King, 25 8c. blue, just obso-	
jΤ	lete, and few others Straits, Q., 40 2c. rose, 30 5c. blue	1/6 1/3
្ស៉ូប៉ូ	Stellaland, 38 3d. unused	13/6
JV	S. Nigeria, 40 rd. Queen, used	2/9
)	S. Australia, 35 \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. green, G.P.O 1d. rose, shades, 108	4d. 2d.
JY	,, 2d. violet, shades, 63	2d.
JΖ	,, 2d. yellow, 43 various	6d.
KA Ka		1/0 1/9
KC	Seychelles, 6c. King, 40 used, all	دا.
,	single wmk	4/0
KI Ki		7/6 2/6
KI	,, 100 1d. brown	1/6
KO	Niger Coast, 18 sets, ½d., 1d	2/3
KI	I N.Z., id. universal, 148 various	1/6

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Malta, 135 various used, 6 kinds ...

Jamaica, 95 mixed, 6 kinds, including

...

Lagos, 20 Queen's Head, used,

id. rose, 2d. grey

printings, shades, winks.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN (256 Q 257).—Mr. E. Bentley Wood has shown us ½d. die 55, postmarked 11.8.04. Our list now stands:





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

- 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55.

 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 61.

 11d., 4d., 1od., 1/-. Dies 1.

 2d. Dies 1, 2. 21d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.
- 6d. Dies 1 to 6.
- 3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

Railway Letter Stamps (253 J 257).—We have received a sheet of the following new printing:—

London, Tilbury & Southend Railway, 8th Issue, printed June 1904, Nos. 1/4801 to 1/7200, perf. 10. Same transfer as before, but a cross is roughly scratched between the 2nd and 3rd stamps on the sheet (near the top), and another on the margin below the space between the 22nd and 23rd stamps. The colour is green instead of yellow-green, and the paper is whiter. Margins perforated as in the 7th issue.

Two interesting discoveries have just been reported to us—Ballycastle, one of the earliest issues, and Barry Dock, No. 276, both used. If only collectors generally would take the trouble to look up the few odds and ends they have put by, other copies of the rarities would certainly turn up. We have also heard of E. & W. No. 177.

AUSTRIA (252 B 257). — Mr. F. Keitel informs us that the current issue of postage stamps is to be changed, as follows:—

Values, 1 to 6 heller. The figures of value in the corners are to be in the same colour as the

stamp, on white ground.

10 to 30 heller. Figures, black on white.
35 to 60 heller. Figures, white on coloured ground. 40 heller. This value also changes its colour from

green to violet. The stamps will be issued as the present stocks become exhausted.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (253 D 257).—The following cutting is from the Sydney Evening News of 29.6.04.

"Uniform Postage Stamps."

"Important action is about to be taken by the Postmaster General in connection with the selection of a uniform postage stamp design for the entire Commonwealth. Mr. Mahon has adopted a recommendation made by the secretary of his department, Mr. R. T. Scott, that a good premium be offered for an artistic and characteristically Australian stamp design capable of being used, with varying colours for the different denominations, in all the States—a blank to be left in the design, this blank to be filled with the name of the State using the stamps during the bookkeeping period, and with the word 'Common-wealth' when uniform internal penny postage

"'My ambition,' says Mr. Mahon, when making this announcement, 'is to have in the end a uniform interchangeable stamp capable of use in any State. I am going to make inquiries to see how far the revenue would be affected if a commencement was made with, say, New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia. We might begin by having an interchangeable stamp for these three States. I am inclined to think that something might be done in the way of averaging the balance of revenue affected in the same way as the duties on interstate trade in dutiable goods between Victoria and New South Wales are averaged so as to avoid elaborate interstate

certificates.

"For the present, however, Mr. Mahon is taking steps which will lead to the use of one design by all the States for certain leading values. This stamp will, when selected, be printed at the stamp printing office attached to the General Post Office at Adelaide. Ample notice will be given of the design competition,

which is to be thrown open to the world."

To this the Australian Journal of Philately

makes the following comment:

"We are confident that by the time the Postmaster General has received the designs above referred to, and made the necessary arrangements regarding paper, ink, and printing. the time will have arrived when there will be no necessity whatever for the name of each State to appear on any particular stamps used by the States. Strong representations should be made against experimental tinkering in the manner above mentioned."

BOLIVAR (256 L 257).—We illustrate the five stamps chronicled last week.











BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA (255 R 257). -Correction.—The illustration given a fortnight ago for the 1d. newswrapper was that of the 1d. envelope, which is nearly similar. We now illustrate that of the wrapper, which has "Company" in black instead of white.



CANADA (251 S 257).—We quote as follows from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal.

"The London Philatelist gives a description and illustration of a supposed stamped envelope used in Canada on the 7th April, 1851, about a fortnight before the first issue of adhesive stamps in that Colony. The envelope bears, in the right upper corner, an impression of a type-set device, consisting of the words 'Three Pence', in upright script letters, in two lines, surrounded by a square frame of fancy ornaments. We gather that the whole impression is in black, but from the illustration it would appear that the words are much more deeply printed than the frame, some parts of which are darker than others, which would be likely to be the case if it was impressed with a This device is not obliterated any way, but in the left upper corner of the envelope is the date stamp of the office of origin. 'New Carlisle, Gaspe—Ap. 7, 1851.' The envelope is addressed to Toronto, and the date stamp of that place is, we understand, upon the reverse side. Across the right-hand end of the envelope, at right angles to the address, is written 'Letter -R. W. Kelly-Apl. 1861,' which is evidently an endorsement, by the receiver of the letter, of the name of the person from whom it came, and inquiry shows that Mr. R. W. Kelly was Postmaster of New Carlisle at that time.

"It seems to us, however, very doubtful whether this curiosity has any claim to be considered a stamped envelope. The fact that an envelope bears an impression of a device denoting postage paid does not necessarily make it a stamped envelope. Such marks are constantly used at the present day to denote postage paid in cash, and they were still more commonly used in the days before stamps were issued, when all prepaid postage had to be thus indicated. An official letter, in reply to some enquiries about this envelope, says, speaking of the time before the issue of stamps, "each Postmaster had a steel stamp with which he used to mark the amount prepaid on the letter. These stamps were of different patterns, and it is probably the impression of one of them that appears on Mr. ——'s envelope.' This is the most probable solution of the question. To prove it a stamped envelope, it must be shown that the device was impressed upon the envelope before it was used, and that envelopes so impressed were sold to the public. In this case there is no evidence of anything of the sort. We may add that the same is the case with the great majority of the so-called stamp envelopes of the Confederate States' postmasters."

COREA (243 P 257).—With reference to the note in E.W.S.N. No. 243, the Superintendent of Foreign Mails, Yokohama, writes us under date of 21.7.04: "The same postage stamps as those used in Japan are valid for prepayment of postage on letters, etc., posted in Corea and no special stamps are issued by our Government at present." Do the last two words portend a special issue?

COSTA RICA (222 R 257).—We take the following notes from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (7.04/8):-

"We are shown an official announcement of what is stated to be a final selling-off of remainders of the stamps of 1892. The following were the numbers on hand:

\$10.00		7.705	\$0.20 0.10		580,000
5.00	• •			• •	340,000
2.00	• •	8,000	0.05		510,000
1.00		12,450	0.02		6,000
0.50		8,000	0.01		8,000

Sealed tenders were to be sent in before July 20th, and we gather that no reasonable offer was likely to be refused. At the same time the Postmaster-General of the Republic informed our publishers that a few sets (300) of obliterated copies of the only Unpaid Letter stamps ever issued in Costa Rica would also be put on sale, in lots of twenty five sets and upwards, at 2 francs per set; these are described as being "en état de neuf, et avec gomme naturelle "—as good as new and with the original gum! Costa Rica has not been very troublesome to collectors hitherto, as far as its general issues are con-cerned. Let us hope that the trouble is not commencing.'

CYPRUS (254 U 257).—We have received the following communication (dated 30.7.04) from an official source:—" The Queen's Head stamps would not have been sold out for some time had not a local purchaser bought up all the remaining issues of 9 and 18 piastres stamps and most of the new issues. He wished to purchase all the stock of these values, but some were kept back to supply previous applications including yours. The watermark, however, was not noticed, and it appears, in some instances, that stamps were supplied to the same applicant containing both varieties of watermark. I regret that all the single CA, watermark have been sold out, even at sub-offices."

Who is the local gentleman who acted so promptly? Also, were any of the 9 and 18 piastres King's Head issue with single watermark ever issued to the public over a post office counter? It seems very doubtful. The Colonial Stamp Market's first consignment of 9 piastres King's Head stamps was made up of a certain number of sheets with multiple watermark, the odd 20 required to make up the number ordered having the single watermark. Some of the 20 were used for postage, so there can be no doubt that at least some specimens of this issue have been used in a bona-fide manner. These 20 specimens, by the way, were supplied at 1/2 each to clients heading the C.S.M. New Issue Service (all of them debenture holders in the Company). , We congratulate them on getting a bargain.

We find we have omitted to record the issue of the | piastres with multiple watermark.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple, p. 14. ½ piastre, green and carmine (issued 7, 04).

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (256 X 257).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us two more values of the set with multiple wmk.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. la. dull green. Ia. carmine.

FALKLAND ISLANDS (236 E 257).-The King's Head stamps chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 236 were issued on 18.7.04 or earlier. The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets.

We are officially informed that a further supply of Queen's Head stamps has been ordered, and these will of course have the new watermark. Our correspondent does not state which values.

GOLD COAST (254 X 257).—The following new stationery is described from "specimen" copies by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung

(8.04/109).

Envelope. 1d. carmine on white laid paper. Registration Envelope. 2d.+1d. lilac-brown on white. (Square stamp, King's Head, inscribed at sides "Registration -Twopence" and at foot "Postage One Penny").

GWALIOR (251 U 257).—We take the following note from the Philatelic Journal of India (8.04/231).—" We have seen a curious error in the small \(\frac{1}{2} \) anna envelopes of Gwalior, apparently in one of the latest issues. The Hindi letters have got mixed in their arrangement and a 'T' has been used instead of an 'L,' with the extraordinary result that the name of the state reads 'Gwayitor' instead of 'Gwaliyor.'

We expect to illustrate shortly.

INDO-CHINA (256 P 257).—The following new stationery is chronicled by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (8.04/109).



Envelope. 5c. green on white laid. Postcard. 10c. lilac-red on green.

LEEWARD ISLANDS (218 Q 257).—The Rev. J. W. Heslop has shown us a letter from a Montserrat correspondent, dated 25.7.04, in which the latter says :- " I send a few Leeward Islands stamps; these ought to be valuable later on as the present issue has been stopped.'

MAURITIUS (256 P 257).—Mr. W. H. Peckitt sends us a strip of three of the 18c. Foreign Express Delivery, chronicled last week, evidently Nos. 4, 5, 6 on the sheet, of which No. 5 shows the interesting error "FORE!GN."

It would seem that the authorities tore their stock of sheets into blocks of fifteen (5 rows of 3) and whereas the Colonial Stamp Market had the first or left-hand sections, Mr. Peckitt was fortunate enough to get the middle section containing the above error. Who had the two right-hand sections, and are there any errors or varieties in

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY (250 E 257). The following post cards are chronicled by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (8.04/109).



Postcards. 25 reis, carmine red on chamois. 50 ,, lilac-brown on blue-grey. 65 ,, steelblue on **

NEW SOUTH WALES (244 V 257).—With reference to the note in E.W.S.N. No. 244, the Australian Philatelist states that the perforated initials O.S. mean "On Service" and that stamps so perforated are for use in the Federal Offices, whereas those with O.S.N.S.W. are used by the State Government Offices. Our list may be revised as follows:-

Official Stamps. (a) Perf. "OS-NSW." (Government Offices). 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 on 10d., 10d., 1/-, 5/-.

(b) Perf. "OS." (Federal Offices).

1, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 1/-; 9d. Comwth.

(c) Perf. "GR" (Government Railways).

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NIUE (242 Z 257). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us an interesting block of twelve of the scarce first issue; eight stamps have the overprint in violet and the other four in green as usual; thus:-

V V G V V G Adhesive. Overprinted "NIUE" in violet instead of green. 1d. carmine, Universal.

Are we to suppose that the authorities started to overprint the stamps in violet, but finding the surcharge did not show up very clearly, completed the remainder of the 1200 stamps in green? From the fact that the violet variety has only just been discovered (or at any rate made known) although some hundreds of the first issue have come on the market, it would seem not at all unlikely that only part of the first sheet of 60 was overprinted in violet.

NYASSA (220 F 257).—New postcards are described from "specimen" copies by Der Philatelist (8.04/204).

Postcards of Mozambique surcharged in black NYASSA.

10 réis, green (Senf No. 4). 20 ,, lilac (Senf No. 5). 25 ,, carmine (Senf No. 6).

PANAMA (242 V 257). — The last mail brought us the new "AR" and "R" adhesives which have been designed and printed in New York. They are beautifully engraved and worthy to rank alongside the best of Messrs. Waterlow and Son's productions.

Acknowledgment of Receipt Adhesive. Rectangular perf. 12. Inscribed "Correos" at top; 5 Cinco 5—Centavos" in two lines at foot; in centre "AR" on network ground, with "República de Panamá-3 de Noviembre de 1903" in two curved lines above. 5c. deep blue.

Registration Adhesive. Oblong; perf. 12. Large "R" at left; along the top in two lines, "República de Panamá—3 de Noviembre de 1903" with "Correos" on curved scroll just below; at foot "10 diez centavos 10"; in centre, space filled with network on which is printed the consecutive number in blue, in this case No. 8830. 10c. green.

Earliest date of use, 2.8.04.

RUSSIAN P.O., CHINA (235 C 257).-Le Timbrophile Belge (8.04/59) chronicles following stationery.

Postcards. Russian cards overprinted KNTAN in black.

3k. carmine. 4k. carmine. Lettercards. Same surcharge in carmine. 7k. blue. 10k. blue.

SALVADOR (222 R 257).—The following novelties are chronicled by Der Philatelist (8.04/204).

Adhesive.

26c. rose of 1899 with black "wheel" and sur-charge "1900—1 centavo" and with further overprint of a "5" in black on the "1." Official Adhesive.

3c. orange of 1903 with black overprint in circle "De Oficio—Correos—De el Salvador." The Metropolitan Philatelist refers to a set of five official stamps, 1c. green, 2c. red, 3c. orange, 5c. blue, 10c. violet-brown, overprinted "D'Office, De oficio, Official" but we should like further information before formally chronicling.

SIERRA LEONE (253 S 257).—We are shown the following by Mr. G. F. M. Camroux.



Design as above. Wmk. Crown CA Adhesive. multiple, perf. 14. rd. lilac and rose.

Issued 6.8.04 or earlier.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (256 X 257)-We have quite a budget of information from Adelaide this week. In the first place we have to record the following:-



Adhesive. Design as above; large "Postage." 2/6 (presumably violet, perf. 12).

Issued 19.8.04 or earlier. It costs us 9/- to chronicle this stamp, as the information was cabled to us! We have already chronicled the 6d., 1/- and 5/- in the new type and await news of the 3d., 4d. and 20/- reported as already printed.

The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a sheet of the new 5/. chronicled last week and we note that it shows precisely the same marks as the sheets of 6d. and 1/- described in detail in E.W.S.N. No. 255.

"Eignt" Error .- Our Adelaide correspondent writes, concerning the "EIGNT" error:-"I have had an interview with Sir Charles Todd. the Deputy Postmaster-General of South Australia, and he assures me that not more than 45 sheets got out with the error. I have succeeded in tracing the whereabouts of 30 of these, used and unused. They are changing hands here at £5 each."

3d. issue iii.—Our correspondent has secured a sheet of this scarce printing. It is perf. 12, with sheet-number "3d. 004032" and the value measures 19\frac{3}{2} to 20nm. throughout, with practically no variation. This issue is now obsolete, as although printed last, apparently very few were done and they were placed by the storekeepers on the top of the perf. 111, issue ii, which has now again come into use.

8d. issue ii.—We have secured a corner block of this printing at last and find the number to be "1d. 658523." This is distinctly a surprise, as it proves the small "eightpence" issue to have been printed as far back as 1902; in fact, it was evidently printed at the same time as the first lot of 4d., which had sheet-numbers 1d. 6581**.



1d. Sheet-numbers. Recent history is as follows:

"1d. 625630," 9.02. 1d. pale pink, perf. 13.

"1d. 724810," 3.04. 1d. deep rose-red, pf. 13.

"1d. 738487," 7.04. 1d. ,, pf. 112, 12.

It is worthy of note that the perf. 12 issue is printed from a new plate, or at least one which has been altered. The perf. 13 stamps were printed in sheets with margins entirely plain except for the plate-number 2 in the usual De la Rue style at each corner. The new sheets have no plate-numbers at all, but there are four long bars along the top margin (see E.W.S.N., No. 246).

Stationery.—Under date of 18.7.04 our Adelaide correspondent sends us a id. brown postcard, which he describes as having "fresh additional inscription." We have no card of the earlier printing to compare with, so leave it to readers interested in such varieties to discover the alteration. The inscription reads: "Post—South Australia—Card—Address only to be written on this side—Available only for the Commonwealth, British New Guinea, New Zealand and Fiji; if used for any other place, a half-penny stamp must be affixed."

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (254 T 257).-We are informed by Mr. E. J. Nankivell that he has received the 2d. with new watermark.



Adhesive. Design as above. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple, perf. 14. 2d. brown and black.

TRINIDAD (250 P 257).—The following are described from "specimen" copies by Der Philatelist (8.04/205).

Newswrappers. King's Head. ₂d. green

id. carmine.

Sens's 1905 Catalogue.

WE have received from Messrs. Senf Bros. a

copy of their 1905 catalogue.

The section devoted to adhesive stamps contains 946 pages, whilst that of the entire stationery occupies 456. The inclusion of the latter must add enormously to the cost of printing and one would have hardly thought it worth while to continue the latter section. To us personally, however, it is very welcome, as although we do not take interest in entires, we are glad to have an up-to-date catalogue of cut squares. (By-the-way, will not some one invent a convenient word to replace the somewhat uncouth "cut-square"?)

The prices in the new Catalogue take one's breath away! Note Northern Nigeria, for instance:—

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FQ Venezuela, 1899, 50 50c. yellow, surch.	8/6
"1900," picked copies FR Venezuela, 1899, 50 1 bol black, surch.	·
"1900," picked copies, some in strips FS Ecuador, 1899, 50 10c. blue	12/6 2/6
FW Approval Book of Luxemburg, 60 stamps,	12/6
GP Morocco, Qu., 20c., local print, block	12/0
of seventeen	2/10
GT Orange River, 3d. × 53, 2½d. × 11, 1d. × 1, 2d. × 2, 1/-×4, 4d. on 6d.	
1d. \times 1, 2d. \times 2, 1/- \times 4, 4d. on 6d. \times 14, 1d. TF \times 51, Transvaal, 3d., ERI \times 14, 2½d., V.R.I. \times 1, face	
value, 32/7, for	30/-
GW Trinidad, id. lilac and carmine,	
19 fine used copies of the rare "narrow O" type, cat. 38/	12/6
GX Negri Sembilan, Provisionals (very scarce), S.G., No. 18×20, ditto in	
black \times 16, No. 15 \times 43, cat. 39/-,	
rare HB U.S.A., "Series 1902," 50 tc. green	21/- 3d.
HC ,, 50 2c. rose	2d.
HD ,, ,, ,, 50 5c. blue HE India, Q., 50 1a. carmine	4d. 3d.
HF ,, 50 ½a. green HG India, K., 50 1a. carmine	1d. 4d.
HJ Orange Free State, 50 2d. lilac	1/4
HK Peru, 1896, 50 10c. black HL France, "Droits," 50 25c. blue	2/6 2d.
HM ,, 1900, oblong, 50c. brown × 50 HN ,, Sower, 50 15c. green	6d. 1d.
HO Germany, 1902, 50 40pf.	зd.
HP Russia, 50 1kop. yellow HQ S. Australia, Q., 50 1d. rose HT Chile, 1902, 50 5c. blue	4d. 3d.
HT Chile, 1902, 50 50 blue HU Colombia, 50 100 brown on red	I/4 1/4
HV Costa Rica, 1901, 50 10c. yellow	2/6
HX Ecuador, 50 10c. lilac HY Guatemala, 50 10c. red	2/6 1/4
JA Mexico, 50 toc. lilac J. Canada, Jubilee, 40 3c. rose	1/4 7d.
JF Panama, 92 rc. on 2c., unused	8/6
JG ,, 33 surch, stamps JH Zanzibar, 1899, 50 ½a	2/5 2/3
JI Victoria, 12 sets $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{3}$ d. current JJ , 24 3d. current, fine	1/6 2/0
JK Transvaal, King, 10 sets of seven	5/10
JL , same, but 11 6d. and only 9 4d	5/10
JM ,, 1895, 94 1d., 28 21d. and	
others JN ,, 1885, 225 including 28 sets	2/6
of six	15/0 8d
JQ ,, Pict., 1, 1, 2d., 36 sets	8d. 2/3
JR Sudan, 45 various, used JS Straits, King, 25 8c. blue, just obso-	5/0
lete, and tew others	1/6
JT Straits, Q., 40 2c. rose, 30 5c. blue JU Stellaland, 38 3d. unused	1/3 13/6
JV S. Nigeria, 40 id. Queen, used	2/9
JW S. Australia, 35 4d. green, G.P.O KA ,, id. green, 48 various	4d. 1/0
KB Sierra Leone, 80. 4d. and 1d. used KC Seychelles, 6c. King, 40 used, all	1/9
single wink	4/0
KD Orange Free State, 15 sets of 7, fine KE , 80 2d. violet	7/6 2/6
KF ,, 100 id. brown	1/6
KG Niger Coast, 18 sets, 4d., 1d KH N.Z., 1d. universal, 148 various	2/3
printings, shades, wmks	1/6
KI N.Z., 4d. rose, 1872, 16 fine, cat. 50/- KJ N.S.W., 50 sets $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$ d.; and	22/6
others	3/6
KK Malta, 135 various used, 6 kinds KL Lagos, 20 Queen's Head, used,	3/o 7d.
KM Jamaica, 95 mixed, 6 kinds, including	
Punted by Parpy & Son. 8. The Triangle.	4/6 Bourne

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—King Edward Stamps (245 L 258).—We are indebted for the following interesting news to the London Philatelist (8.04/

> "We are informed by Mr. Tilleard that the Ad. green King's Head adhesives will in future be printed in a pale yellow-green shade, probably to be more in line with the Berne Postal Union

Who will send us the first copy? What will be the control letter? Will the ½d. stamps struck on stationery—both the embossed and impressed stamps—be similarly changed in colour?

We would suggest as a more likely cause for the change of colour, the similarity of the present green shade with the ultramarine of the 21d. by gaslight, especially if the stamps are slightly in the shade.

Early Date Records (255 B 258).—The following new record has been shown us.

1d. red, plate 89 Leith, 25.5.64 P. P. Wood.

Watermark Errors (232 K 258) .-- Mr. M. Raffalovich has shown us the following two new plate-numbers with the error of Large Crown watermark:—1d. red, plates 88 and 96.

Our list now stands, the names being those of the first discoverers:-





Large Crown of 1862.

Error of Large Crown Watermark.

Lettered HA, HL (wmk. inverted), not yet known.
,, MA. Discovered by Mr. V. Gregory in 1897?
,, ML.
,, Mr. C. Miller in 1903.
Earliest Date Record, 15.8.63. Mr. H. J. Colyer.
2d. blue, any lettering not yet known.

d. rose-re	ed, " stars "	Mr. J. F. Caterer.
**	plate 73.	Mr. W. Bowes.
••	,, 83.	Mr. F. J. Cowan.
**	,, 85	Miss C. Hoblyn.
••	,, 87	Mr. F. G. Warwick.
11	,, 88	Mr. M. Raffalovich.
,,	,, 8g	Mr. F. J. Cowan.
,,	,, gó	Mr. C. Miller.
**	,, 92	Mr. V. Gregory.
"	,, 93	Mr. H. J. Colyer.

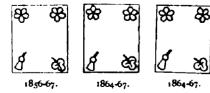
Mr. M. Raffalovich. In this connection, it may be remarked that plates 71 to 86 were put to press on 1.3.64; plates 87 to 90 during March, 1864; plates 91 to 94 during April, 1864, Plate 95, 4.7.64; Plate 96, 11.10.64; so that all probably exist with the error. Plate 97, put to press 7.3.65 and later plates are doubtful.

As collectors are always interested in "values," we give our opinion of the values of the above varieties as follows :-

Unused. Used. rd. red, Stars ... £1 £2 £5 £10 any plate No. . .

Another and even more interesting error is that of the "Heraldic Emblems" introduced in 1856 for

the 6d and 1/stamps and afterwards used for the 3d. and 9d. values. In 1864 the paper makers



began turning some of the roses round so as to have two petals at foot instead of at top, but on one stamp they made a more serious alterationobviously by mistake, as one can hardly suppose the slight to Scotland was intentional—they substituted a third rose for the thistle, thus making the watermark "three roses and shamrock" instead of "two roses, a thistle and a shamrock." Mr. M. Raffalovich has shown us the 3d. of 1865 with this error, so that our list

Error of Heraldic Emblems Watermark. 3d. rose, plate 4. Discovered by Mr. M. Raffalovich. 9d. bistre, plate 4. Mr. V. Gregory.

Both have the same lettering but we have for the moment mislaid our record; we will refer again to the error in an early number. Our valuation would be as follows:-

Unused. 3d. rose, plate 4 £30 9d. bistre, plate 4

There is less likelihood of other 9d. errors turning up than there is in the case of the 3d., which is a comparatively common stamp. error may possibly exist also on the 3d., 6d., 9d. and 1/- of 1862 and the 6d. plates 5 and 6 and 1/- plate 4 of 1865. Who will be first to add them to the above list?

Stationery (230 S 258).—We have been shown by Mr. O. Marsh an ordinary King's Head 1d. green Court Size postcard, with prined address "The Comptroller General, Patent Office, 25, Southampton Buildings, London, W.C." and on the back "Patents Form C¹" with inscription and blanks to fill in, together with an oval King's Head stamp, inscribed "Sevenpence—Patents— Halfpenny" embossed in brown in the lower left hand corner. The stamp has "BR" instead of a die-number.

BECHUANALAND (250 O 258). — In E.W.S.N. No. 233 we stated that "it is evident that some of the values are running low. Of the id. there would only appear to be a few months supply." We now read as follows in the London Philatelist (8.04/208):—
"Mr. J. A. Tilleard has submitted specimens

of the British 1d. King's Head stamps, overprinted Bechuanaland Protectorate in small sans-

serif caps., in black."

Adhesive. Current 1d. King's Head of Great Britain overprinted as above. 1d. carmine.

It is not clear whether it is actually issued yet. What will be the control letter? From the same source our contemporary has the following postcard.

Postcard of Great Britain with "BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE" printed in tall thick sansserif capitals, in black, over "Great Britain and Ireland." 1d. carmine, King's Head.

BHOPAL (242 L 258). — The Postmaster-General of this State is much concerned because the Colonial Stamp Market has stopped buying his "old and old stamps." He is making a collection of foreign stamps: who will reply to his appeal, which we give below?

Bhopal, 4th August, 1904.

"DEAREST FRIEND,-I am seriously thankful to you for the stamps you supplied me with the great trouble. I am much glad to see them and I pasted them with

great pleasure in my album.
"I am sorry to say that you have not ordered me ny more except the same old and old stamps of this State which I got from the State Treasury in my stock. Therefore please ordered me for the stamps.

"I say that if you will be good enough to supply me the old stamps of your countries and Africa and America, I shall be highly thankful to you and if you require some used stamps of my country I promised you to send of all varieties, which you will much pleased in seeing them. I hope you will remember me and will send me used stamps with the new order. I hope you are well.

MAHOMED ABDUL Aziz,

Postmaster-General, Bhopal State." [Native Signature.]

Who would like to exchange with Mr. Aziz?

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA (246 K 258).—We are officially informed, under date of 22.7.04, that "the stock of stamps on hand is ample for all needs for some time and it cannot be stated when the next requisition will be made for a fresh supply."

Evidently no multiple-watermark varieties are

to be expected here just yet.

GAMBIA (252 I 258).—Mr. A. G. Harrison informs us that he has seen the following:-

Adhesive. King's Head; Crown CA multiple wmk. id. carmine.

Date of issue unknown.

HONG KONG (245 C 258).—This Colony receives its stamps in half-yearly supplies from London, each supply having a special letter. The Queen's Head series finished with letter W, first chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 168 (13.12.02). Letter V was chronicled in No. 133 (12.4.02), whilst U was first mentioned in No. 116 (14.12.01). Previous to this no record was kept by us, nor so far as we are aware by any other philatelic journal. Excepting letters S and T the earlier consignment letters are of great rarity. Allowing six months for each letter, the A consignment would have been that of 7.91. A corner block of the \$5 on \$10, issued in 1890, is known without consignment-letter or sheet-number. The 10c. on 30c. of 1897 was surcharged on E sheets of the 3oc. green, but it is not known how long the latter had been in stock; it is not at all unlikely since 1803.

The King's Head series commenced with consignment A, of which the 1c. was chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 179 (28.2.03). If the A consignment was that of 1.03, B and C consignments ought to have been already sent out, but we have heard nothing about them. Our Hong Kong correspondents have been very dilatory of late, we regret to say.

We are officially informed that a new supply of stamps was due at Hong Kong last month (8.04). Will this be D? The stamps—or those of them on white paper—will presumably have multiple watermark. Unfortunately, our correspondent gives no information as to what values are expected.

MAURITIUS (257 Q 258).—The following communication has reached us from official sources:—" I beg to state that up to now [30.7. 04] we have only the 6c. red on which the watermark is Crown over CA multiple."

If no mistake has been made, this is very interesting information, as it shows the red "Crown CA" single-watermarked paper to have become exhausted as well as the white.

NEW ZEALAND (252 G 258).—The New Zealand Stamp Co. send us a letter franked in a novel manner. It is "machine-stamped." The machine-stamp is struck in deep black in the usual corner and consists of two ovals, one within the other, 144mm, wide by 22mm, tall and 4×14mm. Between the two ovals is the inscription at top "N.Z.," at each side "id." and at foot "ONE PENNY," all in sans-serif capitals. The letter is postmarked just below the machinestamp "N.Z. — Dunedin — 7 JL. 04—PAID." The letter being addressed out of the country, an ordinary adhesive 1d. stamp was stuck over the machine stamp and cancelled in the usual way "DUNEDIN-8 JL. 04, 11.30 A.M.-N.Z." It is noticeable that this postmark is a day later than the other. On the back of the envelope our correspondent writes:—" Dunedin, 7.7.04—this mode of prepaying postage has only been brought into use here to-day.

NORTH BORNEO (232 S 258).—We are informed by Mr. O. Marsh that he has seen the following:-

Adhesives.

6c. overprinted in carmine, not red. 8c. variety, no stop.

Both are cancelled to order. We presume the current issue, surcharged "British Protectorate," is referred to.

PANAMA (257 W 258).—We take the following note from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (8.04/274):

"W. T. Mitchell, M.D., reports having just, received a couple of Panama cards, not yet chronicled. He says: "Colombia cards, 1893-94 issue (Scott's No. 925), 2×2c., surcharged 'Republica de—Panama' in two lines in red. Surcharge appears once on stamp and once over word 'Colombia' of 'Rep de Colombia' of beading of card. On one card the surcharge reads upward and backward on message card, and downward and forward on reply. Another shows horizontal surcharge on both cards, and a third is downward and forward on message and horizontal on reply. Have also one card with

double surcharge over 'Colombia' and single over stamp. I am informed these have just been issued. The single card was chronicled some time ago. No doubt many other varieties exist, as these were all done with a rubber hand stamp, but these are all that have come to my

PATIALA (207 I 258).—The I anna King's Head has now been reprinted. It has been so carefully done that we can only find two small defects.

No. 90. Small irregular stop after "Patiala." No. 208. First A of "Patiala" is slightly smaller with a blot or serif at top.

The Colonial Stamp Market has also shown us a sheet of the la. King's Head which we do not appear to have described (the la. was described in E.W.S.N., No. 196). The defects are as

Nos. 25, 102, 124, 228. Small A in "State."

No. 36. Broken second A in "Patiala."

No. 59. Small ATL in "Patiala."

No. 113. "STATE" measures 8½ instead of 8mm.

No. 208. As above.

The stamps just received were issued 4.8.04.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (257 Y 258).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us an entire sheet of the new 1d., perf. 12, No. 1d. 739493. It contains 240 stamps divided by the usual margins into four panes of 60, each ten rows of six. Above each pane are four thick horizontal lines, equal in length to width of pane. There are similar lines below the lower panes.

There are no plate-numbers.

Our Adelaide correspondent writes under date of 28.7.04:-" I have been shown a sample sheet of watermarked paper which is to be supplied to the South Australian Post Office for use in printing the long stamps. The watermarks are so arranged that there will be only one to each stamp instead of one and three bits as at present. I am hoping to be able to send further particulars next week.'

TRANSVAAL (256 P 258).-Mr. Edward Smith has shown us the id. King's Head Transvaal with multiple wmk., postmarked 11.7.04. This is 9 days earlier than the previous record.

ST. LUCIA (254 N 258).—The following are described from "specimen" copies by Der Philatelist (8.04/203):-



Newswrappers.
2d. green, buff paper. rd. carmine

VENEZUELA (256 N 258).—In addition to the new stamps chronicled last week, we are informed by the Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung (8.04/110) that there is a new official set.

Official Adhesives. Arms in centre with OFICIAL above in a circle round which is inscribed "Venezuela" at top and "Union Postal Universal" below. Value at foot and sides.

5c. green Arms, black. toc. rose-red

25c. blue

50c. lilac-red ıb.

The stamps are printed by the American Bank Note Co. It is curious that, as in the public issue, the 50c. and 1b. are printed in the same colour. The postage stamps recorded in E.W.S.N. No. 256 have been seen on letters posted early in 7.04, but the official set has not yet been seen

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Antioquia, 1890, R. R.Thiele, PR 7.04/139. Kotah and Muscat, C. E. Howard, PR 7.04/19 British Guiana, Note on 1860-75issue, SGMJ 7.04/15.

Liechtenstein, MWSN 7.04/231.

Tobago, MWSN 7.04/231.

Réunion, Les nouveaux fiscaux de la, ET 7.04.351. Samos, La Poste dans l'île de, ET 8.04/371.

Deutschen Reichspost, die Typen der Kreuzer-kuverte der—, Dr. F. Kalckhoff, DBZ 8.04/99.

Schleswig-Holsteinische Oberpostamt zu Hamburg, Fr. Wehner, DBZ 8.04/100.

Braunschweig-Abstempelung 50, L. Berger, DBZ 8.04/102.

Deutschen Staaten, Original-Aktenstücke betreffend die Restbestände an Marken und Ganzsachen der alten-, DBZ 8.04/103. Korea, Postmark of first issue false, DBZ 8.04/111.

Heligoland, Reprints, DBZ 8.04/113. Denmark, Postal Service from 1711 to 1808,

Trans. from L'Union Postal, PJI 7.04/213.

Correspondence.

Editor Ewen's Weekly Stamp News :-

Sir,-I send you herewith an advance copy of the report of the committee of which I am chairman, which was appointed by the American Philatelic Association to compile an index of philatelic literature. As you will see we are able to report substantial progress this year and by next year shall have an index worth looking at. This report is to be submitted to our convention next week at Pittsburg, Penn.

COMMITTEE ON PHILATELIC INDEX.

FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION.

In submitting their second annual report your committee desire to announce that their work, while it has made satisfactory progress, is by no means completed. Such an Index as should be brought out by our association can not be compiled in one year or in two.

The list of papers worthy of being included in the index was carefully considered by the committee and finally a few were selected for a beginning. Naturally we took only papers published in our own country for the first work. Printed slips of instructions were prepared and sent to all those who were selected to aid in the work and sample cards were sent in addition that

the general style of the indexing should be uniform.
Reports of the work done have been received as reports of the work done have been received as follows:—" Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News," three volumes completed; "Metropolitan Philatelist," six volumes completed and in all probability the remainder nearly ready; "Boston Stamp Book," all volumes practically completed; "American Philatelist," all volumes practically completed; "Philatelic Journal of America," four volumes completed and the remainder promised shortly; "Post Office," two volumes com-Journal of Philately" is in progress but no definite report has yet been received. One volume of the "Weekly Philatelic Era" was indexed but on account of the instructions of the committee not having been followed the slips were of no use whatever.

During the coming year, should your committee be continued in office, it is our intention to complete, if possible, the papers mentioned above, and in addition to select one or two other American papers and a few of the leading English. "Filatelic Facts and Fallacies," the "Philatelic Record," the "Monthly Journal," the "Philatelist," the "Stamp Collectors' Magazine," and the "London Philatelist" will supply ample work for some months to come. Not until the ampie work for some months to come. Not until the above are completed do your committee think it wise to attempt to print the index. And there are many others which it would be wise to include were it possible. "Morley's Journal," the "Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly," "Australian Philatelist," "Philatelic Journal of India" and "Australian Journal of Philately" all contain much matter worthy of inclusion. But some limit must be set if we desire to print for printing costs money, and our association is not wealthy, and philatelic publications have not as yet made many of us millionaires.

Much work still remains to be done to the slips sent in by the indexers. While all are in a general way written in the same style, there are many small differences which have to be harmonised. Some lists will undoubtedly be thrown out by the editors as not being of enough general interest or value to be included, while they might seem to be worthy in the mind of the individual who indexed that particular

journal. Some of this work has already been done.
Your committee desires to call attention to two indexes which have appeared during the year in "Alfred Smith's Monthly Circular." The numbers for February and March, 1904, contained an excellent "Index of Philatelic Biography," giving references to some twenty periodicals, all English, except the "Philatelic Journal of India." A star showed when the article was accompanied by a portrait. The only fault that can be found with the index is that no page references are given, the year only being referred to. But as most of the magazines contain indexes that is

In the numbers for July and August appear a short index of the principal articles in the English philatelic press from 1893 to 1904. To the English journals have been added the current series of the "American Journal of Philately," the first four volumes of the "Metropolitan Philatelist," the later years of "Mekecl's Weekly Stamp News," and the "Philatelic Journal of India." Again the references are only to the year. That it is a short list may be seen by the fact that there are only nine references under Austria, eight under Belgium, and four under Canada. Every little helps however and our thanks should be given to the publishers for their venture.

The committee desires to express its thanks to those members who have assisted it in its work, and desires to express its especial appreciation of the labours of those who are not members of the association but who have nevertheless rendered valuable aid.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM C. STONE, Chairman. JOHN W. PREVOST, J. DELANO BARTLETT.

It will be remembered that one of our correspondents mentioned that indexes were, supposed to be in course of compilation by an American society and Mr. Bellamy of Oxford respectively. We are therefore pleased to be able to publish a report of what the American Society have done and propose to do, although we are somewhat afraid the result will not be what we were hoping for. There is evidently no intention to make the index complete, even as regards journals in the English language. It remains now for Mr. Bellamy to favour the Philatelic World with some report of what he has accomplished, and expects to accomplish in the future. Should this, our last hope, fail us, we shall have to see what we can do But we are not at all desirous of the task and if anyone else will come forward, he will meet with a warm welcome. In any event we are auxious to purchase a good philatelic library and would like to hear from anyone having such for sale.—Ed.]

Rotes.

Paul Kohl's catalogue for 1905 is announced for this month and will be obtainable immediately after publication from the Colonial Stamp Market without increase of price (3/6, post free).

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Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., announce an advance in the price of Uganda stamps:—1, 2, 3, 4, 8 annas, respectively 3d., 5d., 6d., 9d., 1/6; 1 rupee, 3/6; 5 rupees, 15/. The latter bids fair to be a very good stamp.

Quite a number of our readers do not appear to have noticed that in the lower left-hand corner of the gummed address label on every copy of E.W.S.N. sent to them, we now put the number of the issue with which their subscription expires.

Der Philatelist publishes a "New Issue Chronicle" of Philatelic Literature.

The "Sydney View" stamp is not a view of Sydney. The design is a copy of the original great seal of the colony, which was brought here on September 21, 1791. The three figures on the right are convicts landing at Botany Bay, received by Industry, who—surrounded by her attributes, a bale of merchandise, a beehive, a pickaxe and a shovel—is releasing them from their fetters, and pointing to oxen ploughing and a town rising on the summit of a hill, with a fort for its protection; the masts of a ship are seen in the bay. In the margin are the words "Sigillum Nov. Camb. Aust " (Seal of New Wales, Australia), and for a motto—" Sic fortis Etruria crevit" (Thus mighty Etruria grew). The seal was of silver, and weighed 40 ounces. It is a singular coincidence that the design of the first Australian stamp was taken from a silver seal, and that of the first Commonwealth stamp from a copper medal. Neither was original, but the "Premier Stamp of the British Colonies" stands head and shoulders above its Commonwealth rival.—(Australian Journal of Philately).

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 - (c) Is misdescribed.

No.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Early Date Records (258 C 259).—The following new records have been shown us.

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., plate 196	Iy, S.W		••
plate 225	London, S.E.,	. 24 .—. 7 9	**
2d. blue, plate 98*	Southampton.	14.5.63	••
3d. lilac and red, plate 21.	Mark Lane,	— 1.83	••
6d. lilac, plate 4	Glasgow,	16.8.64	**
34d. green	Manchester,	28.10.80	••
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We propose in future to record dates for the following: -2d. blue, 1840 and 1841; 2d. blue, S.C. 14 and 16, plate 5; 6d. and 1/- of 1855; octagonal 6d., 10d. and 1/-; 2/- Lrown; 10/- and £1, Cross Anchor; 1880, 1½d., 2d., 5d.; and current issue. As our list of the 1d. red plate numbers has been very much altered during the past year, we are publishing a complete revised list.

BUSSAHIR (255 J 259). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us another consignment of sta · ps from this state, consisting solely of 12 annas in various issues and reprints. They are as follows:-

(i) First Design, inscribed "Stamp." Perf.

12a. green. R.N.S. in rose. (ii) Second design, inscribed "Postage" Imperf. 12a. green, horiz. laid p. RS in lake. 12a. brown-purple, vert. laid yellowish p., "PS"

in violet.
(a) The same, purple-brown, almost chocolate brown.

*12a. brown-purple, vert.-laid yellowish p. Doublelined sans-serif Ornamental " R " in green, 64

to 7mm. high.

(a) the same, purple-brown, almost chocolate-brown.

(b) the same, brown-purple, but very pale. *12a. violet, horiz. laid white paper (of which blocks have wmk. " NUZERAL-GUARANTE" in two lines and "NAL—ERED" also in two lines, respectively. Overprint, "R" in green, as

(a) the same, but on vert.-laid white paper.

but on yellowish wove paper.

1 See E.W.S.N. No. 235. + See E.W.S.N. No. 255. * New Issues, issued 12.8.04 or sooner.

The a and b varieties are scarcer than the others and evidently form part of the printing which is composed mostly of the variety under which they are placed in our list.

The stamps were sent entirely in small blocks, chiefly pairs and strips or blocks of three; no entire sheets. There was however, sufficient evidence to show that the stamps are all printed in sheets consisting of a certain number of horizontal rows, (at least four, probably 6?) each row containing 4 stamps. The 12a. violet is not from the same transfer as the 12a. brown-purple, although the design of the stamp is unaltered.

CYPRUS (257 V 259). — Messrs. P. L. Pemberton & Co. inform us that the quantities of Cyprus King's Head 9, 18 and 45 piastres ps issued with the single watermark stam as follows:-

9 piastres, single wmk. 2,400 .. 3,600 * 1 2,400 All are now obsolete. The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:-



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown and CA. multiple 45 piastres, purple and blue.

Issued 21.8.04 or earlier. The only values remaining to be issued on the new paper are the 1, 2, 4 and 12 plastres.

CUNDINAMARCA (256 E 259).—We have already illustrated the 1 and 50c. and 1 peso of the new set, and now reproduce the 5 and 10c. and 10c. Registration.







GOLD COAST (257 Y 259). — We now illustrate the Registration envelope stamp chronicled a fortnight ago.



HONG KONG (258 D 259). - Mr. A. H. Stamford writes:-

"Referring to your note in this week's Stamp News with regard to Hong Kong consignment letters on the King's Head issues, it may be of interest to yourself and others interested in the stamps of this Colony, to mention that consignment letter C was evidently in use over 6 months ago, for early in April last, I had the following:-

1c. Co10875 and 6 which differ from the A letter in which the double outer line of the same colour as the stamp only goes round the corner stamp on the sheet. In C it evidently extends all round the sheet, as it appears above both stamps in my corner pair.

20c. Coo142 and 3.

50c. C00107. 18 C00067.

"What would seem to be of some surprise, judging by your observations, I also have two stamps (each in corner pairs), with the consignment letter E, which I fancy I got at the same time as those above named. They are both the 4c. stamps (plate 1), and numbered E 0571 and 8.

"Of the earlier consignment letters of the Queen's Head issue which you state to be of great rarity, I find I have the following, viz.:-

Pogo7, 5c. blue.

Q 2024, 12c. blue, CA.

Ř1497, 4c.

" If of any interest to you to see the above, I will send them to you with pleasure for inspection."
We thank Mr. Stamford for his interesting

notes. We consider these consignment letters of much greater philatelic importance than the control letters on British stamps, because in the former case they serve to distinguish the different printings, which not infrequently differ slightly in shade. The 12c. blue, Q, is quite common, but other values with Q are rare. The 12c. blue with letter S also exists, we believe, but we have never seen it. We sincerely hope our Hong Kong correspondents will wake up soon and keep us posted regularly on philatelic events.

JAIPUR (A 259).—A set of postage stamps was issued here on 1.8.04. The design consists of a rectangle of solid colour, $25 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ mm., with a single outer line or frame, making the whole stamp measure 26½ × 23 mm. On the solid ground is drawn a small rectangle in white, 17×13½ mm. within which is an almost undecipherable representation in white of the favorite god of the State, seated sideways, cross-legged, in a car, with an umbrella over his head, whilst in his two hands he is holding flags; the driver is mounted on the horse. (Few of the stamps show all these details). Outside this inner rectangle is the inscription, also in white on the solid ground of colour, "JAIPUR STATE," in sansserif letters at top, and "HALF ANNA" at right, reading up, with the corresponding native inscriptions respectively opposite.

Adhesives. Lithographed in sheets of 12; coloured line round sheet; wove paper; blind

perf. 14.

∄a. blue.

ia. red. 2a. green.

Jaipur is one of the largest of the Indian Native States, ranking 6th in point of population,

and 9th in area, being about equal in these respects to the German Province of Hanover. Jaipur's annual revenue of over £400,000 places it 8th from the financial standpoint. If therefore stamps are necessary at all, the present set, face value 3½d., is a very modest one.

MEDELLIN (254 E 259).—We illustrate the design of the new stamps chronicled 5 weeks ago.



PANAMA (258 X 259).—We have received some more varieties of the "4th Panama" issue, and we take the opportunity of summarizing our information to date. The principal Panama issues to date are as follows:-

REPUBLICA DE PANANA

PANAMA

"First Panama."

"Second Colon."

República de Panama.

"Third Colon."

PANAMA	PANAMA	PANAMA	PANAMA

"Second Panama" (13mm.)

"Third Panama" (15mm.)

11.03 "First Panama." Handstamped. 11.03 " First Colon."

Ditto, very similar. 11.03 "Second Colon." Handstamped,

"PANAMA" only. 12.03 " Second Panama." Printed, "Panama at sides 13mm. long, one reading up and one down.

12.03 "Third Colon." Ditto, italic type surcharge. End of 12.03 "Third Panama." Same as "Second

Panama" but words 15mm. long.
"Fourth Panama." Same as "Second Panama" but words both reading up

("ups") or both down ("downs.") This latter issue has been gradually appearing during the spring and summer of this year, and we have just received the 50c. value, post-

marked 2.8.04. Summary of Settings, "4th Panama" Series.

ic. Left half of sheet downs; right half ups

(E.W.S.N. 234 and 242).1c. Top and bottom halves both ups (E.W.S.N.

257, see below). 2c. Left half downs; right half ups (E.W.S.N

No. 240).

Top half ups; lower half downs (E.W.S.N. No. 242).

Top and bottom halves both ups (E.W.S.N.No. 240).

50c. Our single has surcharge "ups" (E.W.S.N.

No. 257). Reported by an American firm (E.W.S.N.)

No. 248).

We are making enquiries concerning these hope es, and mation in a few weeks.

The 1c. sheet, "top and bottom halves both ups," which we have just received shows the same varieties as the 2c. sheet chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 242 and there described in detail.

Panama, together with the "Canal Zone" issues of the United States, bids fair to become quite a popular country for specialists, as most of the varieties can now be had very cheaply. We would advise specialists to, as far as possible, take entire sheets, at least of the lower values, showing the different settings.

SAMOA (A 259). — We take the following note from the Australian Philatelist :-

'A large parcel of the "Palm Tree" series of Samoan stamps has recently come on the Sydney market. They are said to have been bought by a gentleman engaged in mercantile pursuits as an investment, his intention being to keep them under lock and key until they get scarce. Readers of the Australian Philatelist may perhaps recollect our publishing a communication we received from

Mr. Davis (who had obtained permission from the King of Samoa to start a local post between the island and Australia originally) to the effect that the plates of Samoan stamps had been destroyed. Mr. Davis used to transmit the money to Sydney to prepay the postage, as the stamps were only considered locals. They were afterwards admitted as an authorised issue. That gentleman is since dead, and amongst his effects were found the parcel of stamps referred to. In a future issue we may be able to throw a good deal of additional light on these stamps."

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (258 Z 259).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:-



Adhesive. Design as above; large "POSTAGE." Wmk. Crown SA multiple (apparent; the stamp is on paper intended for the smaller stamps). Perf. 12.
9d. brown-lake. Value 17, 171mm.
Printed in panes of 30, with thick bar on

margin, as with the other values. Issued 3.8.04

The 3d. stamp, type i., perf. 12, value 20mm., was again being sold at the G.P.O., Adelaide, early in 8.04. We have two corner pairs issued on 1.8.04, Nos. "3d. 004715" and "3d. 004716" in red. The previous printing (issue ii, in our last list) was appearance when contains the last list) was on sale 25.7.04, when our agent obtained corner pairs numbered '3d. 002735" and "3d. 002770." The numbers of issue ii. were, by the way, in brown.

The authorities are playing tricks again with the papers! A new printing of the 4d. has been made, and it is on the 3d. paper! We thought that once they had started afresh they would have avoided mixing the two. But the idea occurs to us that the authorities are closing out the stock of the old paper and using it up for any value. As stated last week, a new paper was being specially made for these large stamps.



Adhesive. Design as above; small "POSTAGE." Wmk. Črown SA multiple.

4d. red, issue iii., value 17½mm. (same as

issue ii.); perf. 12 (as in issue ii.)

Issued 25.7.04 or earlier. Sheet numbers

"3d. 006001" (on 'threepenny' paper). The only difference between this printing and issue ii. is in the colour; the latter was brown-red; iii. is vermilion-red, like issue i.

Our Adelaide correspondent writes:—" Have you noticed the two kinds of paper used on these long stamps. One thick and soft and the other, the later, thin and hard?

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (256 X 259). -We are informed by Mr. W. H. Regan that he has seen the following:



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple.

3c. lilac. Issued 16.8 04 or sooner. This stamp, with the single watermark, has thus only been in use eight months, and will probably be fairly scarce, although probably never very valuable.

VENEZUELA (258 O 259).—We now illustrate the new stamps chronicled in No. 256.



Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Zanzibar, 21 on 4as., A. E. Stewart, PJI 7.04/220. Deutschen Marine Schiffsposten, Verzeichnis der Kaiserlichen-, Max Schmidt MPZ

Early Dates of Use of British Stamps with Plate-Rumbers.

As it is now just over a year since we published any lists of early dates of British stamps, and as in the meantime E.W.S.N. has gained many hundreds of new readers, some of whom may be interested in the subject, we take this opportunity of publishing the lists as they stand at present. The idea, it should be explained to readers who have not seen our previous lists, is to find the earliest postmarked copy of each plate-number.

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74 ,, 76 ,,	London, York,	30.4.64 15.6.64	C. F. D. Marshall G. Vermeeren
78 ,,	Liverpool, London, S.W.	17.5.64	G. Gaffe S. H. Toole
79 ,, 80 ,,	London, W.,	3.5.64	C. F. D. Marshall
81 ,, 82 ,,	Birmingham,	2.6 64 19.5.64	H. P. Stewart W. D. Roebuck
83 ,, 84 ,,	London, W., Dundee,	21.5.64 14.6.64	P. P. Wood G. Gaffe
85 ,,	London, E.C.,	19.5.64 23.5.64	H. W. Harrison S. G. Dudley
87 7.3.64	London, E.C.,	2.5.64	C. F. D. Marshall C. F. D. Marshall
	Leith,	25.5.64	P. P. Wood
90 30.3.64 91 5 .4.64	Liverpool, London, S.W.,	11.6.64 8.6.64	F. J. Cowan E. B. Wood
92 12,4.64 93 19,4.64	London,	19 ¹ 5.64 15.6.64	M. Raffalovich P. R. Devis
94 26.4.64	,, S.E., Ashbourne,	28.6.64 30.8.64	E. B. Wood W. D. Roebuck
95 4.7.64 96 11.10.64	Nottingham,	28.12.64	P. P. Wood
97 7.3.65 98 20.3.65	London, N.W. Huddersfield,	, 31.5.05 3.6.05	W. D. Roebuck M. Raffalovich
99 6.1.66 100 19.1.66	Bangor, Oswestry,	26.2.66 20.3.66	R. H. Jones R. H. Jones
101 12.4.66 102 16.4.66	London, E.C.,		O. Firth O. Firth
103 8.8.66		10.10.66	G. Gaffe P. P. Wood
104 22.1.68	London, W. Hull,	12.3.68 14.3.68	F. J. Cowan
106 29.2.68 107 18.3.68	? Barnsley,	27 4. 6 8 6.5.68	Capt. Hancock H. P. Stewart
108 23.3.68	Rawtenstall, Edinburgh,	10.6.68 25.5.68	F. J. Cowan W. D. Roebuck
110 ,,	Bury, Lancs., Birmingham,	29.5.68 7.5.68	G. Gaffe F. J. Cowan
112 12.5.68	Birkenhead,	17.7.68	F. J. Cowan
113 ,,	Liverpool, Bradford, Ys.,	29.6.68 24.7.68	F. J. Cowan O. Firth
115 ,, 116 ,,	Hull, Birmingham,	5.7.68 20.6.68	H. P. Stewart G. Gaffe
118	Bristol, Manchester,	31.7.68 4.8.68	C. H. Row G. Gaffe
119 18.8.68	London, W.C., Wolverh'pton,	23.10.68	P. P. Wood F. J. Cowan
121 17.12.68	Burton on-T.,	27.2.69	P. P. Wood
122 16.1.69 123 18.1.69	Liverpool,	16.3.69 2.3.69	P. P. Wood F. J. Cowan
124 ,, 125 15.2.69	Hastings, London,	14.3.69 5.5.69	P. P. Wood C. F. Gwynn
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130 5.6.69 131 3.8.69	London, S.E.	19.8.69	F. J. Cowan C. F. D. Marshall
132, 4.9.69	Newry,	22.11.69	P. P. Wood F. J. Cowan
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141 7.5.70	Clevedon,	8.7.70	J. C. Rowley
142 13.7.70 143 7.10.70		31.8.70	F. J. Cowan F. J. Cowan
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157 158 4.5.72	Blackburn, London, E.C.	11.7.72 , 25.7.72	F. J. Cowan F. J. Cowan
159 17.8.72		26.10.72 4.10.72	J. Ř. Yeates W. D. Roebuck
161 17.9.72	Bradford,	29.11.72	J. Neech P. P. Wood
162 26.10.72	Bristol,	6.12.72	P. P. Wood
164 30.11.73	3 London, E.C.		F. J. Cowan W. T. Roycroft
166 18.1.7 167 8.2.7	3 Wigan, 3 Bromley,	31.3.73	F. J. Cowan H. P. Stewart
168 8.5.7	Exchange, L'p Leamington,	1.22.7.73	W. D. Roebuck A. W. Chambers
170 11.10.7 171 27.10.7	3 Bradford,	25.11.73	J. W. Stooke
172 ,,	Liverpool,	??73	H. P. Stewart
173 2.4.7. 174 20.4.7.	4 H. Heath,	17.7.74	P. P. Wood
175 5.9.74 176 12.12.7		1, 30.10.74 22.3.75	H. W. Harrison
177 29.12.7. 178 1.2.7	4 Inverness,	13.2.75	H. W. Harrison
179 15.5.7	5 Swindon,	28.6.75	H. L. Bevir

22.5.75 Tewkesbury,

26.5.75 Bradford,

19.8.75

P. P. Wood

H. L. Bevir

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182	19.6.75	Manchester, 1.8.7	
183	9.8.75	Kingston, 6.10.7	•
184	20.10.75	Port Madoc, 13.2.7	
185	4.12.75	Birmingham, 12.2.7	
186	18.12.75	Manchester, 12.2.7	
187	3.1.76	London, E.C., 29.2.7	
881	8.1.76	London, S.E., 4-3-7	
189	"	Aylesbury, 6.3.70	
190	31.1.76	London, 24.3.7	
ığı	19.2.76	Liverpool, 8.4.7	
192	19.2.76	Lisburn, 25.4.7	
193	2.9,76	Leicester, 3.11.7	
194	13.11.76	London, W.C., 24.1.7	
195	18.11.76	London, W., 8.1.7	
196	15.1.77	London, S.W., 8.3.7	M. Raffalovich
197	20.1.77	Holloway, N., 9.3.7	
198	27.1.77	Exch'ge, L'p'l, 19.3.7	F. J. Cowan
199	5.2.77	Sheffield, 7.4.7	C. F. D. Marshall
200	3.3.77	Birmingham, 3.5.7	F. J. Cowan
201	21.4.77	Wallingford, 4.6.7	C. F. D. Marshall
202	19.5.77	Brighton, 21.7.7	7 C. F. D. Marshall
203	**	London, W.C., 27.8.7	7 G. Vermêeren
204	23.6.77	Tewkesbury, 8.9.77	P. P. Wood
205	8.9.77	London, S.E., 5.11.77	C. F. D. Marshall
206	,,	? 24.11.77	
207	12.11.77	Warrington, 20.12.7	F. J. Cowan
208	17.11.77	London, E.C., 30.1.78	
209	24.11.77	Birmingham, 1.1.7	8 G. C. Gardner
210	8.12.77	Brighton, 6.2.7	
211	16.3.78	London, 26.4.7	
212	20.5.78	Lombard St., 20.7.7	
213	1.7.78	30.9.78	F. J. Cowan
214	6.8.78	Birmingham, 20.9.7	F. J. Cowan
215	2,7	Neath, 14.10.78	
216	2.9.78	Edinburgh, 15.11.78	W. D. Roebuck
217	23.11.78	•/*//	
218	30.11.78	Scarborough, 31.12.78 Dublin, 1.3.79	n. r. Stewart
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221	3.4.79	Navan, 1.3.79 London, S.W., ? 6.79	
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224	23.6.79	Edinburgh, 9.9.70	P. P. Wood
225	27.10.79	London, S.E., 24.12.70	
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LIST OF COMPETITORS.

The following is a summary of the number of records held by the principal competitors on five of the dates on which the complete list has been published. stamp bearing a record date has been carefully examined by the Editor.

		24	. 1.00.	6.4.01.	r 1.8.02.	29.8.03.	10.0.04
ıst.	F. J. Cowan		_		_	221	35
	P. P. Wood		35	40	41	201	24
	C. F. D. Marsh			15	20	178	17
4th.	W. D. Roebu	ck	34	11	8	10	ģ

The remaining record holders are as follows:--

g G. Gaffe.	2 E. B. Wood
8 H. P. Stewart	ı S. H. Toole
5 M. Raffalovich	r P. R. Devis
4 S. G. Dudley	1 Capt. Hancock
4 G. Vermêeren	ı C. H. Row
3 H. W. Harrison	т H. G. S. Fell
3 O. Firth	1 G. C. Gardner
3 H. L. Bevir	ı J. R. W. Clark
3 J. R. Yates	1 F. W. Knight
2 Miss C. Hoblyn	I J. C. Rowley
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Plate 144, W. D. Roebuck.
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The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Envelope Dies (256, 257, R 260).—The Colonial Stamp Market has just had a large lot of envelopes stamped at Somerset House, and was more fortunate in getting new die-numbers. The 1d. envelopes were die 62 and the 6d. die 8, both new. The ½d. were die 54, which they had not had before, although it has just lately been chronicled. The 3d. brown were all die 2, very clear. Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

- 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55.

 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 62.

 1 d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.

 2d. Dies 1, 2. 2 d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.
- 6d. Dies 1 to 6, 8.
- 3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

The Colonial Stamp Market is anxious to purchase 6d. dies 5, 6 and 7, should any readers have duplicates to spare. Books of telegram forms stamped with these dies should be on sale at present in a great many post offices, but it is difficult to get them with clear die-numbers.

ANTIGUA (226 F 260).—We are officially informed that the last supply of stamps received in Antigua, during 6.04, were still on the old paper with wmk. Crown and CC. How can this be explained?

BECHUANALAND (258 P 260).—We are informed that f i stamps are now obsolete. They were only used at two places, Francistown in the North Protectorate and the Court House, Gaberones, and at both these places they have none left. In E.W.S.N. we reported that the store-keeper at Capetown had sold out and at Mafeking, the Post Office which acts as "G.P.O." for the Bechuanaland Protectorate, no stamps of higher value than 10/- are kept in stock. Of course, no more £1 Queen's Head will be printed, so there is an end of this stamp. We should be inclined to think it will prove a rarity. Will the £1 King's Head of Great Britain be surcharged to take its place? We shall not be surprised if the King's Head set does not contain this value, as there does not seem very much demand either for it or for the £5.

The 3d. King's Head Registration envelopes, described from a 'specimen' copy in E.W.S.N. No. 226, had not been issued at the end of 8.04, the "Bechuanaland Protectorate." (25+22mm.) on 4d. Queen's Head Cape being still in use.

CEYLON (254 G 260.)—A correspondent writes us as follows :-

"Of the first supply of King's Head stamps of 15 cents postage, that were sent to the Government Printing Office, Colombo, to be overprinted "On Service," it is said that after the first two sheets were printed it was found out that the types had been set a little lower than usual. This, I hear, is due to a new man having been put to do the work. The rest were printed, after rectifying it. It was intended not to issue the wrongly surcharged (two) sheets; but by inadvertance they have been issued to some Government Department or the other and have been affixed to parcels. I enclose a specimen (used) that I managed to obtain for 50 cents (8d). Considering the fact that only 240 stamps were thus wrongly surcharged, and that they must have been affixed to parcels sent all over the Island, it is very difficult to secure them. I shall try my best to secure as many as I can."

We have inspected the specimen sent and it would appear to be only an example of the over-

print being applied to the stamp slightly too low down-off-centre printing rather than misplaced

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (222 P 260).— The Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal (9.04/345) chronicles the following as having been issued at the beginning of August.

Adhesives.

- " 2-dos cts." in black on 1p. brown and lilac.
- " 5—cinco cts." ,,
 " 10—diez cts." ,, 50c. black and lilac.
- FIJI ISLANDS (255 P 260). We are officially informed, under date of 21.7.04, that

the following are now in use.



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown and CA. multiple. ₫d. green.

id. purple and black on red.

INDIA C.E.F. (242 D 260).—The 1a. carmine is likely to be a good stamp. As is perhaps not known to most of our readers, the "C.E.F. stamps are not sold to the public, that is to say, their sale is prohibited by the military authorities. For some years past, however, there was fortunately a "leakage." Owing to the removal of the Base Office and the change of postmaster, the sale of the stamps is now more effectively controlled, and from what we can hear there is to be an effort on the part of the authorities to prevent more of the stamps getting into the hands of collectors. None at all of the 1a. carmine appear to have been yet imported, unless through personal friends of the authorities.

MOROCCO AGENCIES (232 M 260).— The following new value of the King's Head set has been issued.

Adhesive. King's Head design overprinted "Morocco Agencies." Wmk. Cr. CA single. 20c. green and red.

Issued 1.9.04 or earlier.

NICARAGUA (256 E 260). — Some provisionals, about which we must confess further information would have been welcome before formally recording them, are referred to by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (9.04/3.46).

1.-From San Carlos, Central Nicaragua. Letter franked with five fiscal stamps, 5c. yellow, date "1904" at top, shield with "Centavos" in black and "5" beneath.

2.—From Cabo Gracias á Dios on the Atlantic coast. Letter franked with three toc. violet (view type) overprinted "Gr" and Cabo in violet.

3.—From Bluefields in the Province Zelaya, Atlantic coast. Letter franked with stamps overprinted with a large "B" and small "Dpto Zelaya" in black.

Our contemporary suggests that the surcharges are placed on the stamps sold in the coast towns because the currency there is silver, the peso being worth 1/7, instead of paper worth 11d. to elsewher

Postal Fiscal for San Carlos.

5c. yellow, 1894. Provisional for Cabo Gracias á Dios. 10c. violet, surcharged "Gr. Cabo."

(ii) For Bluefields.

ic. red-lilac, surcharged "B Dpto Zelaya."

toc. violet 15c. ultramarine

50c. dark carmine

Our contemporary also gives a translation of a decree dated 8.7.04, authorising the issuing of the following stamps in the design showing Head of General José Santos Zelaya and inscription "11 de Julio 1893." They are ostensibly issued to celebrate the 11th Anniversary of the Revolution.

IC. 40,000 15C. 4,000 4,000 40,000 2C. 20C. 50c. 4,000 20,000 5C. 4,000 IOC. 10,000 tp.

According to the decree they were to come into use on 11.8.04.

From the same source we learn of the receipt in Europe of the following:-

Adhesives. Commemorative design. Perf.? 20c. violet (and black?)

50c. olive-yellow (and black?) 1p. red-brown (and black?)

The 15c. is also mentioned, but it is probably the same as that chronicled by us a month ago.

ST. LUCIA (258 O 260).—The following has been shown us by Mr. A. G. Harrison.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple.

Ad. lilac and green.

Issued 8.04 or earlier. The id. is the only other value yet chronicled with the multiple wink.

SEYCHELLES (246 C 260) .- A fragmentary statement of account from the Dr. and Cr. ledger of the 1 rupee Queen's Head stamp recently came accidentally into our possession and may be of

riciest to 1	eproduce.			
" Receive	d from C.A.	18.3.97	Sheets.	300 sheets
" Issued	to Postmaster	18.3.97	10	
,,	**	21.5.97	10	
,,	11	11.8.97	10	
11	11	1197	10	
**	**	17.5.98	10	
,,	"	23.11.98	3	
••	**	2.2.99	7	
**	**	1.6.99	5	
11	,,	— ?	5	
,,	**	— ?	20 ?	go sheets

Balance 210 sheets

The dates are not all quite legible. The totals of above account are our own addition. It is known that 18,000 of the 1 rupee were surcharged 30c. and 45c. in 1902 (9,000 of each value), thus accounting for 150 sheets of the remaining 210. We may thus infer that 36,000 of these stamps were originally printed, of which half were ultimately surcharged, the other half being issued in the ordinary course from March 1897 to May 1903 -6,000 during the first eighteen months and such of the 12,000 as were not destroyed as remainders during the remaining 4½ years. How many of these 12,000 were destroyed it is impossible to say. This value has been dropped from the King Edward series as unnecessary, so that we may assume most of the 18,000 stamps were ordered by dealers-certainly most of the 6,000 issued between March, 1897, and June, 1898. Some few weeks ago we saw that in the case of Bahamas the initial demand by collectors and dealers for a new issue of 6d. or 1/2 was about 5,000. This seems to be good evidence that new issues are not imported now in as large quantities as eight years ago; in any case the quantity does not seem large enough to go round, should a boom occur!

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (259 A 260).—Our Adelaide correspondent informs us that in the new 9d. printing, No. v, the word "ninepence" measures 171 to 171mm. uniformly throughout. He also writes :-

In looking through my duplicates I have come across a used block of 27 6d. perf. 111, 121, 3 rows of 9, in which the words 'six PENCE' measure as follows:-

164 16 16 16] 16 15\$ 16 15\$ 16\$ 16\$ 16\$ 16\$ 15\$ 16\$ 16\$ 16\$ 16\$

The block is postmarked 'Alice Springs, 25.7.03.' Will these be the first printing or another printing not yet chronicled?"

As our earliest date for printing iii. is 4.10.03, the above are evidently i. or ii. (of which i. is as yet mythical). Of printing ii. we had seen a block of 12 and a corner pair, and on all 14 stamps the value measured 161, 161mm. (E.H., S.N. No. 246). Capt. Napier describes (E.W.S.N. No. 247) a pane of 60, bought 3.03 as "values throughout 16½ to 16½mm. except No. 8 in 2nd row, which has value 154mm." From this we assume that the above described block of 27 must be printing 1. and that whilst printing ii. has value normally 164, 164mm., in printing i. it is slightly shorter, 15% to 164mm.

TRANSVAAL (258 Q 260).—Mr. G. A. Wiehahn sends us a block of the 1d. King's Head, with multiple watermark, dated 29.6.04, twelve days earlier than the previous record.

Early Dates of Use of British Stamps.

(List continued from last week).

Last week we gave the records for the id. red plate-numbers. We now give those for the remaining adhesive British stamps.

Issues	of	1840	to	1862
Plate		R	ecord	l
put to pres	is. 1	Larliest	date	of use.
15.4.40	- Br	ighton.		6.5.40

	Plate	Re	cord	Record-
	put to press	. Earliest o	late of use.	holder.
ld, black	15.4.40	Brighton,	6.5.40	H. L. Ewen
ld. red, imp.	21.1.41?	No claim.		_
1d. S.C. 1., 16		3	20.2.54	?
1d. S.C. 1., 14		•	16.1.55	è
1d. S.C. 11., 16		.	16.3.55	į
1d. S.C. 11., 14		;	28.2.55	5
Id. L.C., 16	_	5	28.8.55	;
ld. L.C., 14		÷	16.7.55	ż
1d. L.C., 16, re	_	5	4.1.58	;
2d. no lines	—.4.40	London,	7.40	;
2d. lines 3	25.2.41 ?			5
za. iines 3		London,	—.1.4 3	,
a	6.12.49 ?	Noc		7
2d. S.C., 16, 4	_	ė ė	7.4.54	; ?
2d. S.C., 14			4.3.55	ť
2d. S.C., 16, 5	9.6.55	No c		_
2d. S.C., 14	_	No cl		
2d. L.C., 16, 5	_	è è	15.8.55	?
2d. L.C., 14	_	,	21.7.55	W. D. Roebuck
2d. L.C., 16, 6	9.5.57	?	1.3,58	?
2d. L.C., 14	_	,	2.7.57	;
6d. Oct. 1	30.1.54	No claim.		_
10d. , 1	3.1.48		•	-
10d, 2	4.5.50			
10d 3	8.2.53			_
	Re-issued.	Mancheste	r. 18.10.64	H. L. Ewen
10d 4	8.12.54	No claim.		_
1/ 1	21.6.47	**		_
1/ 2	23.2.54			_
4d. S.G.	13.7.55 ?	•••		_
4d. M.G.		3,	25.2.26	,
4d. M.Gwh.	_	No claim.		
4d. L.G.	_			_
6d. lilac	29,3,56	**		_
1/- green	12.10.56	••		_
The second		••		

Plate-Number Issues.

ONE HALF-PENNY.

Plate No.	Plate put to pi	ress. (Ear	Record	ase.) Record- holder.
1		Aberdeen,	1.10.70	W. D. Roebuck
3		Swansea,	1.12.70	II. T. Jenner
		Stamford,	4.11.70	W. D. Roebuck
1 5 6		Belfast,		C. F. D. Marshall
6	19.7.70	London,	19.10.70	W. D. Roebuck
8	26.7.70	Leeds,	11.70	J. J. Thorpe
9		Gateshead.	5.12.71	H. L. Ewen
l O	2.10.73	Liverpool,	22.12.73	J. J. Thorpe
11	21.1.74	Bradford, Yl	(S., 11.6.74	J. J. Thorpe
12	29.6.74	Liverpool,	28.8.74	J. J. Thorpe
13	6.5.76	Dunse,	27.6.76	C. F. D. Marshall
14	1 6 .11.76	Bristol,	9.3.77	W. D. Roebuck
15	6.5.78	Romsey,	7.8.78	C. F. D. Marshall
19	18.7.78	Leeds,	1.11.78	J. J. Thorpe
20	27.6.79	Leeds,	7.10.79	H. W. Harrison
		THEFT	IAI EDEN	CE

THREE HALFPENCE.

1 3		London, Birmingham,	7.1.75	Official date M. Raffalovich		
TWOPENCE.						

7	19.7.50	Devizes,	a.10.5a	n. L. rwen
8	21.9.59	Malta,	10.12.59	H. L. Ewen
9	14.3.61	Blackburn,	14.5.61	W. D. Roebuck
9b		Southampton,	14.5.63	M. Raffalovich
1.2	28.10.68	Blackburn,	22.12.68	Unknown
13	13.4.69	Manchester,	1.7.69	C. F. Gwynn
14	16.9.71	London, E.C.,	29.2.72	W. D. Rocbuck
15	14.3.76	London,	21.8.76	F. J. Cowan
				•

	T	WOPENCE	HALFPE	ENNY.
1	30.3.75	London, E C.,	1.7.75	C. F. D. Marshall
2		London, E.C.,		N. Yaar
3a	12.6.75	Newcastle,	30.11.75	W. D. Roebuck
3b	_ ``	London, S.W.,		W. D. Roebuck
4	21.4.76	London,	28.6.76	G. Vermeeren
	3.7.76	••	21.8.76	R. Holliday
5 6	7.9.76	••	10.11.76	W. D. Roebuck
7	16.2.77	Liverpool,	21.4.77	W.⁵D. Roebuck
ช	4.6.77	London,	2.7.77	W. D. Roebuck
9	14.9.77	Glasgow,	9.10.77	W. D. Roebuck
10	7.12.77	London, E.C.,	16.1.78	W. D. Roebuck
11	19.3.78	Hull,	16.5.78	W. D. Roebuck
12	25.5.78	Bradford,	21.9.78	R. Holliday
13	30.9.78	?	12.12.78	J. de Sciorac
14	11.2.79	London, E.C,	20.3.79	N. Yaar
15	8.5.79	Nottingham,	17.6.79	G. Verméeren
16	15.8.79	London,	20.10.79	W. D. Roebuck
17a	23 12.79	?	23.1.80	Unknown
17b	_	;	5.2.80	Unknown
18	11.2.80	?	2.3.80	H. W. Harrison
19	6,4.80	London.	4.5.80	W. D. Roebuck
20	11.10.80	Liverpool,	12.11.80	W. D. Roebuck
21	3.2.81	,	28.3.81	H. W. Harrison
22	9.6.81	Lombard St.,	5 7.81	C. F. D. Marshall
23	9.6.81	Manchester,	6.7.81	W. D. Roebuck

THREE PENCE.

2	19.2.62	?	7.7.62	H. L. Ewen
4a	19.12.64	Malta,	29.4.65	H L. Ewen
4b		London,	26.7.67	W. D. Roebuck
5	18.12.67	Bradford, Yks.	10.3.68	W. D. Roebuck
6	22.9.69	London,	19.1.70	W. D. Roebuck
7	19.10.71	**	4.11.71	W. D. Roehuck
8	29.2.72	,,	14-5-72	W. D. Bocbuck
9	31.7.72	11	25.10.72	W. D. Roebuck
10		London,W.C.	17.3.73	W. D. Roebuck
11		London,	12.7.73	W. D. Roebuck
12	4.9.73	?	19.10.73	Unknown
14	12.1.74	London, W.C.	13.4.74	J. R. Yeates

W. D. Roebuck

9.6.74 Huddersfield, —.8.74

l	16	29.10.74	London,	11.1.75	W. D. Roebuck
ĺ	17	20.2.75	London, E.C.	14.4.75	W. D. Roebuck
ļ	18	13.7.75	London,	17.9.75	W. D. Roebuck
ŀ	19	8.3.76	London, E.C.	14.7.76	W. D. Roebuck
I	20a	20.11.78	Lincoln,	23.9.79	W. D. Roebuck
١	20b	´´	Aylesbury.	1.1.81	W. D. Roebuck
	21a	?	?	17.8.81	Unknown
ĺ	21b	_	Mark Lane,	1.83	M. Raffalovich
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FOUR PENCE.

3	30.11.61	Malta,	7.2.62	W. D. Roebuck
4	7.9.63	London, E.C.	,17.11.63	E. B. Wood
7	8.6.65	Liverpool,	25.7.65	W. D. Roebuck
8		Hull,	23.6.66	W. D. Roebuck
9	16.5.67	London, E.C.	, 16.6.67	W. D. Roebuck
ga		London,	12.7.67	W. D. Roebuck
10			1.8.68	W. D. Roebuck
11	, ₂ , ,	"	11.3.60	M. Raffalovich
122	21.3.70	Farnboro' St.,		W. D. Roebuck
12b		London,	26.7.72	W. D. Roebuck
12C		Newcastle,	16.11.72	W. D. Roebuck
13		Bakewell,		E. Bently Wood
		Malta,	5.8.73	W. D. Roebuck
•		Manchester,	12.1.75	F. J. Cowan
15a		London,	24.7.76	H. T. Jenner
		Manchester,	16.5.77	W. D. Roebuck
16		London, S.W		J. R. Yeates
17a		Chichester,		W. D. Roebuck
17b		London,		W. D. Roebuck
18	15.8.82	Lothbury,	26.10.82	R. Holliday
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SIXPENCE.

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3	9.9.52	Malta,	10.5.63	H. T. Jenner		
	11.4.64	Glasgow,		M. Raffalovich		
5	4.1.65	Liverpool,	7 65	H. T. Jenner		
6a	22.11.66	London,	4.2.67	W. D. Roebuck		
6b	a —	London,	21.6.67	W. D. Roebuck		
6b	b —	London, E.C.	, 22.7.68	J. R. Yeates		
6b	c —	London, S.W.	21 0.68	Unknown		
8	18.12.68	Manchester,	12.3.69	W. D. Roebuck		
9	3.5.70	London,	3.8.70	W. D. Roebuck		
11a	25.1.72	Edinburgh,	8.5.72	W. D. Roebuck		
11p			16.7.72	Unknown		
12a	30.10.72	Newc'le-on-T		Earl of Crawford		
12b		?	14.12.72	Unknown		
12C	_	Bradford, Yks.	24.6.73	W. D. Roebuck		
13	11.12.73	London,	31.3.74	W. D. Roebuck		
14	16.16.74	Brighton,	15.1.75	W. D. Roebuckl		
15	26.11.75	Manchester,	25.2 76	F. J. Cowan		
16	2.11.77	?	25.2.78	Únknown		
17a	21.4.80	?	10.6.80	F. Grove Powel		
17b	_	London,	18.2.81	F. A. Campbell		
18a	11.1.81	London, W.C	8.1.82	W. D. Roebuck		
18p	-	West Br'mwic		W. D. Roebuck		
	EIGHTPENCE.					

Edinburgh. 8,10.76

		Edinburgh,	8.10.76	J. W. Lowson
NINEPENCE.				

25.5.65 No claim.

London,

4 b		Liverpool,	3.10.68	W. D. Roebuck
		TEN	PENCE.	
1	22.3.67	Leeds,	18.9.67	W. D. Roebuck

18.11.67

H. J. Crocker

ONE SUBLING

		ONE SH	ILLING.	•
4a	8.12.64	Edinburgh,	15.12.65	N. Yaar
4b		?	9.8.67	Unknown
5		London,	16.5.71	W. D. Roebuck
6	20.1.72	(Cardiff, (Cardiff,	24.5.72	W. D. Roebuck
v				F. Grove Powell
7 8	11.11.72	Seething Lane	,10.1.73	Unknown
8	10.6.73	London, S.E.,	1.9.73	W. D. Roebuck
9	21.11.73	London, E.C.,	1.6.74	W. D. Roebuck
10	14.7.74	St. Thomas,	4.10.74	W. D. Roebuck
11	14.12.74	Brighton,	12.3.75	G. Verméeren
12	24.6.75	St. Neots,	16.8.75	W. D. Roebuck
13a		London,	30.8.77	F. A. Campbell
13b			5.11.80	W. D. Roebuck
13C	-	Glasgow,	30,6 8 1	F. A. Campbell
1.4	?	Teignmouth,	7.12.81	W. D. Roebuck

FIVE SHILLINGS.

2	25.3.74	London,	9.10.74	J. W. Lowson
4	24.10.82?	T.P.O.,	15.12.82	W. D. Roebuck
cl	Some of the	the above	dates of use	approximate very

some cases the stamps must have been issued almost as soon as received from the printers. The following records are all better than the best of the 1d. red.

15 days.	3d. plate 7, London.	W. D. Roebuck
19 ,,	2½d. plate 18, ?	H. W. Harrison
25 ,,	23d. plate 9, Glasgow.	W. D. Roebuck
27 ,,	21d. plate 23, Manchester	. ,,
28 ,,	24d. plate 8, London.	*1
28 ,,	2∯d. plate 19, London.	**
	ISSUES OF 1880-19	901.

4d. grn. 18.8.80	Manchester, 28.10.80	?
Id. brn. 28.10.79	London, E.C. 15.1.80	W. T. Roycroft
13d.brn. 24.8.80	No claim	<u> </u>
2d. rose 20.9.80	No claim	•
5d. blk. 1.3.81	No claim	_
1d. !4. 25.5.81	? 12.7.81	H. L. Ewen
1d. 16. 14.10.81	? 12.12.81	: ?

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POSTMARK TYPES.
Maltese Cross in black London, -. 12.40
                                    H. L. Ewen
            & No. London, — .5.43
                                    H. L. Ewen
                            - .6.44
Bars & Number, Engl.
                            - .6.44
              Scot.
   **
               Irish
                              - .6.44
Circular with bars London, E.C., 8.11.79 H. L. Ewen
Machine Cancellation London, 11.6.69 H. L. Ewen
                              13.5.94 H. L. Ewen
                   Leeds,
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LIST OF COMPETITORS.

The following is a summary of the number of records in the above groups held by competitors:-

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W. D. Roebuck .. 68
                              J. R. Yeates
" Unknown"
                              F. A. Campbell . .
                      31
" No Claim "
                              E. B. Wood
                 .. 19
H. L. Ewen
                             F. Grove Powell
C. F. D. Marshall M. Raffalovich ...
                              J. W. Lowson ..
                              Earl of Crawford
J. J. Thorpe
H. T. Jenner
                             H. J. Crocker ... C. F. Gwynn
H. W. Harrison..
                              W. T. Roycroft..
F. J. Cowan
                             J. de Sciorac ... "Official Date"
N. Yaar ..
G. Vermeeren
                       3
R. Holliday (late)
                                          Total 183
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Should any reader meet at any time with English stamps bearing earlier dates than those recorded above, the Editor would be pleased to hear from him. Stamps must be submitted for inspection before their dates can be placed on record.

A Philatale.

(From Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News).

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() NCE there was a collector who wanted to get it All every time he Let go of his little Ten Cents. When he wandered into a stamp Shop he always spent Four Dollars worth of Time Hunting for some minor variety that had been Priced fifty Cents shy by mistake. When he did buy a Half Dollar stamp he usually came back the Next day and complained to the Dealer that he had seen the same thing Advertised for 49c. When he went to an Auction Sale he always Groaned out loud if anything he was After went above Twenty-five per cent of Catalogue. If he purchased over Three Dollars worth at once he Expected the dealer to buy him a Champagne Supper and take him to the Show. When the Society held a Pic Nic or anything else where there was No chance for him to get Two for One, he sent word that his Mother-in-law was sick and kept shady until the Subscription list had Blown over. While he was hard to get used to, his Victims saw no way to Escape, so they put Sand on their teeth and Waited for Fate to take its course. He got his Finish by reading an advertisement from some place in Asia, wherein a man with a Chop Suey name offered "China complete, unused, for \$18.00." He bit Greedily and sent the Eighteen. In return he got a cheap china Tea Set. This shocked him so that he Changed his habits and cut out Kicking for

MORAL:—It's better to pay a good price for a bird in the hand than to scratch yourself on the brambles trying to land one free.

W. H. Adams.

Berlin Philatelic Exhibition.

THE Gold Medals in the recent Exhibition at Berlin were awarded to the following fortunate collectors :-

Large Gold Medals.

Mr. Martin Schröder, Leipzig. Mr. George Koch, Giessen. Mr. Ernst Vicenz, Hamburg.

Mr. H. J. Duveen, London. Baron Anthony de Worms, Egham, Surrey. Mr. L. L. R. Hansburg, Weybridge.

Mr. Carl Gräfe, Steglitz. Baron R. Lehmann, Amsterdam.

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Mr. Franz Reichenheim. Mr. Rudolf Friedl, Vienna.

Mr. Adolph Passer, Vienna. Mr. R. Mertens, St. Petersburg.

Mr. Hugo Griebert, London. Mr. O. Wassermann, Berlin. Mr. R. Hesemann, Hanover.

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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Railway Letter Stamps (253 J 261).—We have now seen specimens of the 64th and 65th issues of the North Eastern Railway mentioned in E.W.S.N. No. 249 as having been issued but "not yet seen." Down to 1902 the issues of the North Eastern Railway had been somewhat monotonous, and especially since collectors took interest in them, as may be seen from the following short summary.

Colour. Design. fer. Issue. Year. 2d. red I. I. 1891 Suppressed by Post Office.

2d. green II. II. 2-33 1891-98 Printings B to L.

II. III. 34-43 1898-99 Printings M (in use 13 years).

II. IV. 44-58 1900-02 Printings N.O.P.

Thus, in the five years 1898-1902, there were only four printings, whilst in the whole eleven years since 1891, only four transfers had been requisitioned by the lithographers. Notice from the following table what a change has been made in the last eighteen months!

Colour, I		Trans- fer.		Highest Control. No.		Remarks.
2d. yellow-green 2d. bright-green 2d. green	111. 111. 111.	v. v. v.	(58) 59	199000 202000 205000	Q (S)	One sheet only. Thin Paper. The impression on the machining stone
2d. blue-green	111.	v ·	60		(_T .)	was retouched and both were probably printed at same time
2d. bright-green 2d. green	111. 111.	V. V.	61 62	208000 211000	v	Thin paper. Surfaced paper;
•						thin paper.
2d. yellow-green 2d. dark olive	IV.	VI. VII.	63 64	214000 217000	W X	Dark & pale shades.
2d. yellow-green	iv.	viii	. 65	220000	Ŷ	Sheets of 30, in 6 rows of 5, instead of 5 rows of 6.
2d note drags	IV	IV	ee.	222000	7.	

2d. pale green *Of printing T we have only seen part of one sheet, No. 2039**.

Why go to the trouble of making an entirely different transfer for each printing? Transfer 11 of 1891 lasted for seven years and was used for no fewer than 32 printings. Why, in the case of the 60th issue, use two inks of entirely different shade? Why change the shape of the sheets for the 65th issue? These are questions which we think it would be difficult even for the printers to answer. We would advise collectors who wish to obtain these recent issues to forward their letters without delay. We are officially informed that most of the issues commencing with No. 205001 are still in use, but that very tew of the preceding issues are left, the interesting 59th and 60th issues being almost all gone. An entire sheet of printing T no longer exists, we believe. The Editor has a block of 20. Of printing Q, a block of 19 exists, the others having been used up before a collector appeared on the scene. Entire sheets of the 57th, 56th, 55th, 54th, 47th, 46th (L), 42nd (L), 41st, 35th (L), 32nd, 31st (K, L, H), 30th (K, H), 29th (K), 28th (H), 27th, 25th, 24th, 45th (E), 42th, 42th (E), 42th, 4 21st, 16th, 15th (F, G), 14th, 13th, 12th, 11th, 10th, 8th, 7th, 6th, 5th, 4th, 3rd, 2nd, are unknown to exist. Of the 10th issue, no unused copies exist at all.

The Editor is attempting to reconstruct a sheet of each of the above printings and would be glad to have almost any N.E.R. stamps on approval. Old issues are still obtainable at the following Stations:—34th, Pilmoor; 37th, Holbeck; 50th, Masham, Starbeck; 49th, Caywood; 53rd, Tadcaster; 55th, Bedale; 60th, Ripon, Northallerton; 61st, Wetherby, Knaresborough.

Early Date Records (259 D 261).—The following new records have been shown us :-

1d. red, plate 121 Manchester 22.2.69 C. F. D. Marshall ,, 140 Halifax, 7.6.70 F. J. Cowan ,, 183 (should be Surbiton, not Kingston).

" 199 (" 24.4.77, not 7.4.77)
204 Portsea, 21.8.77
C. F. D. Marshall 1d. red, imperf. Ballinrobe, 24.2.41 F. G. Cooke (should be 1856, not 1826). Cardiff, 5.10.57 F. G. 4d. med. garter F. G. Warwick H. W. Hobbs 1/- green, 1856 Radstock, 12.10.78 d. red, pl. 19 Longford, 22.11.59 C.F.D. Marshall 2d. blue, pl. 8 R.N.A. Wallinger 21d. rose, pl. 11 London, 14.5.78 C. F. D. Marshall

4d. orange, pl. 15 Dundalk, 6.7.76

4d. pl. 17b. Ilfracombe, 22.12.80 R.N.A. Wallinger Ad. green, 1880 London, E.C., 22.10.80 F. G. Warwick

Envelope Dies (260 S 261).—The 6d. King's Head, die 7, has been shown us (19.9.04) by Mr. O. Marsh. Our list now stands:-



Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 62.

1d., 4d., 1od., 1/-. Dies 1.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 2½d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.

6d. Dies 1 to 8.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

ANTIOQUIA (238 T 261).—In E.W.S.N.No. 238, we chronicled three values, 4c., 5c. and rop., of a new set, and now learn of the following from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (9.04/298).

Adhesives. Tall narrow design, with figure of value in centre.

10c. yellow-orange.

20c. violet.

30c. brown.

40c. green.

50c. rose.

We cannot understand from our contemporary in what respect they vary from the set already current (issued June, 1902), which equally answers to the above description. Is there some mistake? Or has the date been altered to "1903" as on the three stamps already recorded?

CEYLON (260 H 261).—We understand that the King's Head 75c. is likely to be issued in December.

CHILE (254 G 261).—We take the following from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (8.04/25):—
"We are shown a used copy of the '5' on 30c.,

No. 53, with the surcharge double, both inverted. This seems to complete the possibilities in the way of upright surcharges, but we may yet find

them sideways.

" A correspondent at Santiago tells us that the agent of the American Bank Note Co., of New York, has protested against the issue of the surcharged telegraph stamps described last month, on the grounds that his company holds a contract for the supply of Chilian postage stamps for the next five years, and that the Government is bound not to obtain such stamps from any other source. He added that these stamps were contrary to the laws of the country, according to which the stamp of Chili must bear the portrait of Columbus. It seems that this latter statement is correct, for our correspondent says that the Decree ordering the new stamps, with portraits of various celebrities, has already been withdrawn, and a new decree published, under which the new stamps are to be adorned with various representations of the discoverer of the New World."

CHINA (250 J 261).—For the following item of information we are indebted to Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (8.04/25)

"A correspondent tells us that the 1/2c. stamp was overprinted 'POSTAGE DUE' by mistake, as there is no ½c. rate to be collected. It is said that only 2,000 or 3,000 were surcharged, and that no more will be issued."

COLOMBIA (254 M 261).—The following are chronicled by L'Echo de la Timbrologie (9.04/412).



Adhesives.

ic. green.

2C. 108C. 5c. blue.

Registration adhesive oblong.

roc. violet.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (260 Q 261).— In addition to the three provisionals noted last week, L'Echo de la Timbrologie (9.04/412) chronicles:—

dos cts

Adhesives. Overprinted in black approximately as above

2c. on 5oc. black and lilac. 10c. on 1 peso brown and lilac.

There were 30,000 5c. on 1 peso and 5,000 of

each of the other four varieties. FRANCE (249 P 261).—L'Echo de la Timbro-

logie (9.04/412) states that no more 2 franc stamps will be issued after the present stock is exhausted. This value was introduced in 1900, but has not been purchased to the extent that was anticipated.

The 25c. letter-cards and the 3oc. reply lettercards will also be no longer printed.

INDO-CHINA (257 Q 261).—The remaining values of the new set are recorded by L'Echo de la Timbrologie (9.04/391).



Adhesives. Design as above. 30c. brown. 40c. black on blue. 2f. violet on orange. rof. brick-red on blue-green.

Why Indo-China should require 2fr. and 10 fr. values is a mystery. France has managed very well without a rofr., and has just decided to do without the 2fr.

From the same source we learn of a provisional unpaid letter stamp.

Unpaid Letter Stamp. Overprint same type as the postage 5 on 15c. 5 on 6oc.

LAGOS (231 J 261).—The Editor of Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal recently stated in the "New Issue" columns of that magazine that he had never seen the 6d. lilac and carmine (instead of lilac and lilac), Queen's Head, chronicled anywhere, and it is noticeable that Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., have failed to include it in their 1904 catalogue. In this connection it may be interesting to reproduce the following two paragraphs from old numbers of E.W.S.N.;

"Lagos.—Mr. F. W. Sprague writes to the Philatelic Era (Nov. 22, 1902) that he has the current 6d. in blac and carmine, instead of blac and mauve. Is it a discoloured specimen or has there been a new issue?--Ewen's Weekly, Dec. 20, 1902.

" Lagos.—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us a number of mint entire sheets, the colour of which is uniform throughout, thus negativing the likelihood of discolouration. Further, the sheets have marginal plate-number '2' instead of '1,' so that there can be no doubt that there has been a new printing.

"The last received by the Colonial Stamp Market in the old shade w ere issued abou 1902. The only other values yet printed from plate 2 are the 1d. and 1d., the new impressions being very slightly darker.—Ewen's Weekly, May 2, 1903.'

NEW ZEALAND (258 H 261).—We take the following from the Australian Philatelist (8.04/142).

"Our publisher has shown us two varieties of the prepaid cancellation impressed by the Automatic Stamping Machine, which was received through the post. One from Wellington has a circle 21mm. in diameter with an inner circle 13mm. in diameter, between the two circles are the words N.Z., POSTAL STAMP NO. , in the centre in two lines ID. PAID, the number is undecipherable owing to the impression being blurred and stamped three or four times over; the envelope is postmarked N.Z.—Wellington— 14 JL 04—paid."
[The other was the Dunedin one which we

described in E.W.S.N. three weeks since].

We illustrate the new 5c. A.R. and 10c. Registration Adhesives, which have been engraved and printed in New York.





PANAMA, CANAL ZONE (256 D 261). A somewhat fuller list of the varieties of the 1st "Canal Zone" issue is given by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal:—"We have received the 2c., 5c., and 1oc. of the Panama provisionals, with the bar across the top and the name at each side, in carmine, further overprinted with the words 'CANAL ZONE' horizontally, in grey-blue, evidently done by hand with rubber type. We are shown the following:-

City of Panama overprint, variety (c). 2c. carmine

Also with 'CANAL ZONE' inverted, or double.

Same, but "PANAMA" Type 13.

2c. carmine. New York overbrint.

2c. carmine.

5c. blue. toc. orange.

All exist with 'CANAL ZONE' inverted, or double; pairs and strips of the 2c. and 5c. exist with the surcharge omitted on one stamp, and of the 5c. with the surcharge diagonal on one stamp. The new surcharge is also to be found, of course, on the varieties with 'PANAMA' reading the same way at both sides, and on stamps with the Panama surcharge more or less misplaced.'

The following further information is from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (8.04/282).

"Mr. J. C. Perry furnishes the following data about the provisional Canal Zone [on Panama] stamps, as additional to the article contributed by him in No. 709:

"It was ascertained that sufficient stamps were not on hand for dispatching the United States mail July 13 and it became necessary to surcharge a limited additional number, as follows: 100 2 centavos, 500 5 centavos, 150 10 centavos. Consequently the exact number of stamps issued were: 2600 2 centavos, 8500 5 centavos, 5150 10 centavos.

As some delay was experienced in issuing the new Canal Zone stamps, the provisional issue was continued in use until July 17, therefore, the issue was in use from June 24 to July 17. I will also state that I know positively that the whole issue was placed in circulation and that there are no remainders.

PORTUGAL (238 I 261). — "Specimen" copies of some new frank stamps have been sent out.

Assistencia Nacional aos Tuberculosos. "Porte Franco" on scroll at foot; initials ANT and motto "Sat Tabes" in centre.

No value, green and violet. " green and carmine.

RUSSIAN LEVANT (231 H 261).-The 20 paras has at length appeared.

Adhesive.

4 kop. rose of Russia overprinted "20 paras" in blue.

Issued 8.04 or earlier.

SERVIA (253 D 261).—La Cote Réelle (9.04/4) states that the 5 paras of the last issue having become exhausted, a new printing has been made at Belgrade, on thick white paper, perf. 111. The impression is not very good, the stamp having the appearance of being lithographed.



Adhesive. Perf. 114, rough impression. 5 paras, yellow green; surcharge ultramarine. Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal chronicles the following:-

Unpaid Letter Stamp. Perf. 111. 5p., magenta on plain white paper. Issued 8.04 or earlier.

SEYCHELLES (260 D 261).—Morley's Philatelic Journal (8.04/64) states that the current 30c. postage stamp has been surcharged "4 cents— Revenue." Although this variety probably has no interest for postage stamp collectors, yet it affords a useful indication that the authorities are using up the stock of postage stamps, no doubt with a view to a new issue on multiple watermark paper.

SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE (233 V 261).—The whole of the King's Head set in the new design has now been issued, 3.9.04 or earlier. All have single Crown CA. or CC. watermark.

ST. HELENA (251 J 261).—We are officially informed that "it will be many years before a further supply of postage stamps for this colony will be requisitioned for." There are not likely, therefore, to be any multiple-watermark varieties from this colony just yet.

SUDAN (240 T 261).—The 1 mill. O.S.G.S. has now appeared with the multiple watermark.



Official adhesive. Overprinted "O.S.G.S." in black.

1 mill., rose and brown, wmk. Crescent and Star, multiple.

TOLIMA (240 E 261). — Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Jouanal states that the stamp in the lower right hand corner of the sheet of the new 5 pesos is inverted, thus forming with either of its neighbours a tête-bêche pair.

URUGUAY (248 P 261).—We are informed by Mr. F. Westhofen that a new 3c. postcard was issued at Montevideo on 26.8.04, but he gives no particulars.

VENEZUELA (259 P 261).—The Madrid Filatélico (7.04/87) chronicles the undermentioned stamps and gives the text of the decree authorising their issue on 1.7.04.

Adhesives (for Inland use). "Instruccion" at top; three-quarter face to left, with "Venezuela" in arch above; value at foot.

5c. green 1b. magenta 3b. pale blue 10b. violet toc. grey 25c. red 50c. yellow 20b. rose

The values are as usual in centimos and bolivares. By the way, it is not generally known the latter word should have the accent on the second syllable, both in the singular and plural.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (244 S 261.)-In the course of describing the Berlin Philatelic Exhibition, Mr. C. J. Phillips writes as follows in the Monthly Journal concerning Mr. L. L. R. Hausburg's West Australians and more particularly his reconstructed sheet of the first 4d.

"Here we find one of the gems of the Exhibition, and of the greatest rarities of the world—the 4d., 1854, with the inverted Swan, a fine, lightly cancelled specimen. Mr. Hausburg has taken a great deal of trouble, and has been many years collecting transfer varieties of this issue, and he shows a plan of a sheet divided into four panes, showing the position of all these stamps. The total number of minor varieties that he has discovered is twenty, and as these are very little known, I think perhaps a list of them may be of interest:-

Col. Row. Line of colour under 'PENCE' bent 4 up, making the 'n' shorter.

Line of colour above 'AGE.' 6

White line across the lower right-8 5 hand corner. White line between 'R' and 'P' of 10 3

'FOUR PENCE.' Line of colour 'Fou.' 11

8 No colour above 'FOUR' and 'GE' of 15 'POSTAGE.

'P' narrow. 'PE' of 'PENCE' 21 15 instead of 3mm. high.

'P' narrower. 'PE' of 'PENCE' 21 10 15 instead of 3mm.

'T' of 'POSTAGE' squeezed up. 11

First 'A' in 'AUSTRALIA' shorter. Slanting 'N' in 'Pence.' 16

16

Letters of 'KALIA' 13 instead of 2mm. 16

high. 'AU' of 'AUSTRALIA' shorter. Narrow 16 10 'n'in'pence. Letters of 'WEST' 13 instead of 2mm. 17

high. Defective 'F' in 'FOUR.'

Letters of 'STERN' 13 instead of 2mm. high. 'U' in 'FOUR' squeezed up. 17

Thin 's' in 'POSTAGE.' 17

defective.

Slanting 'F' in 'FOUR.'
Letters of 'WESTERN' 11 instead of

17 2mm. high. First 'A' in 'AUSTRALIA' has no right 19

leg. Lower right hand corner of stamp 20

"In the issues of 1857 there are shown five unused 2d. and three unused 6d., and in the used copies attention is drawn to the fact that there are twelve types of the 2d. varying in

lettering. The other issues are strongly represented by sheets and blocks of all varieties.

This is the kind of specializing which gives the most pleasure, but few collectors can afford to obtain the necessary material, unless they are willing to take up some side branch of philately, or quite modern issues. Some of the Native States of India afford interesting material for research, although here at home we have, in the railway letter stamps, a branch of philately which particularly lends itself to the pleasures of reconstructing sheets according to transfers and printings. But of course the result is not so much appreciated or envied as if the stamps were 4d. West Australians.

Foreign Currency.

Collectors of stamps and coins will be interested in the table of money values just issued by the Director of the U.S.A. Mint which is accepted everywhere as official. It is as follows:-

Value in

COUNTRY.	Monetary Unit.	terms of U. S. gold dollar.
Argentine Republic	Peso	\$0.965
Austria-Hungary	Crown	.203
Belgium	Franc	.193
Bolivia	Boliviano	.403
Brazil	Milreis (?)	.546
British Possessions,	Dollar	000.1
N.A. (except New		
foundland)		
Central Amer. State	:s	
Costa Rica	Colon	.465
British Honduras	Dollar	1.000
Guatemala		
Honduras	Peso	403
Nicaragua	1 030	.403
Salvador	' _	
Chile	Peso	.365
China	Tael	•
Colombia	Peso	.403
Cuba	Peso	.926
Denmark	Crown	.268
Ecuador	Sucre	.487
Egypt	Pound (100 piasters)	4.943
Finland	Mark	.193
France	Franc	.193
German Empire	Mark	.238
Great Britain	Pound sterling	4.866 <u>3</u>
Greece	Drachma	.193
Haiti	Gourde	.965
India	Pound sterling	4.866 <u>1</u>
ltaly lanen	Lira	.193
Japan Liberia	Yen Dollar	.498
Mexico	Dollar	1.000
Netherlands	Florin	.438
Newfoundland	Dollar	.402
Norway	Crown	1.014 .268
Persia	Kran	
Peru	Sol	.074 .487
Philippine Islands	Peso	
Portugal	Milreis	.50 1.080
Russia	Ruble	.515
Spain	Peseta	.193
Sweden	Crown	.268
Switzerland	Franc	.193
Turkey	Piaster	.044
Uruguay	Peso	1.034
Venezuela	Bolivar	.193
		33
value vario	es from ∌0.603 to \$0.072.	

The coins of silver standard countries are valued by their pure silver contents, at the average market price of silver for the three months preceding the date of the computation

made by the Director of the Mint.

The British "dollar" has the same legal value as the Mexican dollar in Hong Kong, the

Straits Settlements and Labuan. The sovereign is the standard coin of India

but the rupee (\$0.3244\frac{1}{2}) is the money of account, current at 15 to the sovereign.

(From the Metropolitan Philatelist, 7.04).

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Marine Insurance and General Duty Adhesives of Great Britain, MPJ. 8.04/63. La Tour et Taxis, Dr. Julio, ET, 9.04/411.

Les Dernières surcharges du Bureau français de

Zanzibar, ET 9.04/411.

Le Fond de Sureté des deux premiers types
"Dimension," Ch. Peyssard, ET 9.04/389. Hamburg, 14 sch., 1864, SGMJ 8.04/31. From the Philippines, T. Siddall, MWSN 8.04/280.

Philippine Postage Dues, MWSN 8.04/280,282.

EVERY COLLECTOR SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

,, Id. ,, ,, 4d. Queer ,, 6d. ,, ,, 6d. ,, ,, ja. , 3.C.A., Id., King . 3.E.A., 1a. carining 3. Guiana, 1c. grey- ,, 2c. lil. or 3. Honduras, 1c. K	Face Value	Per 12 Face " " 7d I/I I/I 4d 7d 7d I/I 7d 7d I/2 4d	", 6d. v ", 1/- c Cyprus, ½pi., ", 1pi. ", 3opa. ", K., mu ", K., mu Dominica, ¼d ", Id	orown, ua	2/- 2/- 6/- 12/- 8d 1/4 1/-	Per 12. 2/4 Face ", 9d 1/6 1/1 13/- 9d	Malay States, ", ", Malta, Id. Val Malta, Id. on ", Id. Qu	1c. Tiger 3c. ,, 4c. ,, 5c. ,, lletta 2½d. blue een	8d 1/- 1/13	3½d 9d 1/2 1/4 4d Face 1/-	Penrhyn, 1d. xd 1/ 1d. zd 1/ 6d. za 6/- Perak, 2c
Id., zd 3d. za 3d. za Antigua, Arms, ½d., 3d. za Antigua, Arms, ½d., 3d. za Id. Sahamas, Id. pict 1d. King 3arbados, ½d. 1892. 2d 1d 3cchuana, ½d. 1901. 3d. yello 3d. Uock 3d. Dock 3d. Dock 3d. Oock 4d. Queer 4d. Queer 6d 6d 3hopal, ½a 3c 3c. A., Id., King 3c. A., Id., King 3c. A., Id., King 3c. A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. C.A., Id., King 3d. Zc. Ii. Oc.	6d 1/- 2/6 3/- 6d 1/- 3d 6d 1/- green . 6d w 6d* 1/- 3d yard 6d. 	Face ", 7d 1/1 1/1 4d 7d 1/1 7d 7d 1/2	,, 6d. v ,, 1/- c Cyprus, ½pi., ,, 1pi. ,, 3opa. ,, 9pi. ,, K., mu Dominica, ¼d Mast Africa, ¼	iolet, sa	6/- 12/- 8d 1/4 1/- 12/- 8d	", 9d 1/6 1/1	Malta, ½d. Val Malta, id. on ,, ½d. Qu	4c. ,, 5c. ,, lletta 2½d. blue een	1/- 1/1½ 3d 1/- 6d	1/2 1/4 4d Face 1/-	,, 6d. za 6/- 1 Perak, 2c
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Railway Letter Stamps (261 L 262).—We have now seen some more varieties of recent London, Brighton and South Coast Railway Letter stamps and think it advisable to publish an up-to-date list, embracing all the numerous varieties which have appeared since the Company adopted the system of numbering, or such of them as are known to us.

issue.	Printing.	Lowest No.	Highest No.	Perf.
22 A	19 -	25	804	11
22B	17A	961	1065	10
22C	15, 15a	1165	2280	10
22D	20	2353	2964	11
22F.	21	3133	3444	11X10
22F	15	3553	36 84	10
22G	20	3913	3936	10
22H	17a	3973	4368	10
22]	22 ?	4645	4878	113
22K	21	534 I	5784	10
23	22 ?	6001 ?	12000	10
24 A	23	12001 ?	12276	10
24B?		16609		10

We have also received specimens of a new printing of the North Eastern Railway.

N.E.R., 67th Issue, Nos. 223001 to 226000. Printing AA, design IV., transfer X., pale emerald in colour. Sheets of 30, in 6 rows of 5 instead of the usual 5 rows of 6.

Control Letters (255 N 262).—Looking over a large number of sheets with control letters CA, we noticed that the line along the bottom margin of the sheets frequently has a number of cleancut breaks, whereas the line or lines on the remaining sides of the sheets have none. Is any special significance to be attached to these breaks? It has been suggested they may be secret marks made in order to identify the plates. Who will solve the riddle? We have noticed the following varieties:-

- (a) Normal :- Continuous line round pane. Breaks under 6th (two) and 7th stamps. ", 2nd, 5th and 11th stamps.
 ", 2nd and 3rd stamps (last 4 not seen).
- (b) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have bars —

(iv) Break under 2nd stamp.

It is only necessary to submit the marginal paper, but should anyone think of making a collection of these varieties, at least the three end stamps—those over the control letters should be left.

Official Stamps (248 C 262).—Mr. H. E. Noakes has shown us a type of Army Official overprint which we do not appear to have recorded yet, although, of course, it is already obsolete.

6d. King's Head. overprint "Army Official" in new type, with amateur capital M in Army. (We call "amateur M's" those which have short middle strokes. In printers' M's the fall to th but for some e gre unexplained reason writers when copying the letter nearly all make the ugly and incorrect variety which seems to be copied now to a limited extent by type-founders).

The specimen is postmarked 31.3.04.

Early Date Records (261 E 262).—The following new records are shown us:-

4d. S.G.	Glasgow, 26.10.5	5 M. Raffalovich
4d. L.G.	Liverpool, 27.10.5	
6d. plate 5	Dundee, 18. 5.69	5 ,,
ed black	London c a 8	

5d. black London, 5. 7.81 ,, 3d. plate 9 Fermoy, 11.10.72 J. W. Lowson

Envelope Dies (261 T 262). - An interesting discovery has been made by Mr. Oswald Marsh. It is the Queen's Head 2d. carmine envelope stamp, die 6, with 5-dot florets. Die 6 has hitherto only been known dated, all 2d. with 5-dot florets hitherto seen being die 7. Unfortunately the die-number is illegible, but the die can be identified beyond doubt by means of the marks of wear.

Another interesting discovery in the Queen's Head envelope stamps has also been shown us, but we must defer describing till next week.

CYPRUS (259 W 262).—We are informed that the following quantities of King's Head stamps had been received in Cyprus down to

₫cp.	962,280.	бср.	10,320.
зора.	167,040.	gcp.	10,080.
ıcp.	97,080.	12cp.	9,840.
2Cp.	77,040.	18cp.	8,400.
4CP.	14,640.	45cp.	5,760.

Our correspondent does not state what proportion had the single watermark. He gives the date of issue of the 1 piastre as 11.02, not 1.03 as previously reported.

DENMARK (246 J 262). — We take the following notes from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (9.04/303). We are unfortunately unable to reproduce the illustrations at the moment, but shall hope to do so shortly.

"Our readers may remember that we presented the cut of the 10 ore of the new issue some time ago. It was taken from the Collectionneur de Timbres-poste, and if we read our Swedish contemporary aright, the publication of it was an 'indiscretion.' The die had been engraved on steel in Paris, by Benj. Dammann, and the stamps are to be printed in Sweden from copper plates which contain 200 impressions in two panes. But the design was not to be given out until the stamps were issued. Our French contemporary sprung the mine, however, so the Tidskift meets it by presenting the second design, which is to be used for other values of the new set. It was one of the prize designs of the competition of 1902.

"In the second type will appear six values:-1, 3, 4, 12, 15 and 24 ore, and these stamps will be typographed. The first type, with the King's portrait, also includes six values:-5, 10, 20, 25, 50 and 100 öre. So far, no higher values than I kronor have been decided on, nor have the colours, except in the case of the 5, 10, and 20 öre, which will, of course, take the Postal Union colours, green, red and blue respectively.

"In the meantime, it is announced that Denmark intends to issue her first provisionals: the current 8 and 10 ore stamps will be surcharged 4 and 15 öre respectively.'

ECUADOR (251 Y 262).—We illustrate two of the new stamps described in E.W.S.N. No.





According to the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (9.04/368), the whole set has now been issued.

Adhesives. No wmk., perf. 12.

(i) Small design, 21 × 30mm. 10c. vermilion 20c. dark blue ic. vermilion 2c. dark blue

(ii) Large design, 25½×31mm. | 50c. orange-gold

JAIPUR (259 B 262).—Some additional information (see E.W.S.N. No. 259) concerning this State and its new stamps is given by the Philatelic Journal of India (8.04/241).

"Jaipur has long had a post office of its own and has allowed private correspondence to be sent by it. But it has managed hitherto to do without postage stamps. In place of stamps, it used a system of postmarks to indicate whether a letter had been paid or not and also to distin-guish registered letters. This information we have had for some years, but, as it had no direct concern with philately [we fancy philatelists will not endorse this opinion!—Ed. E.W.S.N.,] we made no mention of it in the Journal. A good many British post offices are scattered all over the State, and we fancy that the correspondence carried by the State Post is largely limited, as far as private articles are concerned, to purely local letters for or from the smaller places in the State. We were very sorry to learn that the 10, 20 and 25c.—show these varieties.

State had started its own stamps from the 1st August. The first intimation of this tragic event came to us from Messrs. Ram Gopal, the stampdealers of Alwar. As far as our enquiries have led us up to now, there are only three values, viz., 1 anna blue, 1 anna vermilion or orange vermilion and 2 annas yellow-green. All are lithographed on thin white wove paper and are roughly perforated, apparently with a sewing machine. All have evidently been drawn on the stone, so that there are as many types of each value as there are stamps in the sheet. They are printed in horizontal rows of four, of which the anna sheet has six and the others only three, so that the ½ anna sheet contains 24 stamps and those of the other two values only 12 each. The design is the Chariot of the Sun, the emblem of the State, in an inner rectangular frame. Between this frame and the outer rectangular frame are — top "JAIPUR STATE"; bottom "SAWAI JAIPUR" in Hindi; teft, value in Hindi; right, value in English. The lettering and design are in white on a coloured ground. The sheet has a thin, rough "Oxford" frame of the colour of the stamp, and in the middle of the top row (above it), the number of stamps on the sheet is shown. Jaipur is no insignificant State. Its area is 15,579 square miles and its population 5,627,505. Its capital city has a population of about 160,000. So, if it sticks to its three values, we need not bear any great grudge against it."

JOHORE (256 N 262).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us another new provisional, with overprint in the same type as those chronicled two or three months ago.

10 CENTS.

Adhesive. Overprinted approximately as above in black.

10c. on 4c. green and carmine.

Issued 30.8.04 or sooner. There are 24 minor types arranged as follows:-

Types on sheets.

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 12 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 3 4 5 6 15 16 17 18 7 8 9 10 11 12 19 20 21 22 23 24 8 g 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 8 9 10 11 12 They may be distinguished as follows:-

Types 1, 4, 5, 10, 11, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23 have a dot inside the lower curve of the letter S of "Cents."

Types 2, 4, 5, 6, 14, 21, 22, 23 have the top of the N of "Cents" slightly lower than the tops of the other letters.

Type 3. The O of "ro" is broken at the N.E.

Types 6, 21, 22. Small S in "Cents." In type 6 the difference is more marked as the " is slightly dropped.

Type 8. Slightly thinner C in "Cents." Type 10. The top bar of the E of "Cents" is

shorter than the lowest bar. Type 12. The T of "Cents" consists of two

bars unjoined.

Types 13, 21, 22. Slightly thinner S in "Cents."
Types 14, 16. Slightly raised E in "Cents."
Type 14. White blot on the bar, under NT of
"Cents."

Type 23. Slightly thinner EN in "Cents."
Type 24. Slightly dropped C in "Cents."

The variations are in some cases very slight, and in no case is it possible to measure the varition with a 1m. scale.

Correction.—In E.W.S.N. No. 251, the table showing the arrangement of types on a sheet of the 50c. on \$5 should have only 10 rows. Delete the lowest two rows. The Philatelic Record (8.04) states that this provisional is now obsolete.

MOROCCO AGENCIES (260 N 262). — When chronicling the 20c. King's Head a fortnight ago, we omitted to mention that the sheets still show the two varieties:-

(a) "M" with long serif No. 39 (left pane).
(b) Hyphen between "Agen-cies." No. 77 (right pane).

All the values of the King's Head series -5,

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY (257 F 262).

-Correction.—For "postcards" read "lettercards."

NEW SOUTH WALES (257 W 262).-The Australian Journal of Philately believes that the remainders of the 71d., 9d. on 10d., and 121d. stamps have not yet been destroyed. Are they still obtainable by the public?

In another column we publish an interesting article concerning the Government Printing

Office.

NEW ZEALAND (261 1 262).—The Australian Journal of Philately, (8.04/142) chronicles the following:-



Adhesive. Perf. 11. New shade. ad. dull grey blue.

The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain (9.04/140) describes the shade as "greenish blue."

PANAMA (261 Z 262).—A "late fee" adhesive is chronicled by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Jourral (9.04/370).



Late Fee Adhesive. Perf. 21c. cherry-red.

Issued 8.04.

PARAGUAY (251 F 262).—The four Unpaid Letter stamps chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 228 were issued 1.04 or earlier. We take the following note concerning them from the Stamp Collec-

tors' Fortnightly:

"The Rev. R. R. Thiele, in his latest ' Notes on Sheets of Stamps in The Adhesive, tells us that the recently issued Postage Due stamps (2, 4, 10 and 20c. violet) are arranged on the printingsheets in a peculiar manner. The tull sheet consists of 100 stamps arranged in four panes of 25 stamps each-five rows of five. Pane No. 1 consists entirely of 2c. stamps; Pane No. 2 contains only 4c. stamps; those in Pane 3 are 10c. stamps; and those in the 4th and last Pane are all 20c. stamps. Thus each complete sheet contains all four values — nowadays a very exceptional arrangement."

PHILIPPINES (256 R 262).—The following note is from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (9.04/303). "The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department states that the Director of Posts of the Philippine Islands has been authorised to arrange with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington for the preparation of plates for distinctive Philippine postage stamps. At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing no word has yet been received from Manilla, and it will probably be some time before the course of the mails bring further data.

ROUMANIA (225 () 262).—Der Philatelist (9.04/225) illustrates the designs of two new stamps—25 and 40 bani—which are to be bi-coloured. The dies have been obtained from the American Bank Note Company.

SERVIA (261 E 262). - Der Philatelist (9.04/226) chronicles the following new stationery.



(Design as above, but the head of King Alexander is removed, and the Arms are engraved on the stamp on colourless background). Postcards.

5 para, green and black on white card. 10 ,, red and black on white card. Lettercards.

5 para, green and red on white card. 10 .. red and black

The following extract is from the Manchester

Courier. 20.9.04.

"Philatelists will be interested to learn that arrangements have been made whereby they will pay the expenses of the Coronation of the King of Servia. Thus has been solved a financial problem that has caused considerable anxiety in Belgrade. An issue of postage stamps will be placed in temporary circulation in honour of the great event, and it is expected that collectors will rise to the occasion. No doubt they will, stamps will be of six values, and all unsold by the 30th inst. will be withdrawn from the Servian Post Offices and destroyed. On the 1d., 1d., and 21d. issues are engraved the profiles of "Black George," the founder of the dynasty, who drove the Turks from Belgrade 100 years ago, and of his grandson, Peter I. On three stamps of higher value the present King is represented seated on his throne and receiving from the provincial governors the keys of the fortresses captured from the Mussulmans. engravings have been done in Paris, and are said to be highly artistic and effective.'

SEYCHELLES (261 E 262). — We are informed on good authority that no stamps with multiple watermark have yet been printed; in fact, none have yet been ordered from England.

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (257 U 262).-Another value with the multiple watermark is recorded by the Stamp Collectors' Fortinghtly (9.04/115).

Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. 1/- green and black.

Issued 8.04 or sooner. The values now known with multiple watermark are &d., 1d., 2d., 1/..

TRINIDAD (257 Q 262). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:-

Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. 1d. green. Plate 2. id. grey on red. Plate 2.

Issued 26.8.02 or earlier.

Revenue Printing.

How it is Done in New South Wales. "SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL." (BY. E. F.)

(From the Australian Journal of Philately, 8.04.)

The man who "pokes his nose into the Guv'ment Printin' " as often as not finds the door of the revenue branch of it closed firmly against his inquisitiveness. "You see, I can't get in myself," said Mr. W. A. Gullick, as he and the writer drew up at a door marked "Private," in the offices of the New South Wales Government Printer, Bent and Phillips Streets, City. He rang loudly, and there was a grating of locks, and the door opened just sufficiently to show a left eye and some of a nose in the interstice. Admission was granted; but it was all mysterious and impressive, for Mr. Gullick is no less a person than the Government Printer, and even the cheekiest 'devil' shows him respect.

PRECAUTION AGAINST FRAUD.

The way to the revenue printing department is once through the barred door—up a narrow stair. The steps land you in a room that would make the eyes of Bill Sykes bulge; it is chiefly furnished with safes. Then you begin to get an inkling of the elaborate precautionary system against fraud. These safes cannot be opened by one man. The overseer of the branch, in order to give an inspection of the plates, had to call the cashier from another part of the building. Each had a key, and together they opened a safe, containing the impressions off which are printed the postage stamps from \(\frac{1}{2} \)d. to \(\int 1 \), the parcel stamps from 3d. to 3s. the duty stamps from 1d. to f_1 , and the postage due stamps from f_2 d. to f_1 . In the same safe was a drawer, in which were the complete sets of original dies, but a third keyin the possession of the Government Printerwas necessary to get at them.

Some rough idea may be given of the all-round check. The Post Office wants, say, a million penny stamps. They send in a requisition accordingly. An order is made out for the quantity of paper required; and this, of course, agrees exactly with the Post Office requisition. The order is initialled by the cashier, so that, if he wanted to, the overseer could not overprint. The plate has also to be out of the safe, and, as indicated already, two keys, held by different persons, must be used in order to do that. When the plate is "out" the order takes its place in the safe, acting as a receipt, to be delivered up when the plate is returned.

The care of the dies is treated as a most solemn trust. When a new plate is ordered all sorts of good care are taken that, on its being made, the old one is destroyed. A whole board consisting of representatives of the Post Office, the Treasury, the Audit Office, the Railway Department, and the Government Printing Office, has to be satisfied about it. An emery wheel and fire are

the destroying agents used.

THE DIE 'S CAST.

Designs are called as the first step toward making a new postage stamp, and a board of selection appointed to choose the most suitable. That done, the Government Printer gets an order to print, together with the drawings. These latter pass into the hands of the engraver, and the original die is done on steel. Next the plate is made—it may have to be for 120 or 240

impressions; that is, to be able to print that number of postage stamps at once. The "strike" (commonly called the mould) is made in lead, and on being trimmed up, is placed in a battery, which produces a copper fac-simile of it. This copper, or electro-plate, is backed up with harder metal, and it is then ready for use.

Each die is known by a number, and the system of numbering starts with the id. stamp, which is, accordingly one; the id., two; the 2d., three, and so on. The half-penny stamp inpression in use is marked 1-65, showing that 65 new casts have been made from the die. All this is, no doubt, well known to philatelists, who make a study of it, as stamps become more valuable in their eyes as new casts are made. A print from a die with a flaw in it, or anything that would cause its almost immediate withdrawal from circulation, is, for its rarity, much valued. "Philatelic fiends," people with the stamp-collecting craze are affectionately known as such at the Government Printing Office.

THE RECORDING ANGEL.

The counterfeiter of stamps has made his appearance, of course, but only once in New South Wales, and then he was caught, found guilty, and sentenced. All stamps since then have been printed in fugitive inks, and anyone who tries to remove the obliteration ink will find himself still at that task long after the colours have vanished. Another little trouble that confronts the man with a moral warp is that all Government revenue stationery is watermarked. Hold any of it up to the light, and you'll see N.S.W., or some other proprietary brand, all over it.

SOME ORDERS FOR WORK.

It is a very busy little department, this revenue branch of Government printing. The Post Office alone sends twice a month for supplies, and in that time they get £6,000 worth of \d. stamps, £20,000 worth of 1d. stamps, and £20,000 worth of 2d. They also take postal notes to a face value of £50,000 each month. Then there are the other postal stamps and duty stamps, with fourteen different denominations between 1s. and £1. There are also parcel stamps, postage dues, letter cards, post cards, newspaper wrappers, beer excise stamps (biggest denomination 30s.), train tickets, railway tickets, Government debentures-all, indeed, of the secret and confidential printing, "aye, even to 'the parliamentary ballot papers (though they are far from revenue-A number of big firms send their producing). envelopes to be stamped direct, and that they get done for the price of the stamps only. Last year the face value of the revenue printing run off was something over £2,000,000.

Rotes.

With this number E.W.S.N. completes its 5th year. We are pleased to say it has never once been late, nor has it missed a single week. It originally started with 4 pages, which were increased after a few months to 8. During the past three years this number has generally been increased to 12, except during the summer months.

The stamp auctions are beginning again. Amongst other good stamps which are to be sold shortly we note in Messrs. Plumridge & Co.'s sale on 4.10:04 a fine lot of British Officials; B.C.A. £10 vermilion, mint; British Guiana, 1850, 12c. blue.

An interesting article on Railway Letter Stamps, by Mr. P. C. Bishop, appears in the September number of the Collectors' Magazine.

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Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Tuscany, Rara Avis, EPC 9.04/53. Morocco, French P.O., Provisional Postage Dues of Sept., 1903, DPh 9.04/224.

United States, variety of 1c. 1861, R. F. Chance, PR 8.04/159. Livonia, The Stamps of ----, W. Svenson,

Australia, Uncatalogued Varieties in Derrick Collection, PR 8.04/179.

Victoria, Statistics of all issues 1850 to 1866, W. H. Terry, PR 8.04/180.

EVERY COLLECTOR SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

^{*} The title chosen by "E.F."—who is not a stamp collector—is somewhat deceptive to philatelists. The word "Revenue" here signifies all Government Revenue, and the article relates to the printing of all kinds of stamps and stamped documents used to collect the Revenue.

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	1857, 1, 2, 2, 5, 5, 6, 10d.,	1/	8	16/11	156	$2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 8, 12a., 1, 1f.	• •	9
94	,, oct., 4, 8, 9d., 2/· · ·	•,•		13/10	156A	Same, without ir. grey		8
95 96	1857-68, ½, 1, 3d.			8/3	157	2, 3, 5rs		3
g6A	Same		_	14/4	158*	1902, K., 1, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3. 4. 6, 8	a.	9
98	1872-99, 16, 24, 32, 36, 48,	_	7	12/0		onian Islands.		
100	1885-99, 8, 16, 24, 36c. sur		•	4/6	160	1859, yellow, blue, rose		3
1014	1886-1900, 3, 6, 12, 15, 25,	30. 75C.	7	3/3	J	amaica.		
IO2A	Old colours, 3, 15, 28c			1/5	161	$1860, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6d.,$	I/-	II
106*	1903, K., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15		_	5d.	161C	,, 🖟, î, ı, 2, 2, 6d. (old colou	rs)	6
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414	1896, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 41,	, 71, 8a.	10	4/3	162	1889, 1, 2, 2½d	• •	3
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	British Guiana.		-		l L	.abuan.		
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 24C.		7	27/3	165A	1879, 2, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 40c.	• •	7
52	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 24c.		. 7	1/10	165C	Same, without 40c.	• •	6
	British Honduras.				166A		• • •	9
594	1865, surch., 1, 6c	• •	. 2	5d.	168	1902, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18, 25	, 50	
бол	1891, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12,	24, 25C.	9	8/6	١.	(postally)	••	9
1	British South Africa.					_agos.		_
66	1890, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1	1.	. 8	5/2	169	1874, ½, I, 2½d	••	-
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67	1896, dots, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6,	8d., 1/-	8	2/0	170	1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/	• •	
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(Cook Islands.				171^	Same Leeward Islands.	••	·
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1004			_	10 d	_	Malta.		6
(Cyprus.				175	$1886, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 4d., 1/$	• •	
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IIIA			. 8	5/8	177	1903, $K_1, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3d$	••	5
	Faikland Islands.				1 .	Mauritius.		
116A	1878, 6d. green .		. 1	2/8	181	1854, 6, 6d., 1/- red		- 3
117	., $\frac{1}{2}$, 1. 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6, 9d.,	. 1/	. 8	4/1	184	1880, 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 8, 17, 25, 50,		
•	Fiji Islands.				1844	_	• •	
	1879, "V.R.," ½, 2½, 4, 6d.		. 4	1/5	185	15, 15, 16c	• •	_
1234	1891, View, 1, 1, 2, 5d		. 4	1/3	1854		• •	-
	Gambia.				187	1897-99, Jub, 15, 36c	• •	. 2
125	$1866-87, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4,$	6d., 1/		٠,٠		Montserrat.		
1274			. 8	4/1	1924	1886, ½, 2½, 4d	• •	• 3
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Railway Letter Stamps (262 M 263).—The following new printings have reached us: Caledonian, 11th printing, dull grey-green, perf.

11, sheets with imperforate margins. Issued before 24.9.04.

Metropolitan. 18th printing. Nos. 16801—18000, perf. 10. (It is only eleven weeks since we chronicled the 17th printing.)

There seems to be an extremely large demand again for letter stamps on the Metropolitan Railway. These stamps are only issued to 27 stations, Baker Street to Verney Junction. The issue commenced with stamp No. 1 in July, 1895, and has now (October 1904) reached 17400, a monthly average of 5½ per station. On the North Eastern Railway the monthly average is 24 per station (the N.E.R. has issued more railway letter stamps than any other Company), but on the majority of large railways the average monthly sale per station is only one or even a fraction. Even the London and North Western Railway Company, throughout its whole system, collects only about 6/- a day for the transmission of railway letters! It is this small demand which has rendered it possible to still collect the older issues of these stamps; certain stations may be found on most lines where the old supplies have not yet been used up. It is not, however, always easy to induce the station officials to part with them, as several companies prohibit their sale and most of them do not like collectors writing to the stations, although what harm it does we fail to see. In one instance we have a suspicion that all the old issues were recalled from the stations in order to prevent their falling into the hands of collectors! If they were destroyed, it was an almost unparalleled act of vandalism. Suppose, say, the Italian Government were to order the complete destruction of all the old paintings left in that country, in order to prevent any possibility of their sale to and exportation by American millionaires, we should consider such an act relatively no worse

than that of the Railway Company.

Envelope Dies (262 U 263).—A most extraordinary variety of the 4d. Queen's Head envelope has been shown us by Mr. O. Marsh. A casual glance furnishes the following description:



Envelope Stamp. Cut square, white wove paper. 4d. red, ornamentation at foot without the holes drilled for the date (afterwards for florets). Die "I W.W"

A closer examination of this remarkable stamp (or proof?) shows that it bears all the distinguishing marks of die 4, which was only brought into use in 1883 although registered long before. The broken "s" in "POSTAGE" is alone exact enough to prove beyond dispute that the impression was from the same die that was afterwards (with date holes) brought into use with the die-number "4 W.W.", but on the example under notice the die-number is clearly "1 W.W." The history of the 4d. Queen's Head die is somewhat unusual, as may be seen from the following table:—

Registered. Die Earliest Latest Number, Pate. Date. 12.11.55 .2.W.W 21.11.61* 8.6.78

Impression vermilion red till 1868?
Afterwards or.-vermilion
Orange-vermilion.

.4.W.W 23.5.83 29.7.89 — 17.10.93 1.W.W 11.11.88 16.3 93 with 9 dot florets 26.9.89 .8.W.W

a Specimen copies are known dated 7.12.55.

Each die has slight defects, die 4 having the broken s in "Postage." The specimen under

notice has the marks of die 4, the die-number "1.W.W" (no stop before 1), and the colour of die 2 before 1868! Why were the dies issued in the above order, 2, 4, 1, 3? Thus we have two riddles to solve, but it seems difficult to put forward any explanation that will reconcile all these incongruities. It was an old system to place a dot before the die number, therefore one would suppose that dies 2, 3 and 4 were made and numbered before 1855. But our mysterious impression is in the old colour and must therefore also be old. We might suggest that four dies were made and one was numbered "r.W.W" with a view to its being used for making the adhesive 4d. stamp which was under consideration in 1854-55. When in 1855, 4d. envelope stamps were required, it might be supposed that the other three dies would be numbered 2, 3 and 4 and drilled for dates, but it is evident that all four dies were so drilled and that die 1 was re-numbered "4." But if so, why issue them in the order 2, 4, 1, 3? It may be remarked that the system of putting W.W. after the die number ceased in 1871, so that all four dies must date back previous to that year. Can it be that die 1, although re-numbered 4, was still officially known as 1 and therefore followed die 2?

Control Letters (262 O 263).—A correspondent informs us that he has seen a sheet of the new 1d. yellow-green in the official collection at the General Post Office and that it bears control letter "D4." He also says that there are sheets of the King's Head stamp of the first printing, and that whilst the values above 9d. show no breaks in the marginal lines, the lower values have one break each. If this is correct, it would confirm our supposition that the breaks have an official signification.

Early Dates (262 F 263).—The following new records have been shown us:-

4d. Large Garter

½d. red. pl. 11

pl. 20

2½d. rose, pl. 16

Gracechurch St., 8.10.79

Machine Cancellation

Exeter, 15. 6.57

Lincoln, 4. 6.74

---ne, 4.10.79

4. 10.79

F. G. Warwick

R. N. A. Wallinger

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Error of Watermark (258 L 263). — Another error of the Large Crown watermark has been shown us by Mr. W. W. Munn, id. red, plate 74. Our list now stands:-



Error of Large Crown Watermark.

Lettered HA, HL (wmk. inverted), not yet known.
,, MA. Discovered by Mr. V. Gregory in 1897? ... ML. ,, Mr. C. Miller in 1903. Earliest Date Record, 15.8.63. Mr. H. J. Colyer. 2d. blue, any lettering not yet known.

td. rose-	red, "stars"	Mr. J. F. Caterer.
**	plate 73.	Mr. W. Bowes.
,,	74	Mr. W. W. Munn.
••	., 83.	Mr. F. J. Cowan.
**	., 85	Miss C. Hoblyn.
**	,, 87	Mr. F. G. Warwick.
**	,, 88	Mr. M. Raffalovich.
••	,, 89	Mr. F. J. Cowan.
,,	,, 9 0	Mr. C Miller.
**	,, g2	Mr. V. Gregory.
**	·· 93	Mr. H. J. Colyer.
••	06	Mr. M. Raffalovich.

Mr. Munn writes:--

"Noticing in your E.W.S.N. the discovery of of this error, I began in my leisure to look out for this stamp. The first N.A. I found happened to be the error, so I persevered in the endeavour to find more. I have gone through a very large lot of id. reds, and although I have come across several hundred M.A. and M.L., I have not been fortunate enough to find another error. I have not yet got through all my id. reds, but I am afraid this will be all I shall come across. Judging from the rarity of the stamp I do not think your valuation is anything too high, rather

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC (253 B 263).— The following note is from the Daily Express:-

"The Argentine Postmaster-General has decided to issue a stamp especially for picture postcards.'

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (257 E 263).—The following cutting is from the Australian Journal of Philately :-

"We understand that pressure is being brought to bear on the Federal authorities by the British Government to remove the late Queen's head from those Australian stamps which still bear it, hence the reason for a change; but as we have pointed out before, it would be much better to let matters run on as they are until the expiration of the book-keeping period, now only a matter of 20 months. Several months would elapse before satisfactory designs could be procured, and probably a year altogether before they could be printed and issued, so that, at the expiration of, say, six or eight months later, the stamps would require to be altered again, so far as the names of the States are concerned. Had the proposed step been taken at the beginning of the Federation, it would have been quite in keeping with the order of things, but the opportunity was lost, and the mistake could now be only imperfectly

It is certainly not very complimentary to King Edward to refuse to represent his portrait on the postage stamps.

DUTCH INDIES (251 S 263).—The following is chronicled by L'Echo de la Timbrologie (30.9.04/432).



Adhesive. Perf. 124. 25c. violet.

repaired.

All five values in this type are catalogued, but only the 10c., 20c., and 30c. have yet been issued.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (257 Y 263).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following:-



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple. 8a. light blue and grey-black.

Issued 13.9.04 or sooner.

FRANCE (261 Q 263).—The following note is from the Pall Mall Gazette, 17.9.04.

One of the most curious of the institutions of Paris is the opening of the stamp market held on certain days in the week at the corner of the Avenue Marigny with the Champs Elysées. It has been thrown into great excitement these past few days by the discovery of a very rare stampone of the series bearing the image of the Prince Imperial which Napoleon III, had engraved in London in 1869. It was at the moment when the new Constitution was being prepared. The issue, printed in nine colours, was a very limited one and never, of course, came into the hands of the public. Some specimens have already changed hands at high prices.

FRENCH P.O., CHINA (235 B 263).—The Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal states that the following quantities were printed of the recent surcharged issues.

Stamps of Indo-China overprint. Issues of 5.7.03, 8.x.04 and 29.1.04. (Quantities are given in sheets; each sheet contained 150 stamps)

ıc.	2C.	4C.	5c.	10C.	15C.	30C.
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GERMANY (250 A 263).—The current 1 mark in a new shade, lake, is chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (9.04/50).

1NDO-CHINA (261 R 263). — L'Annonce Timbrologique (9.04/2044) states that the quantity of 5c. on 6oc. Unpaid Letter stamp provisionals printed was 15,000 (see E.W.S.N. No. 261).

JAIPUR (262 C 263).—The following further information concerning the new stamps of this State is taken from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (9.04/48).

"We fear that this State is likely to give some little trouble to collectors of varieties of type and shade. Too late for notice last month, we received from Messrs. Ram Gopal & Co., two sheets of the {a., in light blue and in ultramarine, and showing twelve varieties of type, in three horizontal rows of four. We have since received from Mr. Stewart-Wilson a sheet of each value, the 1a. and 2a. in twelve varieties (like the first ½a.), and the ½a., light blue, in twenty-four varieties, six rows of four. We have, therefore, already thirty six types of the la. and twelve of each of the other values. The block of stamps in all is surrounded by a frame of single lines, crossing at the corners, and in the centre of the margin at top are figures '12' or '24' denoting the number of stamps on the sheet. The perforation is peculiar; it does not cross the margins in any direction, and we are inclined to think that it is done with bits of dotted rule, of suitable length, set up in a form to perforate a whole sheet at We find no prominent varieties or errors in the English inscriptions, except a few letters 'A' without cross bars, but the majority of the a. stamps in the sheet of twelve show 'HALFANNA' as one word, without any space in the centre; all the stamps in the sheet of twenty-four have a space between the words."

MAURITIUS (258 R 263). —We now formally record the issue of the first stamp with multiple watermark.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA multiple. 6c. lilac and carmine on red.

MARTINIQUE (251 H 263).—Two new sets of provisionals are recorded for this Colony by L'Écho de la Timbrologie (9.04/432).



10^c

Adhesives. Stamps of above design, but inscribed "Martinique" at foot, surcharged in? approximately as above.

10c. on 30c. brown. (20,000). (10,000).

10c. on 5f. lilac

The above were created by authority of a decree dated "Fort-de-France, 5.8.04," of which our contemporary gives the text. These two provisionals appear to have been quickly exhausted, as a further batch was created under authority dated 18.8.04.

1904. 0f 10

Adhesives. Overprinted approximately as above in? of20 on 30c. brown. (10,000).(10,000). ofto on 40c. vermilion.

ofio on 50c. rose. (10,000). (10,000). (12,000). (10,000). (10,000). ofto on 5f. lilac. (2,000).

The figures given in brackets represent the quantities which it was authorised to print.

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY (262 G -Some new values are recorded by La Cote Réelle.



Adhesives.

115 reis, rose on rose. 130 ,, green on rose. 400 ,, black on blue.

700 ,, violet on buff.

NORTHERN NIGERIA (183 F 263).—We are officially informed that "no new stamps have been printed for this Protectorate, and none are on order at present. It is probable, however, that some stamps will be required during this year." This was written to us on 30.8.04, in answer to our enquiry concerning the introduction of the new watermark.

SANTANDER (225 D 263).—The following note is from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal

"We have received copies of a fresh printing of the provisional 50c. (on a fiscal stamp) which we chronicled twelve months ago. The stamps are lithographed in blocks of ten, two vertical rows of five; and we are shown a sheet of twenty in which the two blocks are printed tête bêche, side by side, thus giving five horizontal tête bêche pairs. The overprint is the right way up on all. but there is a new error, the name being spelt "Santender" on the second stamp in the lefthand vertical row of each block of ten. Our publishers tell us that they also received a strip of five stamps, all with 'Corrcos,' for 'Correos,' in the surcharge; the copy shown us is in rose."

Fiscal Postal. 50c. red; error "Santender."
50c. rose "Corrcos."

SERVIA (262 F 263).—Two more values of the current set, perf. 11½, are recorded by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (9.04/370).



Adhesives. Perf. 11½.
50 para, dull grey; Arms carmine-red (10,000).
1 dinar, blue-green; Large Arms in black Issued 18.9.04 or earlier. The Coronation stamps have now arrived.

In shape they are a large oblong. (The designs we will illustrate shortly). There is an imprint at foot, as in the 1870 design of France, but below the design and with the names "G. Jovanović" at left and "E. Mouchon" at right. In the top corners, inscription at left "Kraljevina" and at right "Srbija" (Servian Kingdom); in lower corners the value and "poshta" (post). In the centre a circle with ornamentation and 1804 at left, 1904 at right. Under the circle are the Arms (Eagle with outspread wings) and the motto, "Speo mihi prima Deus."

Adhesives. (i) In circle heads (in profile to left)
of Kara George and Peter I. Inscription in
small letters at left side of circle "KaraGjorgje" (Black George) and at right side
"Petar I." Perf. 11½.

5 para, green. 10 ,, bright-rose.

15 ,, mauve. blue. brown.

(ii) In circle, a somewhat detailed picture said to represent "the present King seated on his throne and receiving from the provincial governors the keys of the fortresses captured from the Mussulmans." This seems to be hardly quite correct, as there is an inscription (partially illegible), immediately below which ends with the date "1804." Perf. 11}.

1 dinar, pale yellow-brown.

3 dinara, emerald.

dull-violet.

It is stated that they were first issued on 21.9.04 and would be withdrawn on 30.9.04, but the British Vice Consul at Belgrade assures us that they will be on sale till at least the end of the

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (260 B 263).—Our Adelaide correspondent now writes to say he made a mistake about the 2/6 in the new design! Our chronicle of this value in E.W.S.N. No. 257 must accordingly be cancelled. The value is printed and likely to be issued at any time.

Concerning the "EIGNT" error we read as

follows in the Australian Journal of Philately, 8.04/140.

"On the 28th June we wrote to the Postmaster-General's department asking for information regarding the error 'eignt,' and have received the following reply:-

" Postmaster General's Department,

" Melbourne, 2nd August, 1904. "Sirs,-With reference to your communication of the 28th June last, respecting an error in the lettering of one stamp in every sheet of eight-penny stamps issued by this department in South Australia recently, etc., I have the honor, by direction, to inform you that enquiry has been made into the matter, and the following is a copy of a report submitted by the Deputy

Postmaster-General, Adelaide, in regard thereto:
"That the error 'eignt' for 'eight' was made by the workmen of Messrs. Sands and McDougall, who prepared the stereos for this office.

"As soon as the error was discovered, we discontinued selling any of the stamps on which the incorrect word was printed.

"The mistake was quite accidental, and is much regretted. The stamps withdrawn from sale are in a sealed envelope and will, as usual in such cases, be burnt in the presence of two responsible officers.

"I have the honor to be, Sirs, "Your obedient servant, ROBT. T. SCOTT, " Messrs. J. H. Smyth & Co. "Secretary.

The above discloses the fact that the stereos for the South Australian stamps are made by a private firm outside the Government printing office in Adelaide, whereas we were led to believe, a short time back, that all the work done there was under the supervision of the postal authorities."

TUMACO (119 C 263).—The Illustriertes Briefmurken Journal (9.04/369) illustrates and chronicles two stamps supposed to have been issued by the Revolutionary Party in Tumaco in





Adhesines. 5c. blue-violet. 10c. red.

UNITED STATES (255 N 263).—Our last list of U.S.A. plate numbers, which was published in No. 241, ended with plate 2152. We now take the following list of new plates from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (8.04/268).

U.S.A. Marginal Plate Numbers.

2153 to 2160 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2161 to 2164 1c. " " 2165 to 2168 2c. 2169 to 2172 2c. Ordinary. 2173 to 2176 1c. 2177 to 2180 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2181 1c. Ordinary. 2182 to 2185 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2186 to 2188 rc. Ordinary. 2189 to 2192 2c. Ordinary. (Plate 2190 was cancelled and not printed from). 2193 to 2196 1c. Ordinary 2197 to 2200 2c. St. Louis Exhibition. 2201 to 2224 2c. Ordinary. (Plate 2228 is not yet 2225 to 2228 5c. quite finished). 2229 to 2232 2c. Ordinary. for booklets. 2233 to 2236 2c. 2237 to 2256 2c. 2257 to 2260 IC. (Plate 2272 is not yet 2261 to 2272 2c. ,, (Pla quite finished). not yet quite finished).
2277 to 2280 2c. Ordinary. (In preparation).
2281 to 2288 1c. ,, 2273 to 2276 1c. Ordinary. (Plates 2275, 2276 are 2289 to 2292 10c.

The following note, written by Mr. Louis G. Barrett, is also from our American contemporary

"Retouched Envelope Die. — I have seen a specimen of a retouched die 2c. envelope of the present issue. The white embossed portions of the design have been deepened, giving a much better and clearer impression. The most noticeable differences between the old and new impressions are as follows:—(1) The ribbon bearing the words 'United States Postage' now touches the toothed border at top of stamp, and the swallow-tail ends now bear distinct horizontal shade lines that were nearly invisible in the old die. (2) There is a piece of colour between the queue and back of neck. (3) The word 'Washington' beneath the bust is in larger lettering and measures a half millemetre longer. (4) In the dates '1732' and '1799' the 'sevens' have now a straight down-stroke where before they were curved, and the 'nines' are quite different with long under-curving tails and distinct upper lobes. (5) In the lower ribbon containing the words 'Two Cents,' a number of differences will be noticed: At the left side the little wavy ends have an oblique upward direction, where in the old die they were nearly horizontal; the lines of shading at either end of the ribbon, which in the old were two long and one short line, now are three lines of about equal length. In the lettering the 'w' of 'two' is noticeably broader, and the 'o' is round instead of oval as in the old die; in fact, all the lettering has been made heavier. (6) The white border-line outside of the saw-toothed border is nearly twice as wide in the new die as it was in the old. Altogether the changes made have been in the way of improvement, and the stamp now has a crispness that even the early impressions of the old die lacked.

An agitation for a special issue of stamps in connection with the Lewis & Clark Exhibition at Portland, Oregon, next year, has been going on lately in certain quarters, but we are glad to see the Postmaster-General has now decided that there shall be no new stamps.

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9	$1880.81, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 50$	1 7	6/2	Cayman Islands
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19*	1902, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, (d., 1/-	· · · 7	3/0	102A Old colours, 3, 15, 28c 3
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20A	1859, 1, 4, 6d	3	12/8	
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22	1901, 1, 5d		6d.	42A ,, I, 2, 3, 4, 578 5
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25A	1852, green, blue	., 2	6/8	50 1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 24c.
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28A	1897, 1, 1, 1, 21, 5, 6, 8, 1	(d 8	10/0	59A 1865, surch., 1, 6c 2
20*	$1892, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{1}{3}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 8,$		4/6	60A 1891, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10. 12, 24, 25C. 9
_	Bechuanaland.	, 2,0	4/**	British South Africa.
304	1887, I, 2, 3, 4d	4	5/0	66 1890, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/ 8
	1887, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/-		6/0	66A Same
31	Bermuda.	4	0,0	67 1896, dots, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/- 8
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32	$1865, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2, 2\frac{1}{2},$		2/2	68A 1896, Rays, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d 7
~~.	1/-, 1/		3/2	Cook Islands.
324	1865, old colours, 1, 2d., 1		3/2	1
33	1902, ½, 1, 3d	3	4d.	107A 1892, 1, 1½, 2½, 100
	3.C. Africa.	_		
344	1895, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/-		10/10	109A Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1d 3
35^*		- •	15/4	Cyprus.
36a	1897, black centre, 1, 2. 4		3/8	110 $1881, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1, 2, 4, 6pi$ 6
37^	1900, lilac centre, 1, 4, 60	l 3	1/3	111A 1894, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{2}{4}$, 1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 12pi 8
(Canada.	_		Faikland Islands.
75	1851, Pence, ½, 3, 6, 7½, 1	od 5	88/o	116A 1878, 6d. green t
76	1859, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12½, 17c.	6	6/4	117 ., $\frac{1}{2}$, 1. 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6, 9d., 1/· 8
77	$1868, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 12\frac{1}{2},$	15, 15 9	4/6	Fiji Islands.
78*	1890, 20, 50c	2	5₫d.	120A 1879, "V.R.," 1, 21, 4, 6d.
79 A	$1870, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8,$		5/6	123A 1891, View, 1, 1, 2, 5d 4
80A	1897, Jub., 1,1,2,3,5,6,8,1	10,15,200. 10	7/6	Gambia.
			//-	125A 1866-87, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/ 8
•	Any of these sets can be sent on a	approval, if their	value is	127A* 1898, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 6d., 1/ 8
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Вов	Same, but complete, åc. to \$5	16	_ I
81	1897, Maple, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c.	8	gd.
81A	Same	8	2/11
82	1898, Fig. 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 20c.	1 :	ııd.
82A	Same	1 1	3/7
82C	Same, without 20c	10	2/6
83	1899, Map, 2c. blue and grey sea	2	ıd.
83A	Same	2	зd.
84	1903, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10c., King	5	₫đ.
	pe Colony.		
85	1853, Triangular, 1, 4, 6d., 1/	١	19/0
89	1880, 3d, on 4d.	1	7d. 2d.
90	1896, Hope stand., 2, 1, 3d, TB 1d.	4	_
904	,, Hope standing, 1, 1, 3d	3	td.
Ca*	yman Islands.	2	2 d .
92*	1900, ½, 1d	2	2d.
924		5	2/5
93 *	1901, ½, 1, 2½, 6d., 1/ E ylon.	3	-13
94	1857, 1, 2, 2, 5, 5, 6, rod., 1/-	8	16/11
94 95	,, oct., 4, 8, 9d., 2/· · · ·	4	13/10
95 96	1857-68, ½, 1, 3d	3	8/3
96A	Same	3	14/4
98	1872-99, 16, 24, 32, 36, 48, 64, 96c.	7	12/0
100	1885-99, 8, 16, 24, 36c. surclid		4/6
IOIA	1886-1900, 3. 6, 12, 15, 25, 30, 75c.		3/3
IO2A	Old colours, 3, 15, 28c	_	1/5
106*	1903, K., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30c.		5ď.
В	E. Africa.		
414	$1896, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 1\frac{1}{2}, 5, 7\frac{1}{2}$. 8a.	10	4/3
424	., I, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.	5	29/4
	ritish Gulana.	_	
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 24c.	7	27/3
52 D	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 24c	7	1/10
	ritish Honduras.	2	5d.
59A 60A	1865, surch., 1, 6c.	9	۶ <u>ر.</u> 8/6
_	1891, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10. 12, 24, 250.	9	1.70
	ritish South Africa.	۵	
6 6	1890, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/-		5,2
664	Same	8	2/0
67	1896, dots, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/-	8	2/0
674	Same	. 8	4/5
68A	1896, Rays, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d	· 7	3/1
1074	ook Islands. - 1892, 1, 13, 23, 10d	. 4	7/4
1077	1893, ½, 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 5, 6, 10d., 1/-		4/6
100	Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1d	. 3	100
	yprus.		
110	1881, ½, ¾, t, 2, 4, 6pi	. 6	1/11
IIIA		. 8	5/8
	alkland Islands.		3.
1104	1878, 6d. green		2/8
117	, , , , , , ,	. 8	4/1
F F	iji Islands.	-	71 -
120A	1870. "V.R" d. 2d. 4. 6d.	4	1/5
123A		. 4	1/3
	iambia.	•	
1254	1866-87, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/	. 8	5/2

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129	Gibraltar.					
130A		1, 2åd	••	• •	3	ıd.
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132A 1889, 75C., 1, 5p. 3 12/0	1304 1898, 2,	4, 6d., 1/- (b	i-c.)	• •	4	2/8
135 1875, \(\frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 6d., \(1\frac{1}{2},			••	• •	3	12/0
135 1875, \(\frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 6d., \(1\frac{1}{2},						
136 Old colours, \(\frac{1}{2}, \) 1, 2d	135 1875, 1,	1, 2, 24, 3, 4	, 6d., 1/-, 2	/	9	3/0
136A Same	136 Old colo	urs, 1, 1, 2d.			3	
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141A 1883, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 6, 8, 1/ 8 3/11 143A 1898, Pict., 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d 1 3d. Hong Kong. 147A 1862, 2, 2, 4, 4, 5, 5, 10, 10, 12c 9 1/10 India. 155 1892, \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2, 2as 9 3d. 155A Same 9 1/4 1560 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\), 8, 12a 1. IT 9 4d. 156A Same, without 1T. grey 8 6/8 157 2. 3, 5Ts 3 2/0 158* 1902, K., \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4. 6, 8a. 9 4d. Ionian Islands. 160 1859, yellow, blue, rose 3 12/0 Jamaica. 161 1160, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4. 6, 6d., 1/- 11 1/5 161c \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1, 2, 2, 6d. (old colours) 6 13/5 161D \(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 4, 6, 1/ 5 2/10 162 1889, 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d 3 1d. 163 1900, Pict., 1, 1d 2 1d. Labuan. 165A 1879, 2, 6. 8, 10, 12, 16, 40c 7 5/10 165C Same, without 4oc 6 3/5 166A 1893, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c 9 5/1 168 1902, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18, 25, 50 (postally) 5 3/6 170 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/ 5 3/6 171A Same 3 6d. 170 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/ 8 14/8 170A 1, 2, 3, 6d., 1/ 5 3/6 171A Same 3 6d. 173A 1850, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 6, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\), 10d. 1/ 8 3/0 171A Same 3 6d. 175 1886, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4d., 1/ 6 1/0 177 1903, K\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4d., 1/ 6 1/0 184 1880, 1, 2, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4d., 1/ 6 1/0 185 185, 15, 15, 16c 3 14/0 185 185, 15, 15, 16c 3 4d. 187 1897-99, Jub, 15, 36c 2 11d. Montserrat.		_				
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156 2\frac{1}{2}, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 4\frac{1}{2}, 8, 12a., 1, 1r.	155A Same		• •		9	
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158* 1902, K., \(\frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 6, 8a. \) 9		vithout 1r. g	rey	• •	8	**
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160	158* 1902, K	., ½, ½, 1, 2, :	$2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6,	ða.	9	40.
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Railway letter stamps (263 N 264).—The following new printing has reached us (10.04).

North Eastern, 68th issue. Nos. 226,001 to 229,000. Printing AB, design IV., transfer XI., yelllow green; sheets of 30 in 6 rows of 5.

With regard to the recent issues of the Belfast and County Down and Belfast and Northern Counties Railways, we believe the following information to be correct. The 16th issue of the latter Company as given in Ewen's Priced Catalogue of the Railway Letter Stamps of the United Kingdom, 1891-1903, should be antedated a few months, as it was evidently printed at the same time as the 18.1.00 issue of the County Down Company. In June, 1900 (whether to oblige collectors, who were beginning to get tired of so many new issues, or not, we are unable to say), the Company either requested the lithographers to print off a quantity sufficient to last several years or the lithographers did so on their own initiative with the consent of the Company. These stamps were printed in sheets of 36, in

four panes, A, B, C, D. Panes A, B and D were B. & N. C. stamps and pane C those of the B. & C. D. Company. Although the sheets were cut into panes before delivery by the print-

ers, the above particulars can be confirmed by those collectors who reconstruct sheets, as they will find panes of the B. & N. C. with margins on the N. & W., N. & E., and S. &. E. sides, but never panes with margins on the S. & W. sides. In January, 1902, another large stock was similarly created, but the four panes were B. &. N.C. only. The B. & C. D. were printed also, but separately in single panes. There are thus only the following printings to collect.

6.00 B. & C. D. and B. & N. C., dull green to black green. The shade varies considerably and it is not improbable that as so large a quantity was required the ink may have been mixed two or three times.

1.02 B. & C. D. bright-green (still in use). 1.02 B. & N. C.

The latter appear to have been only brought into use lately. The transfer consists of 9 stamps only and is duplicated four times on the machining stone for each printing. We have several very distinct shades of the 6.00 printing, but they are all from precisely the same impression on the machining stone, as may be seen from the minute defects (apart from those which distinguish the nine types of the transfer). No doubt each printing represents a great many issues (until 1900 the average was four per annum for the B. & N.C. Railway), but such will, of course, always remain indistinguishable, in the absence of consecutive numbering. The present stock of Belfast and Northern Counties stamps will possibly last a considerable time and thus prevent the change of title consequent on the acquisition of the Company by the Midland Railway of England.

One of the Metropolitan Railway Stations appears to have sold at least 20 specimens of the 15th and 16th issues in unused condition. Catalogue price will accordingly be dropped from £5 to 20/-, or even less if the sale continues.

Early Date Records (263 G 264).—The following new records have been shown us:-

1d. red, plate 108 Mullingar, 28.5.68 P. P. Wood. 124 Hull, 9.3.69

Burton-on-Trent, 197

T. Wilkinson. 7.3.77 London, 10.4.65 3d. plate 4a. M. Raffalovich 6d. plate 4 id. venetian red F. J. Cowan. 7.1.81 Liverpool, 19.5.81 2d. rose 5d. blue-black

Central Letters (263 P 264).—We have seen some more varieties of the "secret marks" on

the current 1d. and 1d. and our list now stands as follows:-

(a) Normal:—Continuous line round pane. Control Letter. Stamps under which breaks occur. Id. C4 br Nos. 6 (two, close), 7.

id. C4 br Nos. 2, 3 (last 4 stamps not seen).

id. C4 br Nos. 2, 5, 11.

id. D4 br Nos. 4, (two, crossed), 5, 10.

(b) Normal.—Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have bars -No. 2. 1d. C4 *br*

(c) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp.

No. 6 (two, close).

There is not the slightest doubt that these cuts in the outer line are made purposely, but what is the purpose? It is noticeable that the first number is always an even one and the second one odd, but this may be purely a coincidence. The majority of otherwise possible explanations are put out of court on account of the impracticability of frequently changing the lines, which are, we believe, engraved on the plate. It might happen, though, that the cuts are added to the plates by degrees, possibly to denote the number of impressions taken off. If this is so, we shall expect to see the number of cuts increase. It is probable that each plate shows different cuts and might be identified, if we knew which was which. Even should other cuts be added, this means of identification would not necessarily be rendered useless. Who will solve this mystery for us?

ABYSSINIA (210 G 264).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us some of the 1894 set with "Ethiopia" surcharged in native characters. The stamps are printed in sheets of 150, 6 panes of 25, as with French stamps, and still have millésime 4 (1894).

BUSSAHIR (259 K 264).—Mr. Chhajji Ram, the Sub-Postmaster of Bussahir State, sends us the following candid communication, dated

"Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your favour of 12th ultimo. and much obliged for.

"Of course the stamps recently obtained from

State and sent by me are no longer required for postal purposes, as the State Post Offices are no longer in existence from 1900, A.D., but they are issued under the State authorities and not by some private person. The Sale proceeds of the stamps go to State Treasury.

"Thanking in anticipation and wishing you all happy and well.—Yours faithfully (Signed) Chhajji

Stanley Gibbons' Catalogue states that the State Post Offices were closed on 31st March, 1901, and for some two or three years past it is the genuine remainders which have been on sale, although in some cases with new control marks. The issues in new colours (E.W.S.N. Nos. 235 and 259) have however never been available for postal use. We do not propose to seriously chronicle any further issues from this State, although in the interests of collectors of reprints and "posthumous issues," we may mention any we happen to meet with.

CANADA (257 T 264).—The following letter has been circulated by the Canadian Postmaster General, states Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (10.04/322).

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, CANADA, OTTAWA, 16th September, 1904. PRE-CANCELLATION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

The use of pre-cancelled stamps (or stamps cancelled before actually used for payment of postage) is permitted in some of the larger cities under very stringent regulations and only when required for any one mailing in quantities of not less than 25,000 stamps, but postage stamps cancelled with the small roller canceller have been observed on letters and other matter passing in the mails, and Postmasters are accordingly instructed that under no circumstances are they permitted to pre-cancel postage stamps. roller canceller is reserved for the cancellation of postage stamps on Second, Third and Fourth Class Matter and must be used only on stamps after being ACTUALLY AFFIXED to such matter.

ANY POSTMASTER FOUND TO BE PRE-CANCEL-LING STAMPS IN ANY WAY OR SELLING STAMPS PRE-CANCELLED WITHOUT AUTHORITY WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FULL VALUE OF SUCH CANCELLED STAMPS.

It is proper to explain that the authorized precancelled stamps are struck with a special die bearing the name of the mailing office and are sold only to the largest mailing concerns under conditions which it is considered preclude any danger of such stamps being used a second time for postage. Such conditions would not attend the use of stamps pre-cancelled with the ordinary roller stamps and in consequence the use of the roller stamps for such a purpose is strictly forbidden, under the penalty above mentioned.

Requisitions for pre-cancelled stamps must be made direct to the Department (Stamp Branch). No request for pre-cancelled stamps can be considered where the number of pieces to be prepaid thereby is less than 25,000.

R. M. COULTER, Deputy Postmaster General.

CEYLON (261 I 264).—Our Colombo correspondent writes us that 4c. and 6c. King's Head stamps were to be issued there about 22.9.04, and that they would be the same shape as the Oueen's Heads. Puzzle, discover what he means! Presumably some kind of fiscal or telegraph stamp.

CHILE (261 H 264).—The following note is from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (10.04/322) :-

"CHILE.—Mr. Leonard C. Hart writes an interesting letter from Valparaiso, and sends specimens of all the late provisional stamps, including the 5c. on 3oc. rose-carmine, the 1oc. on 30c. orange-brown, and the recent surcharges on telegraph stamps. Mr. Hart reports having found no errors in the 10c. on 30c. orange-brown, but of the 5c. on 3oc. rose-carmine, has seen the overprint, reversed, inverted and double. Of the surcharged telegraph stamps the following information regarding varieties, etc., is furnished by

" 1c. on 20c. blue—Variety showing large dot on left side of moustache.

" 2c. on bistre—No variety.

"3c. on 1 peso—These stamps were sold at the Valparaiso General Post Office during one afternoon only, and the same day the whole stock was bought unused from the Fiscal Treasury by stamp merchants as a speculation. They were displayed next day in stamp sellers' windows at 10c.—to-day 20c. is asked, and in Santiago 30c. and 40c. are obtained.

"5c. red-No variety seen.

" roc. olive- No variety.

"12c. on 5c. red-Variety dot over '12' on right hand side, selling to-day at \$1.50. This appears only on the right lower corner stamp on the sheet of 100 stamps. These stamps are used for registered letters in city-2c. for postage and toc. for registration.

" Mr. Hart also informs us that new envelopes have been issued intended for registration purposes, one of which he sends us. The stamps are circular in form with embossed portrait of Columbus and Republica de Chile at the top and value at bottom.

Envelopes.

15c. purple on white. 20c. black on white."

COLOMBIA (261 N 264).—We illustrate the toc. Registration adhesive chronicled in No. 261.



CRETE (250 P 264).—We are informed that the new set of stamps is not likely to be issued before November. The Sketch states that they are being manufactured in London by Messrs. Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., Ltd.

DUTCH INDIES (263 T 264).—The following note is from the Philatelic Record.

"Whether remainders or 'a find' unable to say, but a considerable quantity of the 1870-4 issue of Dutch Indies are on the market. We judge they are remainders but have no information yet as to quantities. The 121, 30, 50 and 2g. 5oc., were offered in Berlin in blocks in mint condition at a tenth of catalogue price, and we see from the last auction sale catalogue to hand that they have found their way into that channel. They are offered in the auctions in single blocks of four and not in any large quantity, although we suspect that the number to be placed is considerable."

The 2g. 50c., were being offered at considerably under face value as far back as May or earlier. The Colonial Stamp Market's quotation on 2.7.04 was 2/- and has remained at that figure ever since, practically no transactions taking place. Stanley Gibbons' Catalogue price is 20/- for the cheapest variety of perforation, whilst Sens 1905 price (presumably made with knowledge of the remainders) is 8/6.

FRENCH ZANZIBAR (185 F 264).-Le Collectionneur de Timbres poste (10.04/303) describes a number of provisionals supposed to have been issued here on 22.7.04, a few days before the Post Office was closed. Our contemporary is doubtful of their genuineness and we think it better for the present not to chronicle them.

MAURITIUS (263 S 264).—The new 15c. rumoured in E.W.S.N., No. 221, has now been seen.



Adhesive. Design as above. Wmk. Crown CA single.

15c. black on blue, value ultramarine.

Only "specimen" copies have yet been seen, but the issue is no doubt imminent. The stamp must have been in use a long time, as Le Timbrophile Belge (10.04/67) says it has the old single watermark. Or is there a large stock of the blue paper still to be used up?

The following stationery is recorded by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal.

Envelopes. King's Head. 6c. carmine. 15c. dark blue.

Registration Envelopes. King's Head. 8c. vermilion. 12c. blue.

MONTSERRAT (256 E 264). -Our Montserrat correspondent reports that the following stamps were placed on sale here on 21.9.04.



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. <u>∤</u>d. green (106 sheets).

2d. brown and grey (52 ** 3d. orange & purple 6d. lilac & olive-brown (52

They were apparently placed on sale within a day or two of being received from the Crown Agents, and consequently it is doubtful if the stocks of these values with single watermark have yet been exhausted.

PANAMA, CANAL ZONE (261 E 264).— The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us four of the five values with plate-numbers.

1c. on U.S.A. Plate No. 2064. 2C. ** 2076 11 ** ** IOC. 1592.

We have carefully examined entire sheets of these values and cannot find varieties of importance, although there are a good many broken letters. These latter appear to be mainly due to perforation discs getting in the way and preventing the ink touching the stamps. But in some cases almost the whole letter is missing.

PERSIA (255 J 264).—The following are chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (9.04/51).

Adhesives. Surcharged in sans serif capitals, all of the same height, and with the value also in Persian characters.

2t. in blue on 50kr. green. New type of surcharge.

From the same source we learn of two additions to the current series.



Adhesives. 20 krans, orange. 30 " green.

PHILIPPINES (262 S 264).—The following note is from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (10.04/321).

Nothing has yet been heard from the Philippines by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in regard to the new issue for the islands, but an

order has just been received and filled for the following additional overprinted stamps: One cent, 2,000,000; two, 10,000; three, 5,000; four, 3,000; five, 100,000; six, 2,000; eight, 2,000; ten, 2,000; two dollar, 500; five dollar, 100. Also two cent stamps in books: 10,000 books of twelve stamps and 10,000 books of 24 stamps

REUNION (139 H 264).—La Cote Réelle (9.04/10) states that a new issue is in preparation here. The stamps will be in three designs:-(1) a water-nymph; (2) the Arms of Réunion, with Latin motto, "Praeter omnes angulus ridet"; (3) Map of Réunion. The values and colours are not yet decided.

ST. VINCENT (226 M 264).—A correspondent favours us with the report of the St. Vincent Post Office for the financial year 1903-1904 (ending when-June 30th?) It is interesting to note that the revenue dropped from £2144 in 1902-03 to £823 in 1903-04. The reason given is that large sales of the Queen's Head stamps were made previous to their withdrawal on 31.12.04, but we should have thought the surplus in 1902og was more likely to have been due to the issue of the 2d., 2/- and 5/- King's Head stamps in the autumn of 1902 and perhaps to belated orders for the other values of the King's Head set which were placed on sale 25.6.02. Very few stamps can have been sold to collectors during 1903-04, as the total sales were only £714. The 79,288 ocean letters must have cost at least 1d. each (£320) and probably many 3d. or more. Inland correspondence, newspapers, parcels, etc., would also require stamps, so there is not much margin to allow for stamp collectors' purchases.

REPORT ON THE POST OFFICE FOR THE YEAR 1003.04.

> GENERAL POST OFFICE, KINGSTOWN, Sr. VINCENT,

12th July, 1904.

I have the honour respectfully to submit for the information of His Excellency the Governor the report

on the Post Office for the financial year 1903-1904. The Revenue collected for the year was £823 16s. od. showing a decrease of £275 4s. od., as compared with the Estimates and £1320 158. 9d. less than the former year's receipts. The Revenue for the period under report is made up as follows:-

Revenue.		£	s.	d.	
Sale of Postage Stamps		714	7	6	
Surcharge Postage		13		4	
Commission on Money Orders	• •	90	15	5	
Rent of Letter Boxes	••	5	12	9	
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		£823	16	О	

A decrease under the head of Postage Stamps as compared with the receipts of the previous year is noticeable and is attributed to the large sales of Victorian stamps, which ceased to be issued on the 31st December, 1902. An increase of £1 18s. 9d. for Rent of Letter Boxes is due to the addition of 12 boxes.

EXPENDITURE.

The actual expenditure for the year 1903-1904 was £1223 128. 2d., being £45 78. 10d. under the estimated amount, and £82 128. 1d. less than the expenditure of the previous year. The principal saving being under the head of Transit charges.

INLAND POST.

There is a marked increase (with the exception of Parcels Post), in this Branch of the Service, which is attributed principally to the noticeable increase in Official correspondence. The following figures illustrate this position :-

	igor.	1902.	1903-4.	1902.	1903-4.			
Letters	28,003	24,398	38,227	_	_			
Newspapers			14,459	_	_			
Parcels	448	374	231		_			
Money Order	s —	_	_ £	214 7 11 ;	€238 16 5			
OCEAN COMMUNICATION								

There were received 873 bags and 120 parcels of mails and despatched 560 bags and 171 parcels-showing an increase on the receipts of the former year of 31 bags, and a decrease of mails despatched of 60 bags and 33 parcels, the contents of which is shown in the following:—

	REG	BIVED.	DESPATCHED.			
	Letters.	Newspapers.	Letters.	Newspapers.		
1902	81,784 82,011	32,557 36,560	93.078 79.288	13,427 10,682		
1903-04	•	PARCELS Pos		10,002		

Increase again marks this Branch of the Post Office work, as evidenced by the following comparative

		_	Customs Dutii				
	No.	OF PARCELS.	£	5.	d.		
1901	• •	1633	98	17	2		
1902	••	1670	107	8	6		
1903-04	••	1950	145	4	2.		

[The entries under headings "Money Orders" and "Staff" are omitted, as being of less importance to "Staff" are omitted, as being of less importance to stamp collectors.—Ed., E.W.S.N.]

GENERAL.

During the repairs to the Post Office, the duties of the Office were carried on in the building at the corner of Egmont Street, rented for the purpose.

(Signed, etc.), J. F. H. OTWAY,

Acting Postmaster.

SERVIA (263 G 264). — We illustrate the design of the five lower values of the Coronation series.



SWITZERLAND (253 H 264). - We are indebted to Mr. Berdoz for first sight of the following new issue.



Adhesive. Design as above, but modified. Perf. ΙΙģ.

40c. pearl-grey. (Issued 5.10.04 or earlier).

The chief points of difference in the new design are as follows:-

- (a) The figures of value, both in the top corners and at the foot are much smaller (1) and 22mm. high respectively instead of 13 and 3{mm.)
- (b) The figure 4 is like the "4" printed here and is not open at the top like the French figure.

(c) The O is nearly rectangular. (d) The oval is not broken at foot by the value.

- (e) The lines of shading on the dress, just over " 40 " are removed.
- (f) The name "Helvetia" stands out more clearly. (g) The lines of shading at the side are much finer.
- The figure of Helvetia is on a background of horizontal instead of crossed lines.

We do not consider the design an improvement.

TRANSVAAL (260 R 264).—The following has now been issued (10.9.04 or earlier).

Adhesive. King's Head, with multiple wmk. 6d. orange and black.

Rotes.

How rare it is to find a collector who makes use of his opportunities to collect stamps at first hand! Here in England there are several interesting branches of the stamp-collecting hobby which can be pursued without the help of a dealer, for instance: control letters and secret mark varieties; die-numbers of envelope stamps (it is probable that many of the great rarities can still be bought at Post Offices if one knew but where—for instance, the 6d. dies on telegram forms of 1887-1894 and the Registration Envelope dies), railway letter stamps (probably quite half the known varieties are still on sale at stations).

Another interesting hobby that can be pursued without the assistance of dealers is the collection of current British stamps with foreign post-marks, mostly posted from mail steamers at foreign ports, at naval stations, and in a few cases, at consular offices.

According to the Münchner Nachrichten, Germany has one Post Office for every 1,629 inhabitants and 17 square kilometres, whilst Russia only has one for every 16,940 inhabitants and 3,167 kilometres. In Germany there are 45,623 Post Offices, in England (the United Kingdom or England only?) 22,400; in France, 11,000; Austria, 7,600; Hungary, 5,000; Russia, 4,000.

Messrs. Whitfield King & Co. have just issued a revised edition of their Catalogue of "Postage Stamps of the World." In the preface to the work it is stated that the total number of all known varieties of postage stamps issued by all the Governments of the world up to the present time is 19,242. Of this number 205 have been issued in Great Britain and 5711 in the various British Colonies and Protectorates, leaving 13,326 for the rest of the world. Dividing the totals amongst the Continents, Europe issued 4089, Asia 3628, Africa 4005, America including the West Indies 6095, and Oceania 1425. A comparison of these figures with those published in March, 1903, will show that 1860 new varieties of stamps have been issued throughout the world in the space of eighteen months. The Republic of Salvador has issued more varieties of postage stamps than any other country, the number being 450. Poland and Wadhwan have each found a solitary specimen suffice for their postal need. -Newcastle Fournal.

EVERY COLLECTOR SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

	EWEN'S	WEEKLY	Y STAMP NEWS.		[No. 264.] 795
WHOLESALE PRICE LIST	Cook Is. 2d. brown, ua	· - ' '	Malay States, 1c. Tiger	Value, Per 12. 3d 34d 8d 9d	Penrhyn, 1d. xd 1/- 1/2 ,, 1d. xd 1/- 1/2
Face Value. Per 1	,, 6d. violet, za	. 6/- ,, . 12/- ,,	,, 4c. ,, ,, 5c. ,,	$1/ 1/2$ $1/1\frac{1}{2}$ $1/4$,, 6d. za 6/- Face Perak, 2c
id., *d i/-	Cyprus, api., King	. 8d 9d . 1/4 1/6	Malta, ½d. Valletta Malta, id. on 2½d. blue	3d 4d 1/- Face	Queensland, ½d. current 6d 7d 1/- 1/2
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Antigua, Arms, ½d, 6d 7d 1/- 1/1	" K., mult. W. jpi.	. 8d 9d . 1/- 1/1	,, id. King Malta, id. Queen	1/- 1/1	St. Helena, 1d. Pictorial 6d 7d
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" ¼d. yellow 6d* 7d	,, 1d. ,, ,, 2½d. ,,	. I/- I/2 . 2/6 2/11	4c. green and violet 5c. lilac and black	8d 9d 10d. 1/-	,, id. ,, 1/- 1/1 Sarawak, ic 2½d* 3d
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,, 2c. lil. on red 1/- 1/1 B. Honduras, 1c. King 6d* 7d	Grenada, ad. King	. 2/-* 2/2 . 6d 7d	Nabha, ‡a. King	3d* 4d 6d 7d	,, ½d. King 6d 7d ,, id. ,, 1/- 1/1
,, 2c, 1/- 1/1	,, id. ,, Gwalior, Queen, ‡a. pink .		,, īa. ,, Natal, id. Q	1/- 1/2 1/- 1/2	Sirmoor, 3 pies — 4d S. Nigeria, King, d 6d* 7d.
B.N. Guinea, d 6d. 7d.	,, ,, ½a. yell. gr	. 6d gd	,, 2½d. Q ,, 4d. Q	2 / 6 2/9 4/- 4/4	,, ,, 1d 1/-* 1/1 Somali, King, ½a 6d* 7d
,, Id 1/-* 1/1 ,, 2d 2/- 2/2	,, ,, 2a. lilac	. 2/- 3/-	Natal, 1d. King	6d 7d 1/-* 1/1	,, ,, Ia 1/- 1/11 Straits, 10c. slate 2/6 2/11
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Bussahir, la. red	,, 2 to 10		New Hebrides, 1d	2/- 1/-* 1/2	,, 3c. ,, ,, 8d* 9d ,, 4c. ,, ,, 1/- 1/1
,, \frac{1}{2}a. \text{ lilac, imperf. } \text{ 1/-} \\ ,, \frac{1}{2}a. \text{ ,, perf. } \text{ 2/-}	,, King, ic		New South Wales, 1d	2/- 2/4 6d 7d	,, 8c. ,, ,, 2/- 2/2 Sudan, 1m. Camel 3d 4d
,, ia. red — 3/0 ,, ½a. blue — 8d	,, 4c	. 10 d 1/- . 1/1 d 1/3	,, id	1/- 1/1 2/- Face	,, 2m. ,, (new) 6d 7d
Canada, 1c. Queen 3d* 4d ,, ic. King 6d 7d	India, Q., 3p. carmine	. 3d 4ď	,, 5d	5/- 5/5	,, 5m. ,, (,, (1/3 1/6
,, 2c. ,, 1/- 1/1 Cape, 4d. Hope standing 6d Face	iga. brown		N.Z. Dues, id. old	9/- 10/6 1/- 1/2	,, ip. ,, (,,) 2/6 2/9 ,, 2m. Unpaid 6d 7d
,, id. ,, ,, i/- ,,	India, K., ‡ā	. 6d 7d	,, d. new New Zealand, Q., 1d	6d 7d 1/0 1/2	S. Australia, 3d. G.P.O 6d. 7d.
,, ,, id 1/- ,,	,, Ia	. 1/- Face . 2/- ,,	,, ,, P., ½d ,, P., id	o/6* Face 1/0 ,,	,, Id. Queen ., I/- I/I ,, 2d. ,, 2/- 2/2
,, id. ,, i/o* i/i	Jamaica, ¼d. Arms	. 6d 7d . 1/-* 1/1	Niger Coast, no wmk., \frac{1}{2}d	2/0 ., - 1/3	Tasmania, 3d. Queen 3/- 3/6
,, 1d. Queen 1/- Face Ceylon, 2c. Queen 4d 5d	,, 2½d. ,,	. 2/6 2/9 . 1/- 1/1	North Borneo, "Brit. Prot."	— 4 <i>1</i> -	,, dd. ,, 6d 7d ,, dd. V & Crown 6d. 7d.
,, 3c. ,, 6d 7d ,, 5c. ,, 10d 11d	Johore, ic	. 3d* 3d	ic. Native 2c. Stag's Head	3d 3½d 6d 7d	, id. ,, 1/- 1/2
,, 6c. ,, 1/- 1/1 ,, 2c. King 4d 4½d	,, 3c	. 8ď° 1/o	3c. Palm Tree	9d 10 <u>1</u> d	Tonga, ½d 6d 7d
,, 3c. ,, 6d 7d ,, 4c. ,, 8d 9d	', 4c. yellow and red	101d 1/0	4c. Monkey	1/3 1/51/2	Transvaal, id. V.R.I 1/- 1/2
,, 5c. ,, rod 11d	,, 5c	. 1/4 1/5	6c. Arms	1/6 1/9 2/6 2/9	,, 3d. E.R.I — 3/6 ,, 3d 3/- Face
C.E.F. on India, 2a — 0/0	I INC. ON AC. OT. AND	rd. — 1/- 3/-	16c. Train N. Nigeria, ½d. King	4/- 4/4 6d 7d	,, ½d. King 6d 6½d ,, id. ,, i/- i/i
.,, ,, ,, fa. lilac 1/-	Labuan, 1c. (Native)	rd. — 3/- . 3d 3½d	Niue, ½d. zd	1/- 1/1 6d 7d	,, 2d. ,, 2/- 2/2 ,, 3d. ,, 3/- 3/3
Chamba, Q., \(\frac{1}{2}\)a. pink 3d 4d "\(\frac{1}{2}\)a. grey \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1/-	,, 2c. (Stag's Head) ,, 3c. (Palm Tree) .		,, id. xb	1/- 1/9 1/- 1/2	,, 4d. ,, 4/- 4/4 Trinidad, ½d. green 6d 7d
,, ½a. yellgreen 6d 7d ,, 1a. lilac 1/- 1/2	,, 4c. (Monkey) .	. $1/ 1/2$. $1/3$ $1/5\frac{1}{2}$,, 2½d. va	2/6 Face 3/- "	,, die II. 6d 7d ,, id. black on red i/- i/i
,, 1a. carmine 1/- 1/2 ,, 2a. blue 2/- 2/4	,, 6c. (Arms) .	. 1/6 1/9 . 3d* 3½d	Orange Free State, id. T.F. Orange River on Cape, ad.	1/- 1/6 6d Face	,, ,, die II. 1/- 1/1 ,, 2½d.on blue paper 2/6 2/8½
Chamba, Service, Q., ½2. gr. 6d 7d 7d 7d 7d	,, 2c. ,, .	. 6d Face	,, ,, id.	1/,	Turks Islands, dd 6d 7d
,, Ia. car. 1/- 1/2 Chamba, King, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 3d 4d	,, 3c. ,, .	. I/· Face	Orange R., V.R.I., 2d	2/6 ,, 2/- ,,	Victoria, 3d. Queen, perf. 123 6d 7d
,, ,, ∮a 6d 7d ,, ,, 1a 1/- 1/2	,, 8c. ,, .	. 2/- ,, . 2/6 ,,	,, ,, 3d	3/- 6d 7d	,, Id. ,, ,, I/- I/I S. Duty, Id. rose I/- I/2
Chamba, Service, K., ½a 0/6 0/7	1 " "	. 6d 7d	Patiala, ‡a. pink	1/- 1/1 3d 9d	Virgin Is., 1d. Virgin 1/0 1/2 ,, ½d. King 6d* 7d
,, ,, 2a 2/o 2/4	,, ½d., King	. 6d 7d	,, ta. rose Patiala, King, 1 a	1/- 1/2 3d 4d	,, id. ,, 1/- 1/1 W. Australia, ½d 6d. 7d.
Charkhari, 1a		. 6d 7d . 1/· 1/1	,, ,,] a	6d 7d 1/-* 1/2	,, 2d. grey 2/- 2/4 Zanzibar, ½a. old 6d 7d
Cook Is. ad. green, no wmk. 6d 1/- ,, 1d. pink, ,, 1/- 2/-	Madagascar, '95, 2nd is., 20	1. 2/- 2/4 1. 4/- 4/8	Penrhyn, Ad. zd.	6d 7d 6d 8d	,, îa. old 1/- 1/2
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Ewen, Railway Letter Stamps (1903)	2/6 free. (Each is 2/6 free.		rk on the stamps of the ynamed).	· .	Price Postag
Stanley Gibbons, Colonials (1904) Foreign Countries (1904)	2/0 3d. 3d. Great Brita	iin, Adhesives (Price Postage 24/0 6d.	Stolzenberg	g Albums, thin card covers
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Oblong, 48 leaves	1/9 4d. India and C	ive States (on I Ceylon (with Su	ipplement) 27/0 6d.	12½×11in	60 leaves (11 gummed strips Price Postas
,, 96 ,,	4/6 6d. Africa—Ga	chuanaland to mbia to Natal	16/0 4d.		each page), to hold 50,000
Reconstructing Album, 240 squares	3d. 1d. Spain and Jammu and	Kashmir	, ,		
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Stamp Mounts, per 1000	Within t		the postage is less. a they can be sent carriage	Back numb	r, post free 1/7 pers, 1 to 223 each 3d.
Size A, 24 × 14 in., per 100	6d. id. forw	rard.	one or some continues	From any	, 224 to date, 1½d. Newsagent (who will get it through
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New Price-List of Sets

For the 1904-1905 Season.

(CHIEFLY USED; UNUSED HAVE 'A' INDEX-NUMBERS)

Gr	eat Britain.	Lot	of	
I	1840-41, 1, 1, 2, 2d	4	i 1/1	0
2*	1847-54, octag. 6, 10d., 1/-	••	3 13	/ 0
3	1855-56, 4, 6d., 1/-		3 9	d.
4	1862, 3, 4, 6, 9d., 1/-	5	6	/8
5	1865-72, 3, 4, 6, 6, 6, 9, 10d., 1		9 10	/2
ő	1858-70, ½, 1, 1½, 2d			d.
7	1873-76, 21, 21, 3, 4, 4, 4, 6,8d.,1			/8
8	1813, 3, 6d			d.
9	$1880.81, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 5d.$			d.
9	1883-84, 13, 2, 23, 3, 4, 5, 6, 90			/2
I	1883-84, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-		-	/7
24	1887-92, 1, 1, 11, 2, 21, 3, 4, 4		, -	"
2.1			4 8	/ t
. ~	9, 10d., 1/-, 1/-		•	/4
3	1884-90, £1, £1			11
5*	1902, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	• •	3 3/	- 2
A 1	ntigua.			
7	1862-89, 1, 6d	••		:/8
17A	,, 1,6d	• •	2 2	≥/8
ι8	$\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 4d			11
18A	$\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6d., 1/-		6 44	1/7
19*	1902, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 6d., 1/-	• •	7 3	3/0
	ahamas.			
20A	1859, 1, 4, 6d	• •	3 12	≥/8
2 I	1884, 1, 21, 4, 6d., 1/-, 5/-		6 6/	11
21 A	$1, 2\frac{1}{2}, 4, 6d., 1$			10
22*	1901, 1, 5d		- ,	5 d .
	arbados.			
25A	1852, green, blue		2 (5/8
26	1859, 1, 1, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1/-, 1/-		8	_
27A	1882, ½, 1, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-	••		0/9
28A	$1897, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 8, 10d.$	• • •	•	0/0
2 0	1892, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 5, 6, 8, 10d			4/6
	echuanaland.	., -, -		+1-
	1887, 1, 2, 3, 4d		4	5/0
30A 31*	1887, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/-	• •		5/0
		••	•	0,0
	ermuda. 1865, ‡, ½, ½, 1, 2, 2, 2½, 3, 4	6d.		
32	1/-, 1/-		2	3/2
224	1865, old colours, 1, 2d., 1/-	• • •	3	3/2
32A		••		3/2 4d.
33* _D	1902, ½. 1, 3d	••	3	4 u .
	S.C. Africa.			/10
344	1895, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/	••		
354*	,, 2/6, 3/			5/4
36A	1897, black centre, 1, 2, 4, 6d			3/8
374	1900, lilac centre, 1, 4, 6d.	• •	3	1/3
	B.E. Africa.	1 0		
4 I A	$1896, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 4\frac{1}{2}, 5, 7$			4/3
424	,, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5rs	• •	5 2	9/4
В	British Gulana.			
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 24c.		-	7/3
52	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 24c.	• •	7 1	/10
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B	ritish Honduras.	1.
594	1865, surch., 1, 6c 2	5d. 1
50A	1891, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 24, 25c. 9	8/6
	ritish South Africa.	' l '
66	1890, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/ 8	5/2
66 _A	Same 8	
67	1896, dots, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/- 8	2/0
67A	Same 8	4/5
68A	1896, Rays, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d 7	3/1
	anada.	3,-
75	1851, Pence, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 10d 5	88/ c
76	$1859, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 17c.$ 6	6/4
7 7	1868, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 12½, 15, 15 9	4/6
78*	1890, 20, 500 2	5- <u>}</u> d. │
79A	$1870, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c.$. 9	5/6
80A*	1897, Jub., \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 3, 5, 6. 8, 10, 15, 20c. 10	7/6
8ов	Same, but complete, 1/2c. to \$5 16	_
81	1897, Maple, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c. 8	9d.
81A	Same 8	2/11
82	1898, Fig. 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 20c. 11	11d.
82A	Same II	3/7
82C	Same, without 20c 10	2/6
83	1899, Map, 2c. blue and grey sea 2	ıd.
83A	Same 2	3d.
84*	1903, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10c., King 5	4d.
	ape Colony.	
85	1853, Triangular, 1, 4, 6d., 1/ \$	19/0
89	1880, 3d. on 4d 1	7d.
9ó	1896, Hope stand., 2, 1, 3d., TB 1d. 4	2d.
go.	" Hope standing, ½, 1, 3d 3	6d.
	ayman Islands.	
92*	1900, ½, 1d 2	2d.
92A	Same 2	2d.
93*	1901, ½, 1, 2½, 6d., 1/· · · 5	2/5
<i>"</i> (Ceylon.	
94	1857, 1, 2, 2, 5, 5, 6, 10d., 1/ 8	16/11
95	,, oct., 4, 8, 9d., 2/ 4	13/10
96	$1857.68, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 3d.$ 3	8/3
96A		14/4
98	1872-99, 16, 24, 32, 36, 48, 64, 96c. 7	12/0
100	1885-99, 8, 16, 24, 36c. surchd 4	4/6
IOIA	1886-1900, 3, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30, 75c. 7	3/3
IO2A	Old colours, 3, 15, 28c 3	1/5
106*	1903, K., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30c. 9	5 c .
•	Cook Islands.	
1074		7/4
108	$1893, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 10d., 1/-9$	4/6
1004	Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1d 3	rod
	Cyprus.	
110	1881, ½, ¾, 1, 2, 4, 6pi 6	1/11
LIIA	1894, 1, 3, 1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 12pi 8	5/8
_	Falkland Islands.	210
116A	1878, 6d. green 1	2/8
117	,, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 4, 6, 9d., 1/ 8 Fiji Islands.	4/1
120A	0 - 4 1 D 11 -1 - 6 1	1/5
1234	1879, "V.K.," ½, 2½, 4, 0d 4 1891, View, 1, 1, 2, 5d 4	- 1 -
	Gambia.	.,3
125A		5/2
127A		4/1
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	Gibraltar.			
129	1887, d. 1, 2dd	• •	3	rd.
129A		• •	4	1/4
130A	1898, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (bi-c.)	• •	4	2/8
1324	1889, 75c., 1, 5p	• •	3	12/0
	Gold Coast.			
135	1875, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-, 2/-	• •	9	3/0
136	Old colours, ½, I, 2d	• •	3	3/2
1364		••	3	12/0
	Grenada.		2	1/7
139	00 1 - 1 6 0 -1	• •	8	26/8
1414		• • •	8	3/11
1434			1	3d.
-43"				
	Hong Kong.			1/10
1474		• •	9	1,10
l _	India.			зd.
155	$1892, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1, 1, \frac{1}{2}, 2, 2as.$	• •	9	3a. 1/4
1554	Same	• •	9	4d.
156		• •	9 8	6/8
1504		••	3	2/0
157		a.	9	4d.
130			9	4
	Ionian Islands.		,	72/0
160	1859, yellow, blue, rose Jamaica.	••	3	12/0
161	1860, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6d.,	τ/-	11	1/5
1610		rs)	6	13/5
1611		•••	5	2/10
162			3	rd.
163			2	ıd.
	Labuan.			
165	A 1879, 2, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 49c.	• •	7	5/10
165		• •	6	3/5
166			9	5/1
168		_		-1
1	(postally)	• •	9	3/11
	Lagos.		,	2d.
169		••	3 3	6d.
169		• •	Ö	14/8
170		••		20/8
171			5 8	3/0
171			8	5/6
1 ~	Leeward Islands.			
173	0 1		7	3/8
1	Malta.			
175	$1886, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 4d., 1/$		6	1/0
176	* 1899, \(\frac{1}{4}\), 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). 5d., 2/6		4	1/10
177		• •	7	_
1	Mauritlus.			
181		• •	3	14/0
184	1880, 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 8, 17, 25, 50,	50c.		2/8
184	_	• •	10	8/4
185		• •	3	4d.
185		• •	3	1/4
187		• •	2	IId.
	Montserrat.		_	,
192	$1886, \frac{1}{2}, 2\frac{1}{2}, 4d$	• •	3	3/3

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SECOND EDITION, 1904.

The first edition of this Catalogue was published in June, 1903, and is now somewhat out of date owing to the multitude of new issues and fresh discoveries. It has been decided therefore to issue a new and enlarged edition, and the price will be advanced from 2/6 to 3/6, not an unreasonable amount to charge when it is considered that the publication of a priced catalogue doubles and trebles the value of a collection by giving the stamps a certain amount of financial standing, and also gives a considerable amount of information without which it would be impossible for a collector to collect at all, with any degree of certainty as to knowing what he was about.

When the Editor first started to collect in 1898, almost every second station in the North of Ireland had stamps now catalogued at fro each. The Editor got singles posted on letters but never troubled to apply for more, through ignorance of the fact that the stamps were old issues! To-day he would pay £500 cheerfully if he could have back one week of January, 1898, and a copy of this new Catalogue in his hand! In at least three cases the singles so obtained are the only copies now known to be extant! Probably a dozen or more of each could have been had for the asking and a few pence at that time.

The outstanding feature of the new edition is the success which has attended our efforts to identify the issues of the Belfast companies. During the seven years 1891 to 1897 four companies made 44 printings. When our last edition went to press, specimens of only twenty of these were known to exist and twelve of the twenty were rarer than either of the "Post Office Mauritius"! By spending a small fortune on the issues of these four companies—buying up stray copies and collections wherever for salewe have managed to plate most of the transfers and fairly closely identify about 35 of the 44 printings. Is not this information alone worth 3/6 to any collector who takes any interest at all in the hobby? Yet one collector writes:-" Send me the catalogue but I consider 3/6 an outrageous price!"; whilst another says:—" I can't afford 3/6, but will give 1/-!" Generosity and gratitude indeed! We are not complaining; these comments rather amuse us, as they will doubtless amuse the remaining 99 and a fraction per cent. of our readers who are of a more considerate

Several collectors have said to us :- " Let the prices be fairly low." But is it not rather a farce to price a stamp rarer than the "Post Office Mauritius" £5, when the two or three owners of the known copies would not sell for double or treble? On the other hand, we do not hold with the system of leaving out the price altogether, as nine out of ten people buy the Catalogue as a guide to values and don't want to find nearly half the stamps unpriced (as would be the case). We think it fairer to both buyer and seller to emphasize the excessive rarity of such issues by pricing them at least £15 or £20 and in certain important cases even more. As much as £16 cash was actually paid on one occasion for only a single proof copy of a railway letter stamp.

In the case of postage stamps there is some risk that specimens may keep on turning up; but what is the risk say in the case of the first issue of the Macclesfield Committee? Only 102 stamps (17/- face value!) were ever printed, of which one sheet of six is known at the present These stamps were never sold to the public, and as two issues of 286 and 780 stamps respectively have been subsequently used up, whilst a fourth of 720 stamps is in course of issue, it is hardly likely the other 96 stamps of the 1st issue survived more than a few months. There are certainly none to-day at the six stations on this small line. Were a seventh unused copy to turn up, would it not be well worth catalogue price of £25, less the customary discount? By the way, the sheet of six stamps has rather a romantic history. We cannot remember whether we have given the first portion of it before, but the sequel has never been published. In 1898, the Editor ascertained the names of the six stations, and had a letter

posted at each, but presumably one station could not find its stamps and borrowed from another or else sent the letter unstamped, as not infrequently happens to the annoyance of collectors. Anyway it was supposed that every station was supplied with the current issue. In June, 1903, the first edition of the Railway Catalogue was published, the 1st, 2nd and 4th issues all being marked "unknown." Early in September, 1903, the Editor again had letters posted at each station and not only the 4th issue materialized, but one station used a specimen of what was indisputably the first printing. Needless to say, the Editor sent his secretary off to Manchester by the next express to try and drive a bargain with the station master, who eventually produced a block of four in exchange for a sovereign and eightpence. This little expedition, by the way, enabled the gentleman who undertook the voyage of discovery to claim the honour of being one of the very first visitors to the magnificent new Midland Hotel at Manchester, which was opened

In due course the stamps found their way into the Editor's collection and the placard "unknown" was taken down. These stamps are, as already

stated, printed in sheets of 6, and it is known definitely that there were I 2 3 4 5 6 only six types. The discovery of these was duly chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 208 (19.9.03), type No. 4 being recorded as "still unknown," and at the time we supposed it would remain for ever unknown. What was our surprise, then, when recently getting letters posted at the stations with a view to plating the current issue, to find 1st issue, type 4, on one of the letters! For some unknown reason, the station-master had kept it back and of course by so doing only received 2d. for it. It is only a fortnight since this happened! It seems remarkable that with collectors posting letters from out of the way stations in the hope of getting early issues, no one ever hit upon this station, which is only a mile or two from Man-chester. In thirteen years the station-master had never been called upon to despatch a single letter except the Editor's and consequently had retained intact the original sheet of six which was distributed to him on the 29th January, 1891. The six types are now all known, the sheet as reconstructed being composed of two used singles and a block of four mint. We take this opportunity of formally describing type 4.

Type 4. With almost indistinguishable outer guide line; L of "Letters" faint; line S.E. of D of "Macclesfield' broken; prominent break in right outline of left pillar just above the 5th vertical bar; similar but smaller break above 1st bar.

The above is one of the most fortunate of the Editor's experiences, but many dark tragedies could also be recounted!

The catalogue of Railway Letter Stamps will be finally revised on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. and we should be glad to hear from collectors before 11 p.m. on that day, if they can assist by forwarding any of the following for inspection. They will be returned at once, and if possible, identified (according to our latest classification).

L.B. & S.C. numbered issues.
L.C. & D. any older than 1899.
Caledonian, any older than 1898.
Glas. & S.W., any older than 1898 except 1st.
Highland, any older than 1894 except 1st.
Portpatrick & Girvan Joint.
, & Wigtownshire, any older than 1895.
*Ballycastle, any older than 1897.
*Belfast & Co. Down, any older than 1897.
*Belfast and Northern Counties, any older than 1897.
*Sligo, Leitrim & Northern Counties, any older than 1897.
Cork, Bandon & South Coast, any since 1898.
Great Northern of Ireland, any before 1895.

* Especially these. L. B. & S.C. numbered issues.

The Editor would also be glad to have replies to any of the following questions.

- Do you wish to receive the Catalogue (3/6 free)? Did you find any mistakes in the 1st edition?
- Have you any suggestions for improvement?
- Do you know of any varieties which have not yet been catalogud or chronicled in E.W.S.N.?
- Have you any Railway Letter Stamps for disposal? Answers should reach us by Tuesday.

The Publication of another Pioneer Price-Catalogue

Of a certain group of British stamps, compiled and printed on similar lines to that of Railway Letter stamps, will shortly be announced. Watch these columns for preliminary announcement and invitation to assist.

The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reservence to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.-Envelope Dies (263 V 264).—Under date of 13.10.01 Mr. E. Bentley Wood sends us 1d. King's Head die 64. Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

- 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55.

 1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 62, 64.

 1d. d., 1d., 1/-. Dies 1.

 2d. Dies 1, 2. 21d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.

 6d. Dies 1 to 8.

- 3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

Which is the latest die of the old 1d. rose envelope stamp which may be found with Maltese Cross postmark? The record has hitherto stood at No. 55, but Mr. M. Raffalovich has now shown us die 56, whilst Mr. O. Wilson informs us he has die 57.

We have recently had an opportunity of examining a large number of the provisional registration envelopes of 1877-78,—the envelope stamps (dies 1, 3, 4, 5) with circular band at top. It may be of interest to record the dates on which the various dies were in use and we should be much obliged to readers possessing others who would submit them for our inspection. The series begins on Wednesday, 21.11.77.



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As far as is known die 4 never survived the heavy work to which it was exposed during this period, 11.77 to 3.78. At all events it has never been seen without the registration band. Dies 1, 3 and 5 were however all subsequently used without the band for stamping stationery brought in the ordinary way for that purpose to Somerset House. It is a mystery which has never been solved, which die (if any) was in use at Somerset House for stamping public stationery whilst die I was being employed for the registration envelopes. Die 2 had been in use from 1855 to

uninterrupted use from 1862 till about 1883. Railway Letter Stamps (264 O 265). - following new printings have reached us.

Great Eastern, 11th issue (old order, 12th issue), 1904, emerald-green, perf. 11. Sheets have been seen with marginal numbers 2686, 2734. (Highest number seen of the 10th issue was 2523). Same design as 10th issue, but new transfer as usual.

Great Northern, 6th Issue, 1904, pale dull green. Saine design, perf., etc. Issued 6.10.04 or earlier.

New printings are imminent for the Metropolitan, North Eastern, London Brighton and South Coast and London and South Western Railways, and possibly others.

Early Date Records (264 H 265).—The following

new records have been shown us:-

1d. red, plate 98 | To be transferred from M. 3d. red, plate 4a. 6d. lilac, plate 4 Raffalovich to C. F. Dendy Marshall.

rd. red, plate 203 London, E.C. 19.7.77

C. F. D. Marshall

6d. plate 3. Liverpool, 9.4.63 F. G. Warwick.

6d. ,, 9. London, 23.7.70 C. F. D. Marshall ,, 24.4.72 C. F. D. Marshall 24.6.72 C. F. D. Marshall ,, 11a. ,, 11aa. " 11b. This record is cancelled.

The above 6d. plate 9 is on the thick surfaced paper; we should be glad to have a record also for the thin paper variety, which we will then list as plate 9a. We are giving three records in future for plate 11 to correspond with the three printings, a brown, aa pale-brown, b buff. The latter shade is that in which plate 12 was printed.

On this subject, Mr. C. F. Dendy Marshall writes:

NOTE re 6D. BROWN AND BUFF.

"I have recently had the opportunity of examining a large number of the above and quite agree with the history of these stamps as related on page 113 of 'British Isles.' It follows that the 'record' of 11b as given in E.W.S.N. (16.7.72) is bad. The copy 16.7.72 must have been a faded copy of the April printing, in pale chestnut brown. The first printing (of pl. 11) was in chestnut-brown, January, 1872, for which I send a new record, 12.4.72. The second printing (of pl. 11) was in April, 1872, and was in pale chestnut-brown (proved by the imprimatur of pl. 12, printed April 22nd, which is in this shade). British Isles gives the earliest date of use of the April printing as 28th August; the stamp herewith is dated 24 June 72. No further printing took place until August, which is therefore the earliest possible date of the pale buff shade, though I have not seen any copies until some months later."

Control Letters (264 Q 265).—Some more of the "secret mark" varieties have reached us this week. Our list now stands :--

List of Varieties as at 19.10.04.

(a) Normal:-Continuous line round pane. Stamps under which breaks occur.
Nos. 4 (two, close), 6 (two, close), 7. 1d. D4 sl id. C4 br id. C4 br Nos. 6 (two, close), 7. Nos. 2, 3 (last 4 stamps not seen). id. C4 br Nos. 2, 5, 11. No. 5, (new plate?). id. C4 br Nos. 4, (two, crossed), 5, 10. Nos. 6, (two, close), 7. Id. D4 br id. D4 br id. D4 br

d. D4 br Nos. 4, 5. (b) Normal.—Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have

1d. C4 br 1d. D4 br

(c) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each

stamp.

No. 6 (two. close). Our expectation of last week has been realized; as will be seen, one of the above varieties has five cuts. An interesting development is to be found in the fact that 1d. D4 has now been found with precisely the same marks as 1d. C4 (Nos. 6, 6, 7). The traces of wear along the line are also the same, but D4 has in addition a thin diagonal cut over the letter D, which may be accidental. It will be noticed that the first number is no longer in every case an even one. Are the strips with only one cut printed from new plates?

Official Stamps (262 D 265).—Mr. J. H. Chapman has shown us the following varieties:-

Ad. Army Official, long left foot of A in "Army." id. Admiralty Official, small D in "Admiralty.

Collectors are warned that a very large number of official stamps, both common and rare, with forged overprints, are now on the market and they would do well to buy only from acknowledged experts; they are not only being sent out on approval by dishonest people but also by honest men who have not taken proper precautions to prevent themselves being deceived. A man in Manchester who was calling on collectors a fortnight ago is described as "about 5ft. 6in. in height; age about 48; rather dark whiskers and heavy moustache." Further particulars next week. The surcharges are very close imitations.

CEYLON (264 J 265).—It seems that it was the following two varieties about which our correspondent was endeavouring to inform us last week, but he left out all the essential details! Sheets are now to hand from the Colonial Stamp





Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. 4c. yellow and blue. 6c. rose.

Issued 29.9.04 or earlier.

A correspondent writes us as follows, under date Colombo, 27.9.04:—" Please note that from the 1st of October the use of "On Service" stamps in Ceylon will be entirely discontinued and the remaining balances of these will, I think, in all probability, be destroyed. Letters and parcels from Government Department will be franked or signed by the Head of the Department and sent free. Only parcels of over 5lbs. in weight will have to be paid for and for this purpose the Government Departments will be allowed a certain vote. I shall try to send you a copy of this circular. You will observe that the value of cancelled "On Service" stamps bearing the King's Head will rise very high in price owing to the short life they have had. They are of the values 2, 3, 5, 15, 25, 3oc. only."

The following cutting is from the Ceylon Independent, of 24.9.04.

"ON SERVICE" STAMPS TO BE DISCONTINUED. From and after the 1st October, Government have decided to discontinue the use of "On Service " stamps, and the old system of sending letters without stamps will be reverted to.'

MALTA (244 F 265).—Lieut. W. R. Gatt informs us that the following was issued in Malta on 8.10.04.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple.

23d. marone and ultramarine.

Our correspondent states that they are printed as usual in sheets of 240, divided into four panes of 60, with lines round the pane.

A large number of used 4½d., 5d. and 2/6 of the pictorial series appear to have come on the market lately.

NEW ZEALAND (262 J 263).—The Phila telic Journal of Great Britain (9.04/140) states the 3d. value is now appearing in a new shade. The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 1d. also in a new shade.





Adhesives.

1d. bright pink, perf. 14. (Issued 31.8.04 or 3d. light brown, perf. 11.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (263 C 265).—Our Adelaide agent sends us corner pairs of a new printing of the 9d.



Adhesive. Large "Postage," perf. 12, as before; wmk. Crown SA multiple (apparent), as before.

9d. dull lake, printing V, value 17½, 17½1nm., instead of 18mm. Sheet numbers, "9d. 005165," "9d. 005230," etc.

Issued 12.9.04 or earlier. The preceding printing was also in a somewhat dull lake, but a little darker or deeper. It had sheet-numbers "9d. 002309," "9d. 002456," etc.

The following table of sheet-numbers is interesting, as it shows a new system of numbering the sheets:-

Value.	lssue.	Colour of Numbers.	Lowest Sheet-No. †	Highest Sheet-No.+
gd.	iv.	yellow	gd. 00230g	3d. 002456
3d.	ii.	brnred	3d. 002602	3d. 002702
1/-	ii.	vermilion		1/- 003565
зd.	iii.	,,	3d. 004617	3d. 004890
gd.	٧.	",	9d. 005165	9d. 005230
4d.	iii. ?	**	3d. 006001	3d. 006274
6d.	iv.	blue	6d. 009817	
4d.	ii. ?	vermilion	4d. 010645	4d. 010840
6d.	v.	**	6d. 012107	6d. 012340
	† Low	est and highe	st numbers seen	by us.

One would imagine that the above table is sufficient to prove that there is only one series of sheet-numbers for all values; that is to say, each value does not have a series beginning at ooooo1. If this is correct, then we may feel fairly certain our chronicle of recent printings is nearly, if not quite, complete.

But why was the 4d. printing iii. printed on paper appropriated by its sheet-numbers to the 3d. value? Was this printing held back pending enquiries? Our agent only obtained it several months after the issue with later numbering. Lastly, we have various corner pairs of the 1/-, issue ii., of which one has the sheet-number "1/-003565," as stated in the table. But we have others of precisely the same issue :-

" 1/- 002044." " 1/- 002106." Issued at Adelaide 9.8.04. 9.8.04. ** " 1/- 002204." 15.8.04. " 1/- 002458." 12.9.04. " 1/- ∞3565."

There is nothing to show that these sheets are wrongly numbered, as the numbers are not erased or corrected in any way. But as they don't fit in with our theory, we prefer to believe that the authorities made a mistake and numbered from 2001 upwards instead of 3001. This matter is of great importance, as we believe the specialist of the future will make much more elaborate collections than his somewhat half-hearted grandfather of the present day. It is therefore the duty of editors to record all the obtainable information about current issues which is likely to be required in the future and may be then unobtainable. Such an error as the above might seem inexplicable in a few years time; it has certainly misled us for several months. Note the following evidence:—

(a) The sheets 2044 and 2106 were issued on the same day; No. 2204, a jump of 100, was issued a week later; No. 2458, a jump of 250, was issued a month later, the same day as No. 3565. It is not likely a jump of 1100 would have been made in a day.

(b) All above numbers are identically alike, but no two printings have ever been found exactly the same.

(c) The sheet-numbers are in vermilion, which shade only appears to have been decided on somewhat late.

Collectors of sheet-numbers may therefore, we think, with reasonable certainty treat the numbers 2001-2550 on 1/- stamps as misprints for 3001-3550.

Our correspondent states that there are no 8d., 5/-, 10/- or £1 with sheet-numbers at present obtainable in the Colony.

New Duty stamps have been issued.

Revenue Adhesives. Inscribed 'Duty Stamp'; with King's Head (design as before); perf. 10.

id. violet and green, printed by the State Authorities, not by the Commonwealth as previously; on new paper watermarked with a large Crown and SA, once to each stamp.

Issued 15.9.04 or earlier. They are printed in sheets of 120, one pane only, 12 rows of 10, on the new paper which has recently been manufactured. Sheet-number just "126" in vermilion. Watermark Crown (mm. 14w.×13t.) 7mm. over S A wide (mm. 13w×7t.), the whole watermark being mm. 14 wide×27 tall. We do not know if it is the same which will be used for the new paper for the postage adhesives.
We recently (No. 256) mentioned a variety of

the 3d. postage adhesive which showed a faint reversed print "S.D. & Co." This should be "S.B. & Co." and evidently stands, as a correspondent points out, for "Stephenson, Blake and Co.," the well-known Sheffield type-founders.

UNITED STATES (246 L 265).—A correspondent sends us one of the new ic. reply cards chronicled in the E.W.S.N., No. 246. We note that the reply card has the head of Sheridan, not Sherman, and the front card the latter and not the former; the names are presumably transposed in our chronicle. Although a 1c. adhesive was attached and duly postmarked, the impressed stamp was ignored and the letter sur-charged "Id. to pay." Isn't the card officially recognized?

URUGUAY (261 Q 265).-L'Echo de la Timbrologic (10.04/458) chronicles the following:-Adhesive. Large Waterlow design of 1901,

slightly modified. 2c. red, lithographed, perf. 111.

Our contemporary concludes its description with the remark, "Bref, ce timbre était charmant, il est affreux," so we may expect something horrible. The lithographed 5m. already spoil the appearance of one's last page of Uruguay and it is to be be seen to be the second the se and it is to be hoped the authorities won't follow that precedent too often.

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,, id. ,,	. 6d . 1/-	7d 1/1		., ia	7	1/1½ 7d	3c. ,, 3c. on y		. 6d	7d 7d	., id. ,, 1/- 1/1 St. Vincent, \(\frac{1}{2} \)d. King 6d* 7d
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Cape, 1d. Hope standing.	. 1/- . 6d	i/i Face	,, 1 <u>3</u> a	. brown	1/6	1/2 2/3	N.Z. Dues, id.		9/- 1/-	10/6	,, tp. ,, (,,) 2/6 2/9 ,, 2m. Unpaid 6d 7d
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Ceylon, 2c. Queen	. 4d	5 d	,, 2½d ,, 1d.	Pictorial	2/6 1/-	2/9 1/1	North Borneo,	" id "Brit. Prot."		4/-	,, ½d. ,, 6d 7d ,, ½d. V & Crown 6d. 7d.
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" ra. lilac .	. I/-	1/2 1/2	,, 5c. (Monkey) Peacock)	1/3	$\frac{1/2}{1/5\frac{1}{2}}$,, 2½d. va. ,, 3d. za.		2/6 3/-	Face	,, ,, die II. 6d 7d ,, 1d. black on red 1/- 1/1
,, 2a. blue . Chamba, Service, Q., ½a. g	. 2/-	2/4 7d	,, 6c. (Labuan, 1c. (Arms) Crown)	3 d *	1/9 3 1 d	Orange Free S Orange River of		6d	1/6 Face	,, ,, die II. 1/- 1/1 ,,, 2½d.on blue paper 2/6 2/8½
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Cook Is. 1d. green, no wm	. <u>—</u> k. 6d	1/3 1/-	,, id.		1/-	i/1 2/4	Penrhyn, 1d. a	ıa	1/-*	1/2 7d	Zanzibar, la. old 6d 7d
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Oblong, 48 leaves	,		Price Postage 1/9 4d.	Indian Nativ	e States		ndian) pplement)	6/0 6d. 27/0 6d.		·	STOCK BOOKS.
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Ivory Millimetre Scale .			Price Postage 3/0 1d.		==			. ,		Subscr	ription Rates (to commence this week).
Tweezers for handling sta Ideal Perforation Gauge.		••	2/6 1d. 6d. 1d.	NOTE.—If se	veral of	the a	bove articles as	re sent at one		11	post free to same address 4/4 with right to change address 6/6
Stamp Mounts, per 1000. Transparent Envelopes	• ••	• ·	1/0 free.	1			the postage is le		Per Bac	quarte	r, post free 1/7½ pers, 1 to 223 each 3d.
Size A, 2# × 14in., pe ,, B, 4# × 42in.,	, too		5d. 1d. 6d. 1d.	Within the forward		n ares	they can be	sent carriage	١,,	,	, 224 to date, 1½d. Newsagent (who will get it through
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New Price-List of Sets‡

For the 1904-1905 Season.

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Gr	eat Britain.		Lot	of
ı	1840-41, 1, 1, 2, 2d.		4	
2*	1847-54, octag. 6, 10d.		3	
	1855-56, 4, 6d., 1/-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3	-,-
3	1862, 3, 4, 6, 9d., 1/-	•••	5	
4	1865-72, 3, 4, 6, 6, 6, 9			· · · · · ·
5 6	1858-70, ½, I, I½, 2d.	, ,	••• 4	ا د ا
	1873-76, 24, 22, 3, 4, 4,	4. 6.8dr		ا ما
7 8	1883, 3, 6d	4 ,0,00.,2	2	7.74
	$1880-81, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1, \frac{1}{2},$	2 54	7	
9 10	$1883-84, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4$	= 6 nd		٠
	1882 84 2/6 Fl. 10/-	, 5, 0, 90	., .,	2/7
11	1883-84, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	21		' -''
124	1887-92, 1, 1, 11, 2, 21			1 8/I
	9, 10d., 1/-, 1/-	••		2 21/4
13	1884-90, £1, £1	• •		1 1
15	1902, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	••	•• ;	3 3/11
A:	ntigua.			
17	1862-89, 1, 6d	• •		2 2/8
174	,, 1,6d	• •	••	2 2/8
18*	$\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 4	.d	••	5 3/11 6 44/7
18A	$\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6		(6 44/7
19*	$1902, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 6d$., 1/-	••	7 3/0
B	ahamas.			
20A*	1859, 1, 4, 6d	• •		3 12/8
21*	1884, 1, 28, 4, 5d., 1/-	٠ 5/-	• •	6 7/8
21A	", 1, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6d., 1/	••		5 2/10
22*	1901, 1, 5d	• •	• •	2 6d.
В	arhados.			l
25A	1852, green, blue	• •		2 6/8
26	1859, 🖟, 1, 3, 4, 6, 6d.	, 1/-, 1/-	• •	8 11/2
27A	1882, 1, 21, 3, 4, 60	1., 1/-		7 10/9
28A	1897, 1, 1, 21, 5, 6,	8, 10d.		8 10/0
29*	$1892, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5,$	6.8, rod.	., 2/6 1	0 4/6
	echuanaland.			
30A	1887, 1, 2, 3, 4d.			4 5/0
31*	1887, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/-			4 6/0
	ermuda.			
32	$1865, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2,$	$2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4	, 6d.,	
•	1/-, 1/-			2 3/2
32A	1865, old colours, 1, 2	2d., 1/-		3 3/2
33*_	1902, 1, 1, 3d	••		3 5d.
E B	S.C. Africa.			
344	1895, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/-			5 10/10
354*	,, 2/6, 3/	• •		2 15/4
364	1897, black centre, 1	, 2, 4, 6d	., 1/-	5 3/8
37A	1900, lilac centre, 1,			3 1/3
	B.E. Africa.			
414	1896, 1, 1, 2, 22, 3, 4	· 4½· 5· 7	1, 8a. 1	10 4/3
424	,, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.		••	5 29/4
	British Guiana.			
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12	24C.		7 27/3
52*	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12			7 1/10
	Any of these sets can be set deposited.	nt on appr	oval, if t	heir is value

	itish Hor					
59A	1865, surch				2	5d.
60A*	1891, 1, 2,			•	9	8/6
В	ritish Sou	th Africa.	_		_	
66*	1890, 🔒, 1,	2, 3, 4, 6, 80	l., 1/-		8	5/2
6 6 A	Same			-	8	-
67*	1896, dots,	$\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 4	, 6, 8d., 1/-		8	2/0
67 A	Same		• • • • •		8	4/5
68A		i, ½, 1, 2, 3,	4, 6, 80.	• •	7	3/1
C	anada.				_	e 9/o
75		e, 1, 3, 6, 7		• •	5 6	88/o
76		5, 10, 12½, 1		• •		6/4
77.		2, 3, 5, 6, 1	27, 15, 15	• •	9	4/6 5½d.
78*	1890, 20, 5	1, 2, 3, 5, 6	8 100	• •	9	5/6
79^ 80^*	1070, 1 , 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	$\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6	, 0, 100. 8 10 15 20		0	7/6
80B		complete, }			6	<u>//</u> -
81	1807. Man	le, ½, 1, 2, 3,	. s. 6. 8. 10		8	od.
814	Same	10, 2, 1, 2, 3,	, 5, 6, 6, 26	••	8	2/11
82		,1,2,2,3,5,	6. 7. 8. 10. 20		11	rid.
82A	Same	2,-1-,-,3,3,	••		C E	3/7
82C	Same, wit	hout 20c.	••		O	2/6
83	1800. Man	, 2c. blue ar			2	ıd.
83A	Same		• • •		2	3 d .
84*		5. 7, IOC., 1	King		5	4d.
	ape Colon	v.	G		-	
85		ngular, 1, 4,	6d., 1/-		4	19/0
89	1880, 3d. (on 4d.	• •		I	7d.
gó	1896, Hop	e stand., 🙀,	1, 3d., TB:	ıd.	4	2d.
go.		e standing,			3	6d.
	ayman Is		•			
92*	1900, 1, 10				2	2d.
924	Same	••			2	2d.
93:	1001, 1, 1	, 2½, 6d., 1/·		• •	5	2/5
	eylon.	• •				
94	1857, 1, 2	. 2, 5, 5, 6, 1	od., 1/-	• •	8	16/11
95*		, 4, 8, 9d., 2			4	13/10
96*	1857-68, إ	, 1, 3d.	••	• •	3	8/3
96A'			• •	• •	3	14/4
98	1872-99, 1	16, 24, 32, 36	5, 48, 64, 90	ъc.	7	12/0
100	1885-99, 8	3, 16, 24, 360	c. surchd.	• •	4	4/6
IOIA), 3. 6, 12, 1		5C.	7	3/3
IO2A	Old colou	ırs, 3, 15, 28	c	• •	3	1/5
106*		2, 3, 4, 5, 6,	12, 15, 25, 3	Joc.	9	5 c .
	Cook Islan					-1.
1071	1892, 1, 1	$\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 10d.		1.	4	7/4
108	014 0010	$1\frac{1}{2}$, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$,	5, 0, 10u., 1	1.	9	4/6
1004		rs, ½, I, I, 2	·ng·u.	• •	4	1/2
	Cyprus.	65			6	1/11
110	1801, 5, 3	, 1, 2, 4, 6pi	oni	• •		3/5
1114	Faikland I	, I, 2, 4, 6,	9pr.	••	7	313
116A		green			1	2/8
117*	10/0, 00.	1, 2, 21, 4, 6	. od., */-	••	8	4/E
	Fiji Island	., <u>., .,</u> , 4, 0,	, gu., 1/-	••		4/-
120A	1870. " V	R.," ½, 2½, 4	. 6d.	•	4	1/5
1234	1801. Vie	w, I, I, 2, 50	1		4	1/3
5"	Gambia.	., ., ., ., ., .,	••	••	т	-,3
1254		$\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3	s. 4, 6d., 1/		8	5/2
1274		$1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4$			8	4/1

Gi	braltar.			
	1887, 1, 1, 21d		3	ıd.
12QA	., ½, 1, 2, 2½d	• •	4	1/4
130A	1898, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (bi-c.)	• •	4	2/8
1324		• •	3	12/0
•	old Coast.			
135	1875, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-, 2/-		9	3/0
136	Old colours, ½, 1, 2d		3	3/2
	Same		3	12/0
13 6 A	renada.		,	,
T 2 4	1860 1 6d		2	1/7
1414	1883, ½, 1, 1, 2½, 4, 6, 8, 1/-	• •	8	26/8
1424	1895, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, \$d., 1/-	••	8	3/11
1434	1898, Pict., 21d.	• •	I	3d.
				•
Н	ong Kong.		_	-1
1474	1862, 2, 2, 4, 4, 5, 5, 10, 10, 12c.	• •	9	1/10
lr	ndia.			_
155	$1892, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 228.$	• •	9	зd.
1554	Same	• •	9	1/4
156	2½, 2½, 3, 4, 4½, 8, 122., 1, 1r. Same, without 1r. grey	• •	9	4d.
156A	Same, without Ir. grey		8	6/8
157	2, 3, 518.		3	3/0
158*	1902, K., 1, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 4, 6, 8	a.	9	4d.
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	onian Islands.		3	12/0
160	1859, yellow, blue, rose	••	3	12,0
	1860, ½, ½, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6d.,	1/-	11	1/5
161	1800, \$, \$, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 0, 04.,	-e)	6	13/5
161C	,, 1, 1, 2, 2, 6d. (old colou			2/10
1610	,, ½, 3, 4, 6, 1/	• •	5	1d.
162	1889, Ï, 2, 2½d	• •	3	ıd.
163	1900, Pict., 1, 1d.	••	2	Iu.
_	abuan.		-	5/10
165A		• •	7	-· .
165C	Same, without 40c.	• •	6	3/5
166A	1893, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 240	• ••	9	5/1
108	1902, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18, 25			2/17
	(postally)	••	9	3/11
	agos.		_	2d.
169*	1874, ½, 1, 2½d	• •	3	
169A	Same	• •	3	6d.
170	1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/	• •	8	14/8
1704	1, 2, 2, 3, 6d., 1/-	• •	6	23/8
17.	100/, 2, 3, 4, 3, 0, /1, 100., 1	••	8	3/0
1714.		• •	8	5/6
	eeward Islands.		_	- 19
1734	1890, ½, 1, 2½, 4, 6, 7d., 1/-	• •	7	3/8
1	Malta.		_	
175	$1886, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, \frac{1}{2}, 4d., 1/$	• •	6	1/0
176*	1899, ½, 4½, 5d., 2/6	• •	4	1/10
177*	1903, K., ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4d., 1/-	• •	7	_
	Mauritius.			
181	1854, 6, 6d., 1/- red		3	14/0
184	1880, 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 8, 17, 25, 50,	50C		2/8
1844	* Same	٠.,	10	8/4
185	15, 15, 16c		3	4d.
1854			. 3	i/4
187	1897-99, Jub., 15, 36c		. 2	rid.
	Montserrat.			
1924	1886, 1 , 2 1 , 4d		. 3	3/3
1 1924	, 43, 44	•		313
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The Week's Rews.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Railway Letter Stamps (265 P 266). — The following new printing has reached us:-

Cockermouth, Keswick & Penrith Railway. 3rd issue, Sept. 1903, 1000 printed, yellow, green, perf. 11, sheets of 12, 3 rows of 4. This issue as yet appears to be only in use at Braithwaite, Threlkeld and Troutbeck Stations, which have a large demand owing to the number of bets sent by this means to bookmakers.

We have also seen some more of the new Great Northern printing. It is from the same transfer as the preceding issue

Early Date Records (265 I 266).—The following new records have been shown us:—

Id. red, plate 81 Glasgow, 26.5.64 C. F. D. Marshall Chorley, 4.12.79 Mullingar, 25.11.56 M. Raffalovich 6d. brown, pl. 11a, should be 12.4.72, not 24.4.72

Envelope Dies (263, 265 W 266).—Mr. E. Bentley Wood has shown us the following new records:

> Earliest Latest 1d. die 101 — 10.5.58 9.3.60 ,, 97 202 19.3.78 ,, 228

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (263 F 266).—The Federal authorities have run short of 1d. postage due stamps and are temporarily bisecting the id. stamps. A Customs Due of id. is imposed under the new Federal Tariff on all foreign advertisements, at the rate of 3d. per lb., with the minimum of 1d. on circulars, etc., sent by book post. The dues are collected by means of the ordinary postage stamps and every circular entering Australia through the medium of the mails is surcharged this halfpenny tax. Apparently the demand for 1d. stamps has been unexpectedly great and consequently id. stamps have to be cut in two.

" Split provisional."

Half of ordinary 1d. Postage Due stamp, type II., perf. 11, used on envelope as 1d.

The specimen shown us is attached to an envelope franked with a 1d. British stamp, which is cancelled with the triangular postmark (1 over "F.B.") used for circulars. The postage due stamp is initialled "B" in violet pencil and is not otherwise cancelled. The letter is further impressed with a large oval handstamp (2\frac{2}{8}\times 1\frac{1}{8}\times.), inscribed "CUSTOMS DUES-T\frac{1}{2}\times." in red. The letter in question was received at Adelaide,

It is very doubtful if it will pay the Australian authorities to surcharge foreign circulars in this way. We should imagine very few people would pay id. each for the privilege of receiving them, and the work of stamping them, sorting them, delivering them to the addresses and ultimately destroying perhaps 90% which have been re-fused, would more than cover the small percentage of fees collected.

GABOON (A 266).—This colony, which has hitherto used the stamps of French Congo, has now been endowed with a set of its own, which was issued to collectors at Paris on 20.10.04 (or earlier).



Adhesives. s. Design "Gabon." as above, but inscribed Perf. 14 x 13 1/2.

ic. black on azure Name, rose. 2c. brown on buff blue. 4c. purple-brown on grey blue.

rose.

5c. bright yellow-green

10c. rose-red	,,	blue.
15c. grey	71	rose.
20c. red on green	,,	blue.
25c. blue	,,	rose.
30c. cinnamon on drab	,,	rose.
40c. red on yellow	71	blue.
5oc. brown on azure	,,	blue.
75c. brown on orange	,,	rose.
If. olive-green on toned	,,	rose.
2f. violet on lilac	**	rose.
5f. lilac on pale lilac	,,	blue.

Gaboon is a settlement in the northern part of French Congo. French Congo itself is on the West Coast of Africa, south of the German Cameroons and British Southern Nigeria, and is bounded on the west and south by the Congo Free State and Portuguese Angola respectively. The reason why Gaboon is now separated from the rest of French Congo is not clear.

HONGKONG (259 E 266).—We have now seen a further small quantity of recent consignment letters and can extend our list as below. It will be noticed that we have still failed to trace any with letter B.



Consignment letters of King Edward Issue. Issues with single watermark only.

	A	C	D	E
	End 1902?	2.03 ?	8.03 ?	2.04 ?
	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
	No. seen.	No. seen.	No. seen.	No. seen.
IC.	A0314	Co10858		_
2C.	A5017	C0222	_	_
4C.	A4935	Coo652	_	E0578
5c.	A0516	_	-	E0881
8c.	A0025		_	_
IOC.	A0506	_	_	E0616
12C.	A0007	_		_
2OC.	A0034	C00143	D219	_
30 c.	A0040	_	Do56	
50C.	A0043	C00107	D00109	_
\$ 1	A0049	C00067	Do6o	_
\$2	A0007	_		_
\$ 3	A0004	_	_	_
\$ 5	A0005			_
\$10	A0003		-	

The letter E was in use as early as 4.04 and the supply was presumably printed before 1.04, as it is on the single-watermarked paper. The first supply of stamps on multiple-watermarked paper was received at Hongkong in 9.04 and as we have been officially told that supplies are received half-yearly, we are guessing the date of the E supply as 2.04. Working backwards, we get to D in 8 03 and C in 2.03. But the King Edward stamps were only first issued about 7.03, except the 1, 8 and 12c. which were issued 2.03. Where, then, do the A and B consignments come in? The A consignment was alone on sale 7.03. Did the B consignment contain any postage stamps at all? If we assume that each consignment would remain in stock several months as a reserve before issue and that the B consignment was a special one, the dates roughly assigned in the above table are probably approximately correct. (Collectors who do not care to indulge in guess work may easily remove the dates, as ave indicated them with asterisks

Hongkong stamps are very rare with consignment numbers and letters, because the stamps are printed in sheets of 240, 4 panes of 60, and the numbers are only placed at one corner. In the case of South Australia, on the other hand, there is one number to each sheet of 120, whilst in British Central Africa, there is one number to each sheet of 60. The printed plate-numbers are usually four times as common as the sheetnumbers. For some unexplained reason, the 4c. in the A consignment and the 1c. stamps in the C consignment were cut into panes of 60 and each pane was numbered. This fact will explain the apparent variety of marginal lines of the 1c. mentioned in E.W.S.N. No. 259.

It will be noticed that there is very little uniformity in the system of numbering. Some numbers have three figures, some four, some five, and the 1c. C even six.

The only difference of shade is in the \$1. printing C of which is in a slightly yellower green than printing A.

JHIND (251 G 266).—The Stamp Collector states that the following has been issued.

Adhesive. Usual surcharge. 3 pies grey, India, Queen's Head.

JAIPUR (263 D 266).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us sheets of the new stamps chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 259.

½ anna, bright blue. Sheets of 24. i anna, vermilion. " 12. 2 annas, bright green. " 12.

The sheets are evidently the same as described three weeks ago (presumably second printings?) In the ½ anna, No. 1 on the sheet has a very small j in "Jaipur"; in the 1 anna, No. 9 has a short 1 in "Jaipur" and No. 6, a small stop after "State." The 2 annas are much more clearly printed and there are no considerable variations, although the 1 of the "12" on the top margin has the serif at top turned to the right instead of the left. As each stamp was drawn separately,

The Postmaster states that "new stamps of a., 1a. and 2a. of best colour" will be issued about November.

the stamps on the sheets.

there are of course slight differences between all

PANAMA REPUBLIC (262 A 266). — According to L'Echo de la Timbrologie (10.04/458), the currency of this Republic has been changed. Since the 1st of September, the monetary unit of the State has been the balboa, a gold coin weighing 1.672 gramme. The balboa is divided into 100 parts. The silver coins are the peso, weighing 25 gr., the half-peso, the fifth, tenth and twentieth-peso. The government is withdrawing the Colombian money from circulation, in order to convert it to the Republican type and from the 1st November, the former will cease to be legal tender in the New Republic.

Our contemporary suggests that the change may call for a new issue of stamps, but we do not find anything in the above information that would tend to show that the silver coins will be worth appreciably more, or less, than those of Colombia. Unless this is the case, the postal rates would remain the same and there would be no necessity to change the stamps.

PHILIPPINES (264 T 266).—The Met-opolitan Philatelist gives the number of 1c. recently ordered from the printers as 1,500,000, not 2,000,000 as reported a fortnight ago. The following quantities were supplied in 1.04: ---1c. 5,000,000; 2c. 200,000; 3c. 240,120 in stamp-books. [Is this "3c." a misprint?].

SOMALILAND (261 W 266).—The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us entire sheets of all the new King's Head set of permanent design. All, so far, have single CA or CC watermark.

The Postmaster informs us that all the surcharged stamps have been withdrawn from sale.

SOUTHERN NIGERIA (262 V 266). -The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 1d. and 1d. Southern Nigeria in sheets with numbers. The highest numbers we have now met with are as follows:-

Highest sheet-numbers seen.

	Queen's Head Single wmk.	King's Head Single wmk.	King's Head Multiple wmk.
åd.	1515	2484	4048
īd.	1326	2526	4114
2d.	0205	0400	not seen
4d.	0058	0344	_
6d.	0076	0314	_
1/-	0019	0151	not seen
2/6	not seen	0158	_
5/-	**	0082	_
10/-	**	006 0	_
£ı	_	9	_
81-4-4-			

"Not seen" signifies "known, but no particulars at hand.
 A dash signifies "not known."

The numbers represent sheets of 120, so a rough idea may be formed of the quantities printed. Each supply commences its series of numbers where the preceding one left off, and usually the sheets are issued in order, but backwards. For instance, the £1 stamps are being issued backwards from sheet No. 10 to No. 1. By studying these numbers, the specialist is able to classify the different printings.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (261 T 266).— The Australian Journal of Philately (9.04/156) chronicles some more of the perforated official stamps. Our list now stands:

Official Stamps; perforated "WA." Wmk. Crown CA,—1d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d. 1/-. Wmk. Crown WA,—1d. Wmk. Crown V, perf. 123,-4d., 8d., 9d., 10d.

ZANZIBAR (255 Q 266). — The Deutsche Briefmarken Zeitung states that the following quantities of the recent provisional stamps were made.

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The total face value was thus only some £200! The purchasers want 20 times face value or And collectors are apparently only too willing to assist these Zanzibar speculators to get rich, as sets sell fairly readily at 15/-; in fact one set is reported to have sold at auction last week for 35/-, a truly absurd figure.

oxford and Cambridge College Stamps at Auction.

ALTHOUGH very little interest is taken in the stamps issued by certain colleges at Oxford and Cambridge twenty or thirty years ago, yet we are somewhat surprised at the low prices they realized. We suppose the reason is the fact that dealers no longer stock them and have no interest therefore to keep prices up, and that those collectors who go in for them are quite indifferent as to whether the bottom falls out of the market or

The whole collection of 28 lots realized £9, of

The whole collection of 25 lots realized £	9, 01
which the auctioneer would take about £2!	
No.	Price.
Great Britain, Balliol College, embossed	
in red on white, superb mint speci-	
men, very scarce 1	4/0
- Do., two unused specimens, one	•
superb, the other off centre 2	8/o
- Do. Hertford College, an unused	-, -
	to/o
block of 4 in mint state 4	5/0
— Do., an unused strip of 3 in mint state 3	
- Do., an unused pair in mint state 2	4/0
- Do. Hertford, College an unused	
block of 6 imperforate, very fine	
and rare 6	7/0
— Do., an unused block of 4 imper-	
forate, very fine and rare 4	5/0
- Do., Envelopes, embossed in mauve,	5,
the 4 varieties unused and very	
	1/0
fine 4	4/0
— Do., a similar lot 4	+/ 0
— Do., another lot 4	4/0
— Do., another lot 4	4/0
— Do., another lot 4	4/0
- Do., embossed in mauve and im-	
pressed 6 times by the obliterator	
used to cancel the adhesives, rare 1	2/0
— Do., a similar lot I	4/0
— Do., Blue embossed envelope, the	4,0
excessively rare large oblong size,	
of which only about 6 specimens	
are known, unused and very fine 1	8/o
- Hertford College, Proofs of Keble,	
Exeter and St. John's only 12 copies	
of each were printed previous to	
the defacement of the plates 3	4/0
- Keble College, embossed on crimson,	• * *
blue and green, rouletted. Pro-	
bably proofs or trial impressions	
obtained from the Printers many	
	61-
years ago 3	6/0
— Do., a similar lot 3	7/0
- Do., another lot 3	7/0
— Do., embossed in deep blue, a	
superb unused horizontal pair	
rouletted, ditto 2	11/0
— Do., a similar lot embossed in green 2	10/0
- Do., Envelope, embossed in red.	,-
Three copies only are known, and	
they are probably proofs or trial	
impressions I	11/0
- Do., embossed in white, also prob-	
ably a proof 1	7/0
— Do., a similar lot 1	6/0
- St. John's College, Oxford. An en-	
tire pane of 48, unused in mint state 48	7/0
— Do., a similar lot 48	8/o
— Do., another lot 48	9/0
- Do., two mint blocks of 24 each 48	8/o
— Jubilee envelopes (6), the caricature,	510
and 4 others 11	2/0
and 4 others II	2/0

Potes.

Some prices realized at Messrs. Ventom, Bull

and Cooper's Auction on 6.10.04.

Orange Free State, 1/- orange-yellow, sur-charged V.R.I. with raised stops, mint, £6 17s. 6d.

Turks Islands, 21d. on 1d. dull red, Gibbons, type 6, unused and fine, £9 9/-.

Ditto, 1893, 4d. on 4d. grey, mint block of 12, £14.

Unisorm Postage Stamps.

(From the Australian Journal of Philately, 9.04).

AT a recent meeting of the Sydney Philatelic Club a sub-committee was appointed to take action with reference to the proposed introduction of uniform State Postage Stamps as announced by the Postmaster-General. The sub-committee having met, instructed the Hon. Secretary to communicate with the Secretary of the Federal Postal Department. In reply, Mr. Scott said that he would be pleased to receive, in writing, the views of the Club. In compliance with the request, the committee drew up a number of suggestions and forwarded them to the Postmaster-General. An acknowledgment has come to hand with an intimation that the matter will receive attention. The following are the suggestions:

1. With regard to the proposal (published in the daily papers) that the design for a uniform series of postage stamps is to contain a space or label which at first will be occupied by the name of the State within which the stamp is available for use, and after the determination of the "bookkeeping period" to be occupied by the word "Commonwealth" we submit that the objections to this course are that, for some two years, the stamps will be uniform only in the principal features of the design, and presumably in colour also. Here the uniformity will absolutely cease, the name label destroying all further claim to the attribute. But this very uniformity of design and differentiation of sphere of usefulness can only cause confusion. Stamps bearing the name of one State might be placed on letters posted in another State, and, if the sorter or stamper detected the irregularity, the letter would be treated as unstamped. The principal, if not the only motive, for uniformity would be absent, namely, the Federal interchangeable character of the uniform stamp.

To provide these "uniform" stamps that would not be uniform in reality would require one key plate, and no less than six separate overprint plates to produce a single outline for all the States without any expressed value. For every denomination a separate overprint plate would be required, and every stamp would require three printings to produce it-first the general design, second the State name, and third the value denomination.

If every denomination differed in detail and were printed from a plate having the value engraved thereon, some sixteen or eighteen key value plates would be required with six overprint plates for the various States, and every sheet would require two printings.

Then when the time came for removing the State name, and replacing it with "Commonwealth," the six overprint plates would be rendered useless, and a seventh bearing the the new title would have to be engraved.

Apart from the enormously increased expense of the double or treble printing, the result is uever as effective or artistic as in a stamp produced from the plate direct in one printing; the overprints get out of register, and the care required to keep the three plates in order and repair, and the colours properly matched and maintained, must largely increase both trouble and expense.

If steel plates are used (and from these only can artistic and reliable prints be obtained) the cost of this double or treble printing and the difficulty of correctly registering are still further

To commence by experimenting in this manner will inevitably result in annoyance and ridicule. Everything in the way of experiment should be carried out in the printer's workrooms, and not until the stamps can be produced perfectly and satisfactorily should any issue be made to the public. We would invite attention to the almost universal ridicule heaped on the so-called uniform ninepenny stamp; and also to the strictures passed upon the experimental printings made in New Zealand during the past few years.

2. We would suggest that steps be at once taken to invite competitive designs for a Commonwealth stamp, and for that purpose the following conditions should be observed:-

1. The main or central portion of the design should consist of (a) an allegorical figure, representative of Australia, either head, full length, or seated; artistic, dignified, and as free as possible from subordinate or complimentary ornamentation. (b) Some natural scene or feature, native, animal, or other indigenous product. (c) Coat of arms, flag, seal or emblem, distinctively or exclusively Australian, or pertaining to the Commonwealth.

II. The central design should be enclosed in a frame, artistic or conventional, inscribed "Commonwealth of Australia" in clearly marked characters, "Postage" in subordinate characters, and the value either in figures on a shield or cartouche, or in words, or both. If in figures only, such figures should be large, clearly yet gracefully drawn, and accompanied by the sign "d" or "s" for pence or shillings.

III. The design should be of rectangular shape, and drawn in such a manner as to preserve an effective appearance when reduced to the size of the current 2d. stamp of New South Wales.

IV. No intricate details of ornamentation which would interfere with the general effect of the main design and inscriptions should be inserted

in the frame.

3. A design having been finally adopted, steps should be taken to appoint a board of experts to consist of a practical stamp printer, a post-office official, an architect, a well-known artist, a commercial man, and a prominent philatelist, who would be authorised to procure information and to report regarding the proper steps to take relative to (a) the method to be adopted for reproduction, i.e., steel plate or electro plate printing, (b) the size of the individual stamp, (c) the number to be engraved on each plate, (\bar{d}) the disposition in panes of the multiples, (e) the class of colour of paper to be used, (f) the watermark (Royal Crown over the letter A is suggested as most suitable, Crown over CA being already appropriated for the British Crown Colonies), (g) the method of perforation and gauge of the machine.

These details should all be carefully considered with a view to permanence, and the avoidance of any change or departure from the

standard laid down.

Colours should then be assigned to each deno nination to be provided, and care should be taken to select shades as strikingly different as possible, and at the same time of such a composition as can be easily and continuously renewed. Colours liable to be affected by changes of climate or other external conditions

should be avoided as far as possible.

These requirements having been met, steps should be taken to have the mother dies engraved. This, it is almost needless to remark, cannot be effectively done in the Commonwealth. Whether it is decided to print from steel or electro plates, the dies should be of steel, and engraved in the finest and most artistic manner. The initial cost of the die should not be in any way limited so as to interfere with its reliability. A properly cut die will last for a very long time, in fact plates could be produced therefrom practically indefinitely.

When the dies have been engraved, and exhaustive examination of die proofs has shown their suitableness for the purpose trial plates should be struck, containing two or four impressions for purposes of further examination. These being passed as satisfactory, the working plates should be constructed, uniform in size, number, and disposition of multiples. If any departure be allowed from this rule, it should only be in the case of the higher values—those above 1/-, and such values, should be uniform with each other.

Here it may be desirable to point out that any variation in size or shape of design or plates can only cause expense and trouble in printing and subsequent handling by the numerous officers whose duty it is to gum, perforate, check,

distribute, and sell the stamps.

5. Everything as before indicated having been done—plates engraved, paper [manufactured and tested, colours selected, &c.,—exhaustive trial printings should be made from all plates, and not until a perfectly satisfactory, uniform, and practical article can be produced should any issue be made to the public.

To properly carry out these details, at least twelve months would be required, and by that time the book keeping period would have so nearly elapsed, as to make the issue of any other than a uniform interchangeable stamp quite necessary.

Arrangements should therefore be made to have a supply of the uniform stamps printed and ready for issue to every post-office throughout the Commonwealth in time to be brought into use on a given date.

From and after that date no further "State" stamps should be sold, and those remaining unsold in the hands of the postmasters should be sent in to the central administration for destruc-A definite period should be allowed within tion. which the "State" stamps in the hands of the public should be available for exchange for the uniform stamps at any post office, and departmental arrangements might be made for the same period to recognise as properly prepaid any letters hearing sufficient stamps of the State within which they were posted. A further period should be allowed for the exchange of State for uniform stamps under special restrictions, and (say) at the end of twelve months from the first issue of uniform stamps, all State stamps should be demonetised.

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G	reat Britain.	Lot of	
1	1840-41, 1, 1, 2, 2d	4	1/10
2*	1847-54, octag. 6, 10d., 1/-	3	13/0
3	1855-56, 4, 6d., 1/-	3	od.
4	1862, 3, 4, 6, 9d., 1/-	5	6/8
7	1865-72, 3, 4, 6, 6, 6, 9, 10d.,		10/2
5 6	1858-70, ½, 1, 1½, 2d		2d.
	1873-76, 2½, 2½, 3, 4, 4, 4, 6,8d.,	4 1/-,1/- 10	7/8
7 8	1843, 3, 6d	2	11d.
9	1880-81, 1, 1, 1, 11, 11, 2, 5d.		7d.
10		7	6/2
11	1883-84, 14. 2, 24, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9		
124 *	1883-84, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	3	2/7
124	$1887-92, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}$		91-
• •	9, 10d., 1/-, 1/-	14	8/1
13	1884-90, £1, £1	2	21/4
15*	1902, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	3	3/1/2
	ntigua.		
17	1862-89, 1, 6d	2	2/8
174	,, 1, 6d	2	2/8
18*	,, ½, 2½, 2½, 4, 4d	5	3/11
184	$\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6d., $\frac{1}{2}$	6	44/7
19*	$1902, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 6d., 1/-$	7	3/0
В	ahamas.		
20A*	1859, 1, 4, 6d	·· 3 6	12/8
21*	1884, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/-, 5/-	6	7/8
21A	$\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{2}{2}$, 4, 6d., $\frac{1}{1}$	5	2/10
22*	1901, 1, 5d	2	6d.
В	arbados.		
25A	1852, green, blue	2	6/8
26	_ 1859. 늺, 1, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1/-, 1/-	8	11/2
27A	1882, ½. 1, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-	•• 7	10/9
28A	$1897, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 8, 10d.$	8	10/0
29*_	$1892, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 8, 10d$., 2/6 10	4/6
	echuanaland.		
30A	1887, 1, 2, 3, 4d.	•• 4	5/0
31.	1887, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/-	4	6/0
	ermuda.		
32	$1865, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4$	•	-1-
0.24	1/·, 1/·	12	3/2
32A	1865, old colours, ½, 2d., 1/-	3	3/2
_33* _E	1902, ½, 1, 3d	3	5d.
	.C. Africa.	_	
344	1895, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/	5	10/10
354	., 2/6, 3/	2	15/4
36A	1897, black centre, 1, 2, 4, 6d 1900, lilac centre, 1, 4, 6d.		3/8
37^ R	.E. Africa.	3	1/3
414	1896, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 4½, 5, 7	1,8a. 10	4/2
42A	1, 2, 3, 4, 518.	-	4/3 20/4
	ritish Guiana.	5	29/4
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 24c.	. 7	27/3
52°	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 24c.	. 7	1/10
	 		
; A	any of these sets can be sent on appro- deposited.	oval, if their	is value

Br.	itish Honduras.				ibraltar.	
59A	1865, surch., 1, 6c	2	5d.	129*	1887, ½, 1, 2½d	3
60A*	1891, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 24, 25c.	Q	8/6	129A	$\frac{1}{12}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{2}{2}$ d.	4
Bı	itlsh South Africa.	•	' i	130A	1898, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (bi-c.)	4
66*	1890, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/-	8	5/2	132A	1889, 75c., 1, 5p	3
6 6 A	Same	8	- J'-		old Coast.	
67*	1896, dots, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/-	8	2/0	135	$1875, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, \frac{21}{2}, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-, 2/$	9
	Same	8	4/5	136	Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2d	3
68A	1896, Rays, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d	7	3/1	1364	Same	3
C٤	ınada.	•	-		renada.	_
75	1851, Pence, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 10d	5	88/o	130	1860, 1, 6d	2 8
76	1859 , 1, 2, 5, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 17c	6	6/4	1414	1883, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6, 8, 1/- 1895, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, 8d., 1/-	_
77	$1868, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 15 \dots$	9	4/6	142A 143A	1895, 4, 1, 2, 24, 3, 0, 8d., 1/ 1898, Pict., 24d	I
78*	1890, 20, 50c	2	5 1 d.			•
79A	1870, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c	9	5/6		long Kong.	_
8oa"	1897, Jub., ½,1,2.3,5,6.8,10,15,20c.		7/6	1474	1862, 2, 2, 4, 4, 5, 5, 10, 10, 12c	9
8ов 81	Same, but complete, ½c. to \$5	8	_		ndia.	
81A	1897, Maple, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c.		9d. 2/11	155	$1892, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1, 1, \frac{1}{2}, 2, 2as.$	9
82	Same	T I	11d.	1554	Same	9
82A	Same	11	3/7	156	2½, 2½, 3, 4, 4½, 8, 12a., 1, 1r.	9 8
82C	Same, without 20c		2/6	156A 157*	Same, without ir. grey	
83	1899, Map, 2c. blue and grey sea		ıd.	158*	2, 3, 5rs 1902, K., $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6, 8a.	3
83A	Same		3 d .	_		9
84*	1903, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10c., King	5	ıd.	_	onian Islands.	
Ca	ape Colony.	•		1604	1859, yellow, blue, rose	3
85	1853, Triangular, 1, 4, 6d., 1/	+	19/0		amaica.	
89	1880, 3d. on 4d	I	7d.	161*	1860, ½, ½, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1/-	
90	1896, Hope stand, 2, 1, 3d, TB id.	4	2d.	161D	$\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1, 2, 2, 5d. (old colours) $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6, 1/	6
904	,, Hope standing, $\frac{1}{2}$, i , $3d$	3	€d.	162	-001-1	_
	ayman Islands.			163	1900, Pict., 1, 1d.	3 2
92*	1900, ½, 1d	2	2 d .		abuan.	-
924	Same	2	2d.	165A	1879, 2, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 40c.	7
93*	1901, ½, 1, 2½, 6d., 1/	5	2/5	165C	Same, without 40c	-
	eylon.			166A	1893, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c	9
94	1857, 1, 2, 2, 5, 5, 6, 10d., 1/-	8	16/11	168	1902, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18, 25, 50	
95* 96*	,, oct., 4, 8, (d., 2/	4	13/10		(postally) '	9
96A*	1857-68, ½, 1, 3d Same	3	8/3		agos.	
98	1872-99, 16, 24, 32, 36, 48, 64, 96c.	3	14/4 12/0	169*	$1874, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}d$	
100	1885-99, 8, 16, 24, 36c. surchd	7 4	4/6	169A	Same	3
AIOI	1886-1900, 3. 6, 12, 15, 25, 30, 75c.	7	3/3	170*	1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/	
102A	Old colours, 3, 15, 28c	3	1/5	170A		6
106*	1903, K., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30c.		5d.	171*	$1887, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7\frac{1}{2}, 10d., 1/$	8 8
Co	ook Islands.		,	1714	Same	0
1071	$1892, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2\frac{1}{2}, 10d. \dots \dots$	4	7/4	1734	1890, ½, 1, 2½, 4, 6, 7d., 1/-	~
108	$1893, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 10d., 1/-$	9	4/6		laita.	7
1094	Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1, $2\frac{1}{2}$ d	4	1/2		005 1 1 1	6
C	yprus.	_		175 176*	1880, 1 , 1, 2, 2 1 , 4d., 1/	0
	1881, ½, ¾, 1, 2, 4, 6pi.	6	1/11	177*	1899, \$\frac{1}{4}\$, 4\frac{1}{2}\$, 5d., 2/6 1903, \$\tilde{K}\$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 3, 4d., 1/	4
LIIA	1894, ½, ¾, 1, 2. 4, 6, 9pi.	7	3/5		lauritius.	7
116A	alkland Islands.	_	- 40	181	18c. 6 6d 1/ rad	_
117*	1878, 6d. green	ı	2/8	184		3
	., ½, 1. 2, 2½, 4, 6, 9d., 1/ iji Islands.	8	4/1	1844*	1880, 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 8, 17, 25, 50, 50c. Same	10
	1879, "V.R.," ½, 2½, 4, 6d.		. /-	185	15, 15, 16c	3
1234	1891, View, 1, 1, 2, 5d	4	1/5 1/3	1854	Same	3
	ambia.	4	.,3	187	1897-99, Jub , 15, 36c	2
125A	1866-87, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d. 1/·	8	5/2	l ' -	Intserrat.	_
1274*	$1898, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, \text{ cd., } 1/-$	8	4/1	1924	1886, ½, 2½, 4d	2
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The Week's News.

The Editor will be much obliged for Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries of interest to Stamp Collectors, and will have pleasure in forwarding the sender of every accepted contribution several interesting newly issued stamps.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which

the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Railway Letter Stamps (266 Q 267).—Sixty-six weeks ago we wrote in E.W.S.N. "Some very interesting developments are taking place in the letter stamp issues of the railway companies just at present, and several varieties which can be had during the present month at the cost of face value and a little trouble are likely to become rare. The L.B. & S.C. Railway 22nd Issue, as already reported, is numbered on the backs of the stamps and consists of odd sheets left over from preceding printings."

As anticipated, many of these are now rare, and what could have been easily had in July or August, 1903, at an average cost of 4d. to 6d. apiece, can now be obtained only with difficulty at 5/· or 10/-. We recently paid 25/· to 50 agents living near L.B. & S.C. Railway stations with a request to each to send us a letter by railway post. In 30 cases the stamps belonged to the numbered issues and in 20 to the un-numbered issues. The result may perhaps be

interesting to record.

13th Issue. Streatham Common.

14th Issue. Ashtead.

Goring, Cowden. 17th Issue.

Selhurst. 18th Issue. Brighton (London Road); Angmering; 20th Issue.

Boxhill; Hailsham; Rotherfield;
Burley Oaks; Forest Hill; Redhill.

21st Issue. Shoreham; Worthing; Bosham;
Emsworth; Ford Junction; Leatherhead; Wandsworth Common;

Earlswood.

22nd, 23rd, and 24th Issues, Numbered.

No.		No.	
225	Hellingley	12695	Billingshurst
460	Balham	12789	Brighton (Central)
1912	Hever	12926	Arundel `
6092	Amberley	12967	Portslade
6318	Selsdon Road	14194	Wallington
6740	Edenbridge Town	14555	Victoria
6796	Sanderstead	14941	Southwick
7454	Pulborough	15413	Lancing
8331	Wivelsfield Junc.	15432	Holmwood
8886	Upper Warlingham	15843	Littlehampton
9453	Preston Park	16025	Thornton Heath
10105	Ashurst	16390	Esher
11080	Waldron	16874	Ockley
11630	East Croydon	16877	Purley
11880	Penge	17162	Eastbourne
12140	Sutton	-,	

The issues we prophecied would be rare were those numbered 1 to 6000, and it would seem that they are so. But looking over the numbers backwards, one is surprised at the sudden stop when one gets to 6000, and the frequency again when one passes beyond this scarce 22nd issue. It looks as if someone has been very energetically and successfully searching for them!

The transfer of the Belfast and County Down Railway, described as "Fourth" in Ewen's History of Railway Letter Stamps (page 319), has now been proved to be the first (Feb., 1891). Only types 1, 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8 were then known. We have now discovered the three remaining types, which it may be of interest to describe.

Type 3. Faint break in right hand edge of N.E. triangle opposite bars between the 5th and 6th vertical bars in right

pillar.

Type 6. Line over right arm of N of 'County' broken; line over T of 'County' indented on lower edge.

Line under left foot of A of 'And' Type q. broken; line over NG of 'Single' faintly broken; line under T 'County' faintly broken; line under ET of 'Letters' broken; line under IL of 'Railway' faint; scratch to right of stamp just touching right outline opposite 'BY.

These stamps were actually in stock at one of the small stations on the B.C. & D. line as late as 1898, but through ignorance of their rarity no one seems to have applied for any, except one block

of six! In fact, no other copies of this first issue had ever come under our notice until we recently added an entire sheet of nine to the block of six in our collection—all the known copies! The quantity printed was 36 sheets of 9 (only 306 stamps), one of which was presumably distributed to each of the 30 (?) stations. The second printing was obtained in July, 1891, and is now absolutely unknown. The third issue, May, 1892, was still current at one of the stations in 1898, and the Editor obtained one on a letter, but never troubled to write for more, not knowing its rarity. This specimen is believed to be the only copy now in the hands of collectors; it is cancelled with pen and ink "12/10/98" and is very much stained and not by any means innocent of dirt. Nevertheless £ 10 would not buy it! At least eleven copies are known of the 4th issue (Nov., 1892), and several sheets of the 5th (Sept., 1893). A fair stock of this latter was on hand at Belfast (?) station as late as 1897, but it was then cornered by an Irish collector who sold it for a trifle to Mr. Morley, who in turn disposed of most of it for £5 a sheet to the Editor, who has two sheets and a bit. The catalogue value is now, after seven years, £27 a sheet (face value, 1/6!). This 6th issue, by the way, is described in detail in Ewen's History of Railway Letter Stamps (page 318); it is tentatively classified there as 1st

Another tragedy came to light last week! A collector who is a member of several clubs seems to have purchased a block of six stamps of the Belfast and Northern Counties Railway soon after they were first issued. Placing no particular value on them, he tore out five of the stamps leaving a framework of blank margin with one stamp at one corner. The five stamps were presumably disposed of through exchange clubs for a few pence each! We have been privileged to see the remaining copy and find it to be the 3rd issue (Sept. 1891) of which only five copies were previously known to us. This printing was made from a special transfer, details of which are entirely unknown to collectors, and the block of six would have gone a long way towards enabling the nine types to be satisfactorily identified.

The following cutting is from the Daily

Graphic:

RAILWAY TRANSFER.—The railways of the Wrexham, Mold, and Connah's Quay Company, and of the North Wales and Liverpool Committee, will be transferred to the Great Central Railway Company on January 1st.

The stamps of neither company are likely to be rare, except the 3rd printing of the latter which is unknown. It is doubtful if it does not consist of sheets remaining over from preceding printings and if so, it would be of course, unidentifiable.

Control Letters (265 Q 267).—Some more of the "secret mark" varieties have reached us this week. Our list now stands :-List of Varieties as at 31.10.04.

(a) Normal: Continuous line round pane. Control Letter.

1d. C4 sl Stamps under which breaks occur. 1d. D4 sl Nos. 4 (two, close), 6 (two, close), 7. id. C4 br Nos. 6 (two, close), 7. id. C4 br Nos. 2, 3 (last 4 stamps not seen). Nos. 2, 5, 11. 1d. C4 br 1d. C4 br No. 5. id. D4 br Nos. 4 (two, crossed), 5, 10. Nos. 6 (two, close), 7. 1d. D4 br id. D4 br Nos 4, 5. (b) Normal.—Bar opposite outside edge of each

stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have bars

id. C4 br No. 2.
id. D4 br No. 5.
(c) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each

stamp.
No. 6 (two, close). d. D4 sl 🖟 d. C4 s*l* Nos. 1, 2, 11.

id. C4 s/ Nos. 3, 6, 7. Who will help us to extend the list? Mr. J W. Lowson, who sends us one of the latest additions, recalls the fact that he drew our attention to these marks two years ago. They seem to have originated with the Edwardian series, as corner pairs of 1d. A have been noted with cuts under the 11th and 12th stamps respectively. It is unfortunate their value as "secret marks" was not then recognised. Four varieties were noted by Messrs. The Common Stamp Company amongst their latest purchases of &d. stamps at Liverpool, two being varieties new to our list.

Mr. C. F. Dendy Marshall informs us that he has the current 11d. with three variations of the marginal lines. We are making further enquiries and will refer to the subject in an early issue.

Early Date Records (266 J 267).—The following new records have been shown us:-

6d. plate 9b London, 16.6.71. M. Raffalovich.

" 11b 23.11.72. " 11aa Barnstaple, 23.5.72. 4d. ,, 12c London, 11.10.72. 2½d. " 7 " 6.4.77. Id. " 180 Manchester, 7.7.75. 1½d. Ven red Birm gh'm, 4.11.80. 20.12.80. 2d. rose

Foreign Postmarks (125. 126 C 267). - Mr. M. Raffalovich has made an interesting discovery in this (of late) somewhat neglected branch of British philately. This is the 6d. grey, plate 15, postmarked "247." In the 1856 list of Post Offices, this number is stated to have been in use at Elmham (either in Norfolk or Suffolk), but in the 1874 issue the number is marked "vacant" and was presumably in use nowhere. In the 1885 list the number is allotted to the British Post Office at Fernando Poo, off the West Coast of Africa, but so far as we are aware, no letters from Fernando Poo (well known to collectors as a prolific stamp-issuing Spanish colony) have ever been seen franked with British stamps, and we have never previously met with a stamp cancelled with this number which had been used during the correct period. The 6d. grey, plate 15, was in use during 1876-78 and on referring to a Post Office Guide of that period, we find the single letter rate between this country and Fernando Poo was 6d., so that there is very considerable evidence in favour of the stamp really being a "Fernando Poo"—the first to be discovered. The Spanish Post Office at Fernando Poo commenced to issue stamps in 1869, but until 1880 was content with a single value, 20c. de escudo (about 5d.), now catalogued 45/- and very difficult

Envelope Dies (266 X 267).—The following new records have been shown us by Mr. O. Marsh:-

> Earliest Date. Latest Date. 4d. die 2. 21.11.61 4d. die 1. 11.11.80 2½d. die 1. 29.3.77

Mr. J. P. B. Morgan has shown us 2d. Registration Envelope die 5 dated 6.12.77, a date not given in our list in E.W.S.N. No. 265. He has also shown us die 5 of the special registration series, dated 1.2.82, with the figure "2" upside

AUSTRIA (257 C 267).—Ten weeks ago we referred to a forthcoming change in the stamps of this Country. The new stamps are now coming over on our correspondence. So far we have:-

Perf. 13.

Adhesives. Designs as before, but:—

(i) Figure of value, in colour on white

ground. 5h. dark green.

6h. orange.

(ii) Figures of value in black on white ground.

10h. rose. 20h. brown.

25h. blue. 30h. lilac.

(iii) Figures of value in white on coloured

ground. 35h. green.

40h. lilac. 50h. blue.

60h. brown. Earliest date of postmark, 27.10.04 (but the issue probably took place several days earlier). All values have the diagonal lines of varnish,

some of the 5c. being "doubly varnished." The following is mentioned by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal, (10. 04/74).

Newspaper Adhesive.

6h. orange, on varnished paper.

CANADA.—(264 U 267).—Another value in the King Edward set is chronicled by Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, 15.10.04/338.



Adhesive. Perf. 20c. olive-green.

The following note is also from our American contemporary:

"Mr. William P. Anderson sends us the follow-

ing note regarding the same stamp:-

"On Tuesday, 27th September, the last sheets of the 20c numerals were issued to the distributing offices, and the first issue of the 20c. King's Head was made on the same day. There seems to be no demand in Canada for stamps of higher denomination now that the postage on newspapers is paid in bulk by the publishers."

"Mr. Gordon Andrews also sends us samples of both the King's and Queen's Head stamps. He says: "If the old one is to be called 'olive green,' then it appears that 'bronze green' would be the best description of the King's Head stamp. The American Bank Note Co. has certainly made a success with this stamp, as it puts the old one far in the shade as far as brilliance and sharpness of engraving are concerned."

CAPE COLONY (250 I 267).—The remaining value of the King Edward series has now been issued to the public.

Adhesive. King's Head. 2d. brown.

Issued 18.10.04 or sooner.

COLOMBIA (254 O 267).—Two more designs are to hand this week from Colombia.





DENMARK (262 K 267).—The provisionals foreshadowed five weeks ago have now made their appearance.

Adhesives. Large black surcharges.

4 on 8 öre.

15 on 24 öre.

A few minor varieties occur. In the 4 ore there is a break at the top of the "4" on stamp No. 59. In the 15 ore, Nos. 15, 30, 40, 45 and 75 have a straight-topped "5" at right, No. 88 has a straight-topped "5" at left; and No. 87 has a small "15" at right due to broken type. Issued 24.10.04 or earlier.

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (263 Z 267).—Two more values have been seen with multiple watermark, states Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (31.10.04/72).



Adhesives. Multiple watermark. 3a. chocolate and green. 4a. black and grey-green.

The values now issued with multiple watermark are the $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 3, 4, 5, 8 annas.

GOLD COAST (259 Z 267). — The first value of the multiple watermark set is chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (31.10.04/72).



Adhesive. Multiple watermark. id. lilac and carmine. Earliest date of use, -

HOLLAND (256 K 267).—We are indebted to Mr. J. A. C. Reinou-Kingma, Editor of the Postzegelnieuws, for a copy of a new postcard, sent us under date of 19.10.04. He states that the setting of the dotted lines has been changed, but we are unable to report in what particular, having none of the old ones at hand to compare.

HOLKAR (254 C 267).—Concerning the new stamps Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (10.04/73) states:-

"We give an illustration of the design of the 3a. and 4a. stamps; that of the 4a. differs only in being lettered 'HOLKAR' at right instead of 'INDORE.' All three values are printed in sheets of eighty, consisting of ten horizontal rows of eight, whereas those of the previous issue were in eight horizontal rows of ten. We have a sheet of the ‡a. which is watermarked, 'JAS WRIGLEY & Son, Lp - 219,' and no doubt the higher values are on the same paper. This sheet is perforated with a comb machine, which is arranged to perforate a vertical row of ten stamps at a time; the long line contains 193 holes, including one hole outside the end teeth; the spaces between the teeth measure 27½mm, and contain nineteen holes, and the distance between the outside teeth at each end is 277mm., giving a perforation gauging nearly fourteen. There are fitteen holes in each tooth, besides the one in the long line, and the teeth measure 22mm., giving a gauge of about 13%. It is therefore not quite correct to say that the perforation is $13\frac{1}{2} \times 14$, as it is really

13 × 13 k, but it is well perhaps to note that the horizontal and vertical gauges are not quite identical. In the machine we have described the holes forming each tooth are in line (or very nearly so) with one of the holes in the long line; in the machine used upon the 3a. and 4a. stamps that we possess, the teeth are opposite spaces between the holes in the long line, and there are two holes outside the end teeth; the gauge appears to be the same as that of the first machine, but the holes are not so cleanly cut in the specimens before us.

INDIA (243 M 267).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 3 pies in another new



Adhesive

3 pies, bluish-grey (3rd or 4th printing?). Issued 9.04 or earlier. The last new shade was chronicled by us in No. 228.

INDIAN STATES (253 B 267).—We have pleasure in chronicling a new issue of the Philatelic Society of India's useful work on the "British Indian Adhesive Stamps (Queen's Head) surcharged for Native States."* Full statistics of all the Queen's Head printings are given and the book is absolutely indispensable to anyone who collects these stamps with interest. We hope to give a review shortly.

JOHORE (262 O 267).—The new set referred to in E.W.S.N. No. 251 is now beginning to come over, the following values having already reached

Adhesives. (Illustration to follow).

1c. lilac and green.

2c. " " orange.

3c. ,, ,, black. 4c. ,- ,, carmine. 5c. ,, ,, sage-green. blue.

8c. ,, ,, roc. ,, " black.

The set includes \$10, \$50 and \$100 values, whereas the previous set contained nothing higher than \$5.

LAGOS (261 K 267).—The first values with the new watermark are recorded by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (31.10.04/73).



Adhesives. Multiple watermark. 6d. lilac and mauve. 1/- green and black.

NATAL (204 U 267).—The first value with multiple watermark is recorded by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (31.10.04/73).



Adhesive. Multiple watermark. 1d. carmine.

NEW ZEALAND (262, 265 K 267).—A correspondent sends us the following unchronicled variety.



Adhesive. Perf. 14, 11 mixed. 2d. violet. Cowan paper, wmk., N.Z. star.

If Gibbons' No. 277 was reclassified as No. 259a, the above would be No. 265a. The following notes are from Stanley Gibbons'

Monthly Journal (10.04/73).

"Messrs. Wilcox Smith and Co. tell us of the following novelties:-

Adhesive Postage Stamp.

2d. lilac (type 15); perf. 121 × 10.

Railway Newspaper Stamp. ad. black; laid horizontally; perf. 11.

Life Insurance Department. ad. violet; no wmk.; perf. 11. īd. blue

"We should suppose that these two stamps may be from the edges of sheets watermarked with Type 41.

*Obtainable from Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd., at the same price as published (Rs. 7.8 or 10/r, postage 4d. extra)

"We are shown the id., Type 40, watermark Type 41, perf. 14, printed from a new plate which may be said to possess a "secret mark," consisting of a minute dot almost in the centre of the spaces between the stamps in the horizontal rows. The dots were probably inserted in the plate as a guide for the impressions of the die, and they are frequently cut out by the perforations. The colour of the impression is rose carmine. We find that the stamps issued in booklets also show this dot, which, on the little blocks of six, occurs in the right-hand margin and in the space between the two vertical rows, but not in the left-hand margin."

This discovery is a very interesting one; we find on referring to our corner blocks that the sheet No. 780850 was printed from the new plate with these dots, whilst all sheets up to No. 725252 (so far as we are aware) were from the old plates. The gap of 55000 sheets we are unfortunately unable to bridge; we sincerely hope our regular New Zealand correspondent, Mr. Rip van Winkle, will wake up soon; it must surely be six months since he went to sleep! Even our occasional correspondents have not been very diligent of

Railway Newspaper Stamps (247 B 267).—We are informed that a new issue of these stamps is to be made shortly.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (265 D 267).—With reference to our note in E.W.S.N. No. 256, our Adelaide correspondent writes:-" Rumours of further errors in sheets of 8d. stamps are somewhat exaggerated. A batch of sheets of the 8d. type I., perf. 11½, value 18¾—19mm. issued December, 1902, had a defective H in 'Eight' on the 9th stamp in the 4th row. The 'H' had another cross bar along the top making it look like a very square 'A.'

Our correspondent writes that he has succeeded in tracing nearly all the genuine "EIGNT" errors which were issued. There are 35 examples known, comprising 2 in entire sheets (one of which was shown at the Melbourne Exhibition), I in a block of twelve, 19 in blocks of four, 2 in pairs and 6 singles unused; 1 in a block of four used and 4 used singles. The remaining 5 to 10 copies which were issued but have not been traced were, it is suggested, sent to country post offices and may never be discovered. Our correspondent puts the value at f_{20} ; in this connection it is interesting to note that a copy was sold at Messrs. Puttick & Simpson's Auction Sale last week for £10 10s.

With reference to the "S. D. & Co." variety of the 3d. chronicled in E.W.S.N., No. 256 and to the note in 265 suggesting that this ought to be "S. B. & Co." the initials of the Sheffield typefounders, Messrs. Stephenson, Blake & Co., another correspondent writes to inform us that the firm responsible for the making of the South Australian plates is Messrs. Sands, McDougall & Co., and suggests that "S. D. & Co." are their initials. Who is correct? Unfortunately we no longer have the variety at hand to refer to, but we took the initials, after careful examination, to be "S. D. & Co.", but it was rather difficult to decide because the D fell on the perforation, the "S" being on one stamp and the "Co." on the other

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS (259 Y 267). -Following the 3c., we now hear of the 1c. with multiple watermark (recorded by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal, 31.10.04/73).



Adhesive. Multiple watermark. ic. green.

Date of issue,-

SWEDEN (244 M 267).—Mr. J. A. C. Reinou Kingma informs us that the 3 ore postage adhesive is shortly to be withdrawn.

SWITZERLAND (264 I 267). — We now illustrate the design of the new 40c. together with the old design for comparison (the 40c. was similar to the 20c. of which we alone possess a block for





As will be seen, the most striking alteration is in the figures which are much smaller and uglier.

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10	1883-84, 12, 2, 21, 3, 4, 5,	6. od., 1/-	ģ	6/2
11	1883-84, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	· , g, -,	3	2/7
12A *	$1887 - 92, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}$			
	9, 10d., I/-, I/-		14	8/1
12	1884-90, £1, £1		2	21/4
13 15*	1902, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-		3	3/11/2
			,	31 - 2
	ntigua.		2	2/8
17	1862-89, 1, 6d		2	2/8
174				3/11
18*	,, ½, 2½, 2½, 4, 4d	 T/a	5 6	44/7
184	$\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6d.,	1/	7	3/0
19*	1902, ½, ĭ, 2, 2½, 3, 6d., 1 ahamas.	/- ··	1	3/0
20A*	1859, 1, 4, 6d		3	12/8
21*	1884, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/-, 5/-		6	7/8
21A	,, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/·	. ::	5	2/10
22*	1901, 1, 5d		2	6d.
	arbados.		-	· · ·
254	. O L1		2	6/8
26	1859, ½, 1, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1/-		8	11/2
27A	1882, ½, 1, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1	i-'	7	10/9
28A	$1897, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 8,$	io d.	8	10/0
29*	$1892, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 8$. 10d., 2/6	10	4/6
^{~9} R	echuanaland.	, , _ , _ , _ ,		71,
30A	1887, I, 2, 3, 4d.		4	5/0
31*	1887, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/-		4	6/0
	ermuda.		•	,
32	$1865, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2, \frac{21}{2},$	3, 4, 6d.,		
-	1/-, 1/		12	3/2
32A	1865, old colours, 1, 2d.,	1/	3	3/2
33*_	1902, ½, 1, 3d		3	5 d .
B	.C. Africa.			_
34A	1895, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/-		5	10/10
35^*	., 2/6, 3/		2	15/4
36A	1897, black centre, 1, 2,	4. 6d., 1/-	5	3/8
37^	1900, lilac centre, 1, 4, 6		3	1/3
	S.E. Africa.			
414	$1896, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 4\frac{1}{2}$			4/3
42A	,, I, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.	••	5	29/4
	British Gulana.	<u>.</u>	_	20/2
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 24		7	27/3
52*	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 240	<u> </u>	7	1/10
1 4	Any of these sets can be sent on deposited.	approval, if	their	is value

D 441 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11			Gibraltar.	•
British Honduras. 59A 1865, surch., 1, 6c	2 (5d.	129° $1887, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}d$ 3	ıd.
		8/6	129A ,, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$ d 4	1/4
British South Africa.	,	-,-	130A 1898, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (bi-c.) 4	2/8
	8	5/2	-54.75-7-751	12/0
	8 .	<u>"-</u>	Gold Coast.	-1-
		2/0	135 1875, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-, 2/ 9	3/0 3/2
67A Same	8 .	4/5	136* Old colours, ½, 1, 2d 3 136A Same 3	3/2 12/0
68A* 1896, Rays, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d.	7	3/I	Grenada 3	,-
Canada.	- 0		130 1860, 1, 6d 2	1/7
	_	8/0	141A 1883, \$, 1, 1, 2\$, 4, 6, 8, 1/ 8	26/8
70 1039, 1, 1, 3, 10, 12, 17		6/4 4/6	$142A$ $1895, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 6, 8d., 1/ 8$	3/11
77 1868, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 12½, 15, 15 78* 1890, 20, 50c		1/d.	143A* 1898, Pict., 21d I	Зđ.
		5/6	Hong Kong.	
80A* 1897, Jub., \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.8, 10, 15, 20c. 1		7/6		1/10
		<u>''</u>	India.	
81 1897, Maple, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10c.		od.	155 1892, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2as 9	зd.
81A Same		/11	155A Same 9	1/4
82 1898, Fig. ½, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 20c.	i	1d.	156^* $2\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3 , 4 , $4\frac{1}{2}$, 8 , $12a$., 1 , $1r$ 9	4d.
82A Same		3/7	156A Same, without 1r. grey 8	6/8
82c Same, without 20c		2/6 1d.	157* 2, 3, 5rs 3	3/0
83 1899, Map, 2c. blue and grey sea		3d.	$158*$ $1902, K., \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, r, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 6, 8a. 9$	4d.
83A Same		4d.	Ionian Islands.	
Cape Colony.	3	١٠.	160A 1859, yellow, blue, rose 3	12/0
85 1853, Triangular, 1, 4, 6d., 1/	4 1	9/0	Jamaica.	-1-
80 1880, 3d. on 4d	ī	7d.	161° 1860, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1/- 11	1/5
90 1896, Hope stand., 2, 1, 3d, TB id.	4	2d.	10.0	13/5 2/10
goa ,, Hope standing, 1, 1, 3d		6d.	161D ,, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6, 1/ 5 162 1889, 1, 2, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d 3	1d.
Cayman Islands.		1	163 1900, Pict., 1, 1d 2	ıd.
92° 1900, ½, 1d	2	2d.	Labuan.	
gan Same	2	2d.	165A 1879, 2, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 40c 7	5/10
93° 1901, ½, 1, 2½, 6d., 1/·	5	2/5	165c Same, without 40c 6	3/5
Ceylon.	8 16	5/11	166A 1893, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24c 9	5/1
94 1857, 1, 2, 2, 5, 5, 6, 10d., 1/ 95* oct., 4, 8, gd., 2/	_	3/10	168 1902, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18, 25, 50	-1
95* ,, oct., 4, 8, 9d., 2/	3	8/3	(postally) 9	3/11
96* 1857-68, ½, 1, 3d	_	14/4	Lagos. 169* 1874, ½, 1, 2½d 3	2d.
98 1872-99, 16, 24, 32, 36, 48, 64, 96c.		12/0	169* 1874, ½, 1, 2½d 3	6d.
100 1885-99, 8, 16, 24, 36c. surchd	4	4/6	170° 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/ 8	14/8
101A 1886-1900, 3, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30, 75c.	7	3/3	170A 1, 2, 2, 3, 6d., 1/ 6	23/8
102A Old colours, 3, 15, 28c	3	1/5	171° 1887, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7½, 10d., 1/4 8	3/0
106° 1903, K., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30c.	9	5d.	171A Same 8	5/6
Cook Islands.		-1.	Leeward Islands.	
107A 1892, 1, 1½, 2½, 10d	4	7/4	$173A$ $1890, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}, 4, 6, 7d, 1/ 7$	3/8
108 1893, ½, 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 5, 6, 10d., 1/- 109A Old colours, ½, 1, 1, 2½d		4/6 j	Malta.	
Cyprus.	4	.,_	175 1886, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4d., 1/ 6	1/0
110 1881, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$, 1, 2, 4, 6pi	6	1/11	176 1899, $\frac{1}{4}$, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5d., $\frac{2}{6}$	1/10
111A 1894, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$, 1, 2, 4, 6, 9pi	7	3/5	177° 1903 , K., $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4d., $1/-$ 7	_
Falkland Islands.	•	5.5	Mauritius.	
116A 1878, 6d. green	1	2/8	181 1854, 6, 6d., 1/- red 3	14/0
117^* ,, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6, 9d., $1/-$	8	4/1	184 1880, 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 8, 17, 25, 50, 50c. 10	2/8
Fiji Islands.		_ 1 _	184A* Same	8/4 4d.
120A 1879, "V.R.," $\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6d	4	1/5		1/4
123A 1891, View, 1, 1, 2, 5d	4	1/3	1854 Same	rid.
Gambia.	8	e la	Montserrat.	
125A	8	5/2 4/1	192A 1886, ½, 2½, 4d 3	3/3
	•	4/ -	1 -3 10001 31 -31 4	3/3

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1. Which groups are required?

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ing limits—1d., 1/-, 5/-, £1, £20.

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(c) Is misdescribed.

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- 7.—That clients maintain their deposit accounts in credit. Employees are forbidden to allow any overdraft (even of a few pence), without special permission from the Managing Director, and applications cannot be referred to him unless of considerable importance, time being "very rare."

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Date.

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The Week's News.

The Editor is always pleased to receive Early Infornation of New Issues, or of Discoveries interesting to Stamp Collectors, and will acknowledge such contributions either by name in the journal or by the presentation of several interesting newly-issued stamps, as preferred. For original articles on stamps, from 5/- to 10/- per column is

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN. - Early Date Records (267 K 268).—The following new records have been shown us:—

1d. red, plate 124. Hull, 9.3.69. M. Raffalovich. 1½d. venetian red. London, W., 2 11.80. F.G. Warwick.

Envelope Dies (267 Y 268) .- Mr. G. Brumell has shown us the id. King's Head die 63, postmarked "Newport, I.W., 28.10.04." It already begins to show marks of wear, as there are several white dots on the ground opposite the forehead. Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die numbers known.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55.

1d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 64.
1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d., 4d., 1od., 1/-. Dies 1.
2d. Dies 1, 2. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2.

6d. Dies 1 to 8.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11. A correspondent sends us the following list of early dates of use of the undated id. pink envelope stamps. Can any readers improve on these dates?

EARLIEST DATES OF USE OF ID. DIES.

Die	1	27.11.1841	Die	63	24.2.1846
**	2	5.7.1842	,,	64	18.10.1845
••	3	2.12.1841	,,	65	20.7.1846
**	4	28.12.1841	**	66	<u> </u>
**	11		,,	67	5.2.1847
,,	12	_	••	68	6.2.1847
**	13	_	**	69	12.10.1847
,,	14	15.6.1842	,,	70	9.5.1847
••	22		,,	71	17.2.1848
**	23	6.7.1842	,,	72	29.2.1848
,,	31	19.12.1843	11	73	22.8.1848
**	33	13.8.1844	••	74	3.3.1851
••	34		••	75	14.10.1849
**	43	_	,,	76	14.11.1849
,,	51	6.5.1843	11	77	12.9.1850
**	53	25.11.1843	**	78	9.5.1851
**	54	20.3.1844	**	79	6.3.1852
,,	55	2.4.1844	**	80	24.8.1852
**	56	12.5.1844	17	18	4.11.1852
**	57	10.3.1844	**	82	6.9.1856
**	58	7.12.1844	**	83	18.1.1856
**	59	27.10.1844	**	84	17.10.1855
**	6 0	19.12.1844	**	85	18 4.1855
**	61	17.11.1845	**	86	21.9.1855
**	62	21.3.1846	••	87	4.10.1855

Pupermaker's Watermark Letters (229 L 268).— As most of our readers are aware, the paper on which ordinary British postage stamps are printed is made from several moulds. For the past three or four years, moulds D. E. F have been in use. Mr. W. A. V. Neill has, however, just shown us the current 1d. with the watermark letter G. The Crown watermark is the same as before. Mr. W. Findlater also reports 1d. G. Our lists stands at present:-

WATERMARK MOULD LETTERS.

Watermark letters D, E, F. In use when the King Edward series first appeared.
Watermark letter G. Discovered by Mr. W. A. V. Neill

(24.10.04). id. D, E, F, G. 21d. D, E, F. 6d. D. E. F.

id. D, E, F, G. id. E, E, F. 2d. D, E, F. 3d. E, F. 4d. D, E, F. 5d. D, E, F. od. (not seen). 1/- F.

The letter is watermarked on the side margin of each sheet (often very near the edge) either at the right or left hand side and always opposite the two top rows of the lower pane. These watermark letters date back their origin a great many years; the series is believed to have at least once, if not twice, passed Z and started again. The matter could perhaps be approximately decided by anyone who had a number of entire sheets of the old id. reds (in which, by the way, the number was usually watermarked on the top and bottom margins, not those of the side).

Control Letters and Marks (267 R 268).—We have quite a large amount of correspondence on this subject this week. The most valuable information is unquestionably that sent us by Mr. W. Findlater, who has fortunately made a practice for several years past of keeping his control letters with the entire margin. Novelties are also shown us by Mr. O. Marsh and the Colonial Stamp Market (the latter still possessing sheets of the 1d. Queen's Head Bechuanaland, control letter R). Other collectors have kindly sent lists but we make it a rule never to record anything without seeing it, as otherwise we cannot personally guarantee our lists free from mistakes.

Queen's Head Issue. Secret Marks.

(a) Normal; Continuous line round pane. Control Letter. Stamps under which breaks occur. 1d. P 1d. R 1d. R (None). No. 1. Nos. 2, 5. Nos. 3, 4. No. 8.

₫d. R ₫d. R (Two breaks close together on right margin). (None). ıd. W 1d. X 1d. X No. 1. No. 4.

ıd. X 4d.(S.E.pane) (Three cuts on right margin opposite two lowest rows).

Were the cuts on the right hand margin the first attempt at this secret code?

The list for the King's Head series now stands as follows:-

King's Head Issue. Secret Marks.

(a) Normal; Continuous line round pane. Control Letters known. Stamps under which breaks occur*. ₫d. A ₫d. B No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. 1d. B, C d. A No. 5. No. 6. id. B id. B id. C4 No. 6 x 2 (' 6 x 2 ' means ' 6, two close'). No. 7 x 3. No. 8. id. C4 id. C4 id. D4 Nos. 1, 2, 5 Nos. 2, 5, 7 x 3. Nos. 4, 5 x 2. Nos. 4 x 2, 6 x 2, 7. 3d. D4 id. C4, D4 Nos. 4 x 2, 7. Nos. 4, 7. No. 5. No. 6. id. B, C4 rd. A 1d. A 1d. C 1d. C4 1d. D4 No. 12. Nos. 1 x 2, 5, 6 x 2. Nos. 2, 5, 11. Nos. 4, 5. Nos. 4 x 2 (crossed), 5, 10. 1d. D4 ıd. B Nos. 4, 8, 10. Nos. 5 x 2, 6. 1d. D4 Nos. 5, 9. 1d. D4 Nos. 5, 10.

(b) Normal; Bar opposite outside edge of cach stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have

Nos. 6 x 2, 7.

No. 2.

bars 1d. B, D4 No. 1. 1d. B, C4, D4 No. 3. C4. D4 No. 2. 1**d**. D4 No. 5.

1d. C4, D4

ıåd.

(c) Normal; Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp. No. 2.

ad. C4 ad. C4 ad. C4 Nos. 1, 2, 11. Nos. 3, 6, 7. No. 6 x 2. "" x2" means "two close."

Who will solve the mystery of what these cuts signify? We feel sure that there are sufficient

clues given above to render a solution possible. In the King's Head a group, values 1d. and 1d., the numbers occur in the following proportions:

	Singles	Prs.	Triplets	[Singles	Prs. Tr	riplets
1	t	I	_	7	4	_	2
2	4	_	_	8	2	_	_
3	I	_	_	9	1	_	_
4	5	3		10	3	_	
5	10	2	_	11	I	_	_
6	4	4		12	I	_	_

Every number is represented, but Nos. 4.5,6,7, predominate heavily. Only No. 7 is known in triplets; only Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 in pairs. The fact that Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 predominate not only singly but in duplicate, would seem to indicate that

"4×2" (for instance) has really the signification of two separate fours and does not mean "14" or "44," etc. If the cuts represented plate numbers, we should expect that Nos. 1 to 12 would occur once each and that on plates 13 to 60, the figures 1 to 6 would predominate. doubt if more than 60 plates each of the King's Head 1d. and 1d. have yet been brought into use. But this theory is apparently knocked on the head, because some stamps have 3 cuts. Whatever the cuts signify, they appear to start at $\mathbf{1}$ again in the King's Head group b. No instances have yet been found where a first No. 7,8,9,10 or II is followed by others; in no instances have cuts been found under more than three stamps; and in no instances has it yet been proved that a fresh cut was made after a plate was put to press. Who will solve this remarkable puzzle?

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (266 G 268).—The result of the View Post Card Competition is announced in the Melbourne Argus of 3.10.04.

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS.

Unsatisfactory Competition.

ONLY THREE PRIZES ALLOTTED.

The postal authorities recently offered four prizes, of £5 each, in every state for suitable designs for pictorial postcards. Two hundred and twenty one designs were submitted. Mr. Bernard Hall, director of the Melbourne National Gallery; Mr. J. Dalgarno, ex-Deputy Postmaster-General of New South Wales; and Mr. J. B. Cook, chief officer of the Adelaide Postal Printing department, have examined these designs, and they have been greatly disappointed. They have only been able to pick out three designs as worthy of prizes, and they have reported to the Postmaster-General, as

"It is to be regretted that very few competent artists have responded to the invitation of the honourable the Postmaster-General for the colour designs required for post-cards of Australia, and that of those who have submitted designs some, while displaying special aptitude for this kind of artistic work, have not furnished sufficiently complete or interesting features to justify our recommending the award of premiums for them.

"We can, therefore, only recommend the following awards:-

"Schedule No. 4.-£5 to Mr. Julian R. Ashton, of Sydney, for his picture in oil, No. 4, of Sydney Harbour.
"Schedule No. 41. — To Mr. R. J. Randall, of Brisbane, for his Main Range and Cunningham's Gap

"Schedule No. 42.—To Mr. F. S. Lahey, of Brisbane, for his 'Falls, Tambourine Mount, near Brisbane.'

"The above we think can be satisfactorily reproduced.

from near Brisbane."

"Examples of the kind of artistic work required have been submitted by Messrs. Julian R. Ashton, Howard Ashton, and L. Beer, which are forwarded for special inspection with this report. The impression conveyed to us is that these artists have merely sent in examples as rough ideas of what they could do, rather than designs to be used for reproduction on the proposed postal cards. Under all the circumstances, we suggest that a competent artist or artists be commissioned to supply the sets of colour designs required instead of inviting competitive designs. We are of opinion that artists can be found in nearly all the states who are capable of furnishing satisfactory designs for reproduction.'

Mr. Sydney Smith intends to give effect to the recommendation of the board, and to ask a few wellknown artists to supply him with designs.

AUSTRIAN P.O., CRETE (198 C 268).— The following new values are chronicled by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal. Adhesives.

2 francs on 2 kronen grey-lilac.

4 ,, grey-green.

CEYLON (265 K 268).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us another value on the new paper.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple.

12c. sage-green and rose. Issued 3.10.04 or earlier.

The following notice explains itself:— Extract from the Ceylon Government Gazette,

No. 6,005, of September 9, 1904. The following rules for regulating the transmission

of official letters through the post are published for the

information and guidance of Public Officers, and will come into operation from October 1, 1904, from which date the existing Franking Minute will cease to have

By His Excellency's command, EVERARD IM THURN, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Colombo, September 6, 1904.

RULES REFERRED TO.

IN pursuance of the authority conferred on the Governor by the 46th and 67th sections of the Ceylon Postal and Telegraph Ordinance, No. 13 of 1892, His Excellency the Governor has, with the advice of the Executive Council, made the following rules for regulating the transmission of official letters through the post:

I.—Official correspondence (including letters, printed matter, and miscellaneous packets) shall be transmitted free by post, provided the weight of any single article does not exceed five pounds, and that it bears on the envelope or cover the words "On His Majesty's Service" or the letters "O.H.M.S." with the signature, written or stamped, and official designation of an officer in the subjoined schedule.

2.—Official communications from persons not included in the

written or stamped, and official designation of an officer in the subjoined schedule.

2.—Official communications from persons not included in the schedule shall be transmitted through the post free, provided they are superscribed O.H.M.S. and are on Government printed forms, or enclosed in covers franked and supplied by an officer in the schedule, or posted in open covers that admit the removal and inspection of the contents without b eaking the seal or fastening or injuring the wrapper.

3.—All correspondence addressed to officers in the schedule not fulfilling the above conditions shall be charged as ordinary correspondence to be paid for in cash or stamps if delivery is accepted.

1.—Officers in the schedule are not permitted to delegate the privilege of franking to any clerk or other person in their offices, and when franking stamps are used they are held personally responsible that they are not improperly used. Where an officer has an authorized deputy or assistant, the latter may frank letters in his absence, provided that the name and signature of such deputy or assistant has been furnished to the Post Office of the District and to the Postmaster-General.

5.—Official correspondence addressed and franked by officers in the schedule to places out of the Island must fulfit the conditions of the foreign post as notified in the Post Office Guide, and postage thereon shall be prepaid by ordinary stamps in the same manner as on private correspondence.

6.—The above regulations natwithstanding, His Excellency the Governor and his personal staff and the Lieutenant-Governor and Colonial Secretary will send and receive free all official letters, including letters to or from private individuals.

7.—Official correspondence is exempt from charge for re-direction.

SCHEDULE REPERRED TO. Naval and Mititary.

The Senior Naval Officer of the Station.
The General Officer commanding the Troops and his A.D.C.
The Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General and Chief Staff Officer.
The Officers Commanding Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, and
Regiments.
The Chief Ordnance Officer.

Instructions were given by circular No. 148, dated 16th September, 1904, to return to the Commissioner of Stamps, Colombo, on the 1s. October, all official stamps then remaining in

COLOMBIA (261 N 268).—In addition to the 1, 2 and 5c., and Reg. 5c. chronicled in No. 261, we find the following chronicled in the Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal (11.04/428).





Adhesives.

½c. orange-yellow.

roc. violet.

20c. black.

Acknowledgment of Receipt Adhesive. 5c. blue.

Some are in sheets of 200, 10 rows of 20, and some in sheets of 200, 20 rows of 10.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (261 R 268). The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the following new provisional.

> REPUBLICA DOMINICANA

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CENTAVOS CORREOS

Adhesive. Surcharged approximately as above on Unpaid Letter stamps; two top lines in sans serif capitals; the rest in seriffed capitals.

1c. on 2c. brown. Surcharge carmine.

Issued 15.10.04 or earlier.

The Santo Domingo Postal (9.04/2) has some interesting notes on the provisional issues of 1904, some of which we have already chronicled in Nos. 260, 261. Our contemporary states that "the lower values having become exhausted, the Government decided to make use of the large quantities of the higher values which were in stock, and for which there was but little requirement. Accordingly, the following quantities were surcharged :-

2c. on 5oc. 2c. on \$1	6,000 6,000	[See E.W.S.N. 261]
5c. on 5oc. 5c. on \$1	5,500 5,500	[See E.W.S.N. 260]
roc. on 5oc.	5,750	[,, 260]
10c. on \$1	5,750	[,, 261]

"Of these there was a small proportion with surcharge inverted, which should be of high value owing to their rarity.

"The above issue being bought by collectors in quantities, the Administrator-General of Posts proposed to the Government, who gave their authorization, a further issue of provisional

stamps surcharged on the official series. The following quantities were authorized.

ic. on 20c. yellow 2c. on 2c. scarlet 20,000. 10.000. 5c. on 5c. dark blue 10,000. 10c. on 10c. yellow-green 5,000.

"These stamps will be available solely for interior postage and not for foreign postage like the preceding set. In this set there are two errors. The 5c. blue was at first surcharged in black, but one sheet of 100 stamps was overprinted in red. Of the 1c. on 20c., 500 stamps had the surcharge inverted."

This is unfortunately not the end of the outbreak of surcharging, as we can hardly doubt but that the 1c. provisional described at the head of this article is the beginning of a set surcharged on the Postage Due Stamps.

FALKLAND ISLANDS (257 F 268).—Mr. Gordon Andrews writes as follows to Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News :-

"No paper seems to have noticed the fact that these stamps are engraved, and I consider this as very important, inasmuch as it is the first set of King's Head stamps to be printed by this method, of course not counting Canada, which are printed by a private company and not by Messrs. De La Rue. It would pay someone to compare carefully the design of the head in these stamps with the two other designs, or rather sizes, at present in use, namely, that used in the 'universal' plate ('Postage-& Revenue') and the large design used in India, Cape of Good Hope, etc. I have not had time to compare the Falkland Islands with these, but notice that the fault of the pointed bust' has not been corrected. The whole appearance is much superior to the surface-printed stamps, to such an extent that I should be inclined to say that the set is the finest in use at present, not excepting Canada, which is far from perfect, as must be admitted.

FRENCH P.O., ZANZIBAR (185, 253, 264 I 268).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie (10.04/480) publishes the text of the decree relating to the recent series of surcharged stamps, which are as follows:

Adhesives.

5c. on	5C.	Chiffre T	`axe.	300
ioc. on	IOC.	**		300
15c. on	15c.	_ 11		150
25c. on	5c.	Posta	ge.	1200
25c. on	IOC.	••		800
25¢. on	зос.	,,	(new)	50
25c. on	40C.	**	(old)	150
50c. on	3oc.	••	(new)	100
5oc. on	30c.	**	(old)	100
50c. on	40C.	**	(old)	100
ıf. on	30c.	,,	(new)	50
ıf. on	зос.	**	(old)	50
rf. on	40C.	**	(old)	50

The decree is dated 19.7.04.

GABOON (266 B 267.)—Correction.—Line 5, last paragraph, read "East" for "West."

L'Echo de la Timbrologie (10.04/479) states that the 1, 5, 10, 30, 40c., 1 and 5fr. of the new set are without millesime, whilst the other values have millésime 4.

HONG KONG (266 F 268).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets of the following new stamps:-



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA multiple.

	Sheets of	Highest No.
2c. dull green.	240	F1002
4c. lilac on red.	бo	F5473
5c. orange and green.	6 0	F1056
20c. grey and chestnut.	240	Foo5
30c. grey-green & blk.	60	F171
50c. " magen		F002
\$1 lilac & sage green.	240	Foor
\$2 grey and carmine.	240	Fooi
	TEL :	

Issued 4.10.04 or earlier. This consignment is, as we had anticipated, No. F. It is a mystery why some of the values are sent out by the printers in sheets of 240 and some in sheets of The latter, by the way, are invariably (not only in this but in the other consignments) lower left hand panes, with the plate-number, of course, once in the lower left hand corner.

It appears to be the rule for Messrs. De La Rue & Co., Ltd., to print and despatch (through the Crown Agents) a fixed quantity of stamps every half-year, each consignment having a different letter. If it is found that any value is being sent out quicker than it is used up, the supply is suspended. For instance we understand that with this F consignment, no 8c., \$3 or \$5 stamps were sent out. The supply of the 1c. value has also been suspended, presumably for a considerable time, as we are told there is a large stock on hand, sufficient to last several years. Our correspondent is not quite clear as to whether any ic. were received with the F consignment or

The 10c., 12c., and \$10 received with the F consignment may or may not be on multiple watermark paper; the \$10 being on red paper probably is, but the 10c. and 12c. being on blue and yellow paper respectively may very likely still be on the old paper.

Of the simple watermark consignment letters we have only one new variety to record, the \$2 E.

Our list now stands:

Consignment letters of King Edward Issue. Issues with single watermark only.

	A End 1902 ? Highest No. seen.	C 2.03 ? Highest No. seen.	D 8.03 ? Highest No. seen.	E 2.04 ? Highest No. seen
IC.	A0314	Co10858	_	_
2C.	A5017	C0222		
4C.	A4935	Coo652	_	E0578
5c.	A0516			E0881
ŏc.	A0025	_		
IOC.	A0506	_	_	E0616
12C.	A0007			
20C.	A0034	Coo143	D219	
30c.	A0040	_ ``	Do56	
5oc.	A0043	C00107	D00109	_
\$ 1	A0049	Co 1067	Do 6 o	_
82	A0007			Eoot
\$ 3	A0004	_	_	_
\$5	A0005	_	_	
\$10	A0003		_	_
TI				

Those in use at Hong Kong early in 10.04 were:—A 1c., 8c., 12c., \$3., \$5., \$10; C 2c., 4c.; D 2oc., 3oc., 5oc., \$1; E 5c., 1oc., \$2.

INDIA (243 M 268).—The following new provisional telegraph stamps have been shown us:-

TELEGRAPH

I ANNA



TELEGRAPH

Telegraph Adhesives. Overprinted as above in black.

Telegraph 1 anna, on 4r. lilac, Foreign Bill, perf. 14 (sheets of 80). 2 as. on 8as. brown, King's Head Telegraph

stamp. 4 as. on 1r. grey, Queen's Head Telegraph stamp.

Issued 1.10.04 or sooner.

ITALY (255 E 268).—The Philatelic Record (10.04/228) quotes a recent decree :-

"It has been decreed that the obsolete stamps should be sold for collections at the Central Office of the Ministry.

"Those of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 25 centesimi in use in the offices of the Kingdom up to June 30th,

1902, at 10c. per copy.
"Those of 40, 45 and 60, in use up to September 30th, 1902, at 25c. per copy.
"Those of 1 lira in use up to the same date at

50c., and those of 5 lire at 21. per copy. "Postcards in use up to June 30th, 1903, at I lira the set.

"The special stamps of 25c., surcharged 1 piastra, in use in Canea (Candia) will be sold, after October 1st, 1904, at 50c. per copy.

JOHORE (267 P 268).—Last week we chronicled the seven lowest values of the set with head of the new Sultan, and the Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the higher values (excepting the \$10, \$50 and \$100).

Adhesives. (Illustration to follow). Wmk.

Quatrefoils (single). 25c. lilac and green. 50c. " carmin \$1 green and lilac. carmine. 82 carmine. **8**3 blue. chocolate. 85 yellow.

Issued 9.04 or earlier. All the values, ic. to \$1 are issued in sheets of 120, with plate number "I" at each of the upper corners only, which gives the impression that the stamps are printed in sheets of 240 (2 panes, each of 120 stamps in 10 rows of 12). We have not seen the lower halves, however. There is the usual series of short lines round the sheet, but above the 6th and 7th stamps in the top row, the lines are — (short, long, short).

(Continued on page 811).

EVERY COLLECTOR SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO "E.W.S.N."

It is no economy to save the small subscription (4/4) and live in ignorance of philatelic events.

NEW ZEALAND (267 L 268).—Early Dates We have been shown some more early dates by Professor A. Hamilton, Dr. Michael and Mr. O. Marsh. Our list now stands as follows:-

EARL	Y DATES OF	Use (show	n by posti	narks).
(Issue)	Perf.		Perf.	
(188a. /	12 by 11 1/2	10.	10 by 11.	11.
∦d.	_	— . 8.91	10.95	15. 7.96
īd.	—.11.82	—. 7.91	10.95	1.96
2d.	 7.82	12. 8.91	—. 4. 96	27. 7.97
2½d.	—. 1.91	2. 5.93	—. 1.97	11. 4.98
_3d.	10. 7.90	11.91	15.12.96	—. 3.98
4d.	8.12.82	21. 2.94	23.12,96	—. 1.96
5d.	21. 8.91	19. 6.93	—. 6.97	16. 2.00
6d.	—. 9.82	27. 5.92	رو.—.و،	—. 7.98
8d.	 .83	_		99
1/-	10.12.84	g. 8.g2	24.12.96	23. 3.98
(lasue)	Pert.	Perf.	Perf.	Large
(1874.)	1232	121/2 by 111/2.	10 by 12⅓.	Star.
īd.	7- 5-74	—. 10.80	• —	-
2d.	12. 3.75	7.11.79	3. 4.74	4. 1.75
3d.	 2.78			_
∡d.	5.8o	 8o	_	
6d.	—. б.74	8. 3.81	_	_
1/-	—. 2.76	25. 3.82	_	_

We should be greatly obliged to any collector possessing earlier dated specimens if he would allow us to inspect them.

Professor Hamilton has made an examination of a large number of 2d. rose, type of 1874, on entire envelopes, all used during the year 1875, with the following result.

	2d. rose,	Perf.	$12\frac{1}{2}$.
1875.	Wmk. Small NZ & Star.		
January	_	ī	Dated 4.1.75
February		1	Paper bleuté.
March	15	_	Three are bleuté.
	11	2	The large star are
April	**	*	
			dated 23rd and 29th,
			and are on yellow-
			ish paper, probably
			owing to dark gum.
M		18	Of the NZ. Star,
May	4	10	
			two are bleuté and of
			the large star, 12 are
			yellowish.
June	5	tı	Three of the L.S.
June	3		are yellowish.
			are yenowish.
July	_	7	
August	_	7 5 6	
September	1	6	

There were also a number of the 1d. perf. 121 on the correspondence, but they all had the common "NZ and Star" watermark.

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October

November

December

PANAMA (266 B 268). - El Coleccionista, a philatelic journal published at Bogotá, in Colombia, reproduces in its September issue the text of a decree, in which Colombia refuses to recognize the present Panamá postage stamps, and instructs the Postmasters to treat all letters coming from the "Department of Panamá" (as the new Republic is still termed) as unpaid, unless franked with the current Colombian stamps! The reason put forward is that the Colombian currency has been put on a gold basis, and that all stamps sold on a silver basis are no longer available for prepayment of postage; therefore Panamá stamps can no longer be admitted. The real reason is doubtless the desire to cause annoyance to the new Republic. We should imagine, however, that this decree is to be considered more in the light of a joke and will not really be put into effect.

RESOLUCION NUMERO 24 DE 1904 (21 DE AGOSTO) por la cual se hace una prevención

El Administrador general de Correos nacionales, encargado de la Dirección general de Correos y Telégrafos, en uso de sus atribuciones legales, y

CONSIDERANDO

Que se ha puesto á la circulación una emisión nueva de especies postales, cuyo valor representa oro, de conformidad con la unificación de moneda en la República, creada por la Ley 33 de 1903; y

Que el Departamento de Panamá ha llegado correspondencia porteada con estampillas de pasada emisión. habilitadas con el lema República de Panamá,

RESUELVE

La correspondencia procedente del Departamento de Panamá, que no venga porteada con las respectivas estampillas colombianas, se considerara à debc, y, en consecuencia, se cobrarán por ella el porte y recargo correspondientes en todas las oficinas de la República.

Sometase esta Resolución á la censura del Ministerio de Gobierno, y una vez surtida esta formalidad, comuniquese por circular telegráfica y publiquese en el Diario Oficial y en los periódicos de esta capital.

Dada en Bogotá, á 24 de Agosto de 1904.

BRAULIO VELEZ

Ministerio de Gobierno-Sección 1a.-Bogotá, 24 de Agosto de 1904

Aprobada, con la aclaración de que se exceptuan de lo que aquí se dispone, aquellos casos en que se contravengan substanciales disposiciones de la Union Postal Universal.

El Subsecretario de Gobierno, encargado del

Despacho,

NARCISO GARCIA MEDINA.

QUEENSLAND (256 S 268).—The following note is from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (10.04).

"The Australian Philatelist reports the discovery of a block of fifteen stamps, with margin at left, of the 1d., pale red, Type 16, perf. 121, on paper entirely devoid of watermark. We gather that it is not the thin paper which was used with an impressed Crown and Q about that period, but a material of similar texture to that with watermark Type 6. The same journal notes a variety of the td. stamp of 1899, with double zigzag roulette in black. Where do these come from?

SARAWAK (234 K 268).—The following note is from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (10.04).

"A correspondent tells us that he has an imperforate pair of the 12c. of 1875. Sheets of all the values of that issue were obtained imperforate, in some irregular way, about the time of issue. Some of these were pin-perforated with a sewingmachine, for the delectation of collectors."

UNITED STATES (265 M 268).—The Rev. R. R. Thiele sends us under date 22.10.04 a new development in the way of franking letters. This is a "paid in money" envelope, with the following printed inscription:-

In Ten Days return to Third Class Matter, A.P.C., 10. BEAVER SPRINGS, PA. Paid in Money. Permit No. 1. Supt. Sunday School, **PERSONAL**

It seems that under special permits from the Post Office people who desire to mail printed matters in lots of 2,000 or over at any time are allowed to print these envelopes, which will be treated as unpaid unless handed into a Post Office. Once delivered at the Post Office and the total postage paid in cash, they are sent to their destinations and duly delivered. From first to last they do not appear to be postmarked in any way whatsoever. Of course, the four-line inscription in the upper right-hand corner is alone official; the rest of the inscription on the envelope can be as the sender likes. The order permitting the use of these paid in money envelopes was published only a few weeks ago.

URUGUAY (265 R 268).—Several more novelties are now to hand. In addition to the 5c. chronicled in E.W.S.N., No. 247, and the 2c. described in No. 265, we now have a lithographed 1c.



Adhesive. Large Waterlow design of 1901 slightly modified. 1c. dull green, perf. 111. Lithographed.

On 15.10.04 and the following day all three lithographed stamps—1c., 2c. and 5c.—were issued with a surcharge signifying "Peace, 1904," to commemorate the re-establishment of Peace in October. They will only be on sale during the two festival days, 15th and 16th October, and will be valueless for franking purposes afterwards.

Paz-1904

Adhesives. Overprinted approximately as above on the lithographed issue of 1904. Surcharge diagonal, reading up.

1c. dull green. Surcharge carmine. black. 2c. dull red ** 5c. dull blue carmine.

The following official notice is taken from a local newspaper.

DIRECCION C. DE CORREOS Y TELEGRAFOS.

AVISO.

Esta Dirección, autorizada debidamente por el Superior Gobierno, en el deseo de asociarse á las fiestas que se celebrarán con motive de la terminación de la guerra, ha resuelto imprimar la inscripción "Paz en una cantidad de sellos del valor de uno, dos y cinco centésimos, los que se expenderán al público en la oficina Central y en la sucursal Terrestre durante los dias 15 y 16 del corriente mes, unicamente, pues pasados éstos, se considerarán nulos y de ningún valor para el franqueo de la correspondencia. Montevideo, Octubre 12 de 1904. La Dirección. 1846-v-oc. 16.

British Indian Adhesive Stamps Surcharged for Native States.'

BY C. STEWART-WILSON.

(Revised Edition, 1904, by the Author and B. Gordon-Jones).

WE can best give some idea of the new Edition of this most valuable work by reproducing the index to its contents:-

Addenda, King's Head Stamps 179

We are exceedingly pleased to see that the statistics relating to the various printings are given in detail. Every specialist, on commencing a collection, should ascertain first of all the number of printings made, their dates, and the quantities printed. Without these particulars his efforts to form a specialist collection on thorough lines are likely to meet with but a very feeble result, from the scientific point of view.

In Chamba, for instance, the following printings of ordinary stamps are recorded.

Printings of Owen's Head Stambs

3p. carmine — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	1
	1
Na. green 1 2 3 4 5 — 7 — — — —	_
%a. pea-green 9 10 -	_
la. plum 1 2 3 4 5 — 7 — — — —	_
la carmine — — — — — — 9 10 —	_
1½a. brown $-$ 5 - 7	_
Ža. blue 1 2 3 4 5 — 7 — 9 — —	_
2a. violet — — — — — — — 10 —	_
2½a. green 5	_
3a. orange — 2 3 4 5 — 7 8 — 10 —	_
4a. olive 1 2 3 4 5 — 7 — 10 —	-
6a. bistre $-$ 3 4 5 $-$ 7 8 9 10 $-$	_
8a. mauve — 2 3 4 5 — 7 8 — 10 —	_
12a, brn. on red 3 4 5 - 7 8 9 10 -	_
Ir. grey 2 3 4	_
Ir. bi-coloured 5 - 7 8 9 10 -	_
2r. , 5 6	_
3r 5 6	_
5r	_

The dates of the printings were as follows:-1, 10.86; 2, 9.87; 3, 3.90; 4, 7.91; 5, 12.95; 6, 10.96; 7, 9.98; 8, 9.00; 9, 3.02; 10, 2.03; 11, 2.04. The ideal specialized collection would classify each value according to the different printings; it should illustrate exactly in what respects and to what extent one printing differed from another. The catalogues list for instance:—"6a. olive-bistre, 6a. bistre-brown" and "8a. dull mauve, 8a. aniline mauve"; they also list various minor varieties, small A, inverted V, etc. All these varieties require to be classified according to the particular printing to which they belong and should be primarily collected, not because they are varieties, but because they afford evidence of how to distinguish and classify the printings. Is there any collector who could, for instance, describe the difference between the settings of the surcharge for the seven printings of Is there even a collecthe 2a. blue? tor living who could distinguish between the three printings of the 3 pies rose? Of course, to collect on such a scale would be very expensive, as it would involve the collection of entire sheets. In the case of Chamba, the collector would have accumulated just 80 sheets (6 of 96 stamps each, 67 of 240 stamps each and 7 of 320 stamps each) or 18,896 stamps, face value £525 10s. Such a collection however would surely be of at least equal interest with a single "Post Office" Mauritius stamp.

Paul Kohl's 1905 Catalogue. ‡

THE 1905 Edition of this well known German Catalogue has now reached us. The illustrated Catalogue portion of it occupies no less than 1072 pages, notwithstanding that all stationery is eliminated. The catalogue gives much useful information not to be found in other works and also gives frequent references to articles which have appeared in the philatelic press.

The Postage Stamps of Siam.*

By ALEX. Holland.

A copy of the above work, just published by the Boston Philatelic Society, has reached us this week. The full title is "The Postage Stamps of Siam, with special reference to the Issues of 1889-1900." It contains 28 printed pages which are devoted to recording much interesting information.

Mr. G. A. Green writes :-

G. B .- "Secret Marks." - "I enclose for your inspection a block of four 1d. from the centre of the top of the sheet. Only the upper part came into my hands and therefore I do not know the control letter and number. I have not seen any reference made to these marks."

[This is the normal variety described as b in our list last week. - Ep.]

* Obtainable from Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd., 2/2; Edition de luxe, 6/6 post free.

Obtainable through Ewen's Colonial Stamp Market, Ltd.,

LATEST ARRIVALS .- Zanzibar, 1904 issue, all values just received at moment of going to press.

Rotes.

The 1905 Stanley Gibbons' Catalogue, part I., may be expected about the end of January, 1905, and part II. a few months later.

Very few collectors seem to know the meaning of the heraldry on the Russian stamps. The design consists of the Arms of Russia, an Eagle with two heads, one looking to the east and the other to the west, spreading its wings in token of independence, grasping in its right claw the terrestrial globe and in its left a golden sceptre, as a sign of sovereignty; on each of the heads of the eagle is a crown, and above them is a third of larger size, denoting the spiritual authority exercised by the autocrats of Russia. knight displayed upon the eagle's breast represents the Czar as the propagator of Christianity in the Far East, but has been erroneously supposed since 1727 to be St. George overthrowing the Dragon. Below the arms are two posthorns and thunderbolts.—Otago Witness.

Those Americans who are accustomed to spend their winters cruising about in the West Indies will be interested to learn that the English crown is seriously considering a project for the abolition of the various governorships of Barbadoes, Trinidad, the Bahamas, the Windward, the Leeward and other islands in the Caribbean Sea, and the consolidation of all these administrations under one Governor General of the West Indies, who would, from his headquarters at Jamaica, rule the entire group, to which might possibly be added the mainland colonies of British Honduras and British Guiana. The money thus savedand it would be a considerable sum-would be applied to the encouragement of steamer traffic between the islands themselves, and also with England and the United States.

It cannot be denied that at the present moment the method of administering these West India islands is unnecessarily a costly drain upon the imperial exchequer, and so great a tax upon the resources of the islands themselves as to hamper their prosperity. But I question whether the island capitals will be so popular as winter resorts when there is no longer a Governor environed with much pomp and state to welcome visitors to his palace.—N. Y. Tribune.

Pre-Cancelled Stamps.

(From Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, 10.04/320).

In our news gleanings last week, we made reference to the possible enactment of regulations looking to the relief of the mail order houses and large users of stamps on advertising matter. Our Washington correspondent gives us this week the text of the new law, or rather the amendments to the old, and as Mr. Butler points out, it bids fair to put pre-cancelled stamps out of the general use that has been accorded them. It is a natural outcome of the tremendous demands made upon various interests coupled with the belated demonstration of the fact that stamps can easily be done away with and the accuracy of the service suffer no injury thereby.

An Object Lesson-Even as the above lines are penned the mails have brought us by courtesy of Mr. Don McCloskey a clipping from Printer's Ink giving us a glimpse of the mail order business of a Chicago firm. When one considers that a business house has sent through the post office at Chicago 110,000 booklets per day for twelve consecutive days—an idea of the magnitude of the business of a city post office may at least be suggested. We quote the paper referred to as follows:

"Postmaster Coyne, of Chicago, has been instrumental in bringing about new methods of handling the advertising matter of the big mail-order houses, facilitating their delivery and saving the Government considerable expense in handling. When Montgomery Ward & Co. wish to mail an edition of 4,000,000 booklets the wrappers or envelopes are addressed and sent empty to the post office, where clerks sort them into routes as though they were ordinary mail. The wrappers then go to the printing office, where they are filled, stamped with pre-cancelled stamps sold in Chicago for this very purpose, put into mail bags under the eye of a Post-office inspector, and sent direct to trains. When a big edition is being mailed the firm sends out between 100,000 and 125,000 booklets daily. The record in Chicago for mailing is held by Montgomery Ward & Co. - 110,000 booklets per day for twelve consecutive days. Care is taken in mailing these editions to distribute the allotment for small post. offices over several days, as the arrival of several hundred catalogues or booklets at the crossroads post-office at one mail is likely to cause congestion and delay."

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Note on a newly discovered die of the English Penny Inland Revenue Stamp of 1871, E.W.

Wetherell, SGMJ 9.04/64. China, Notes on the First Issue, B. W. H. Poole,

SGMJ 9.04/65. South Australia, A Priced Catalogue of, by G. Blockey, prices revised by the South Australian Philatelic Society, 9.04/6.
The Stamps of Livonia, W. Svenson' MWSN,

9.04/309.

PREFACE.

TO PRICED CATALOGUE OF RAILWAY LETTER STAMPS

No. 2, 1904. To be Published Next Week.

N the compilation of this Catalogue I have followed the popular fashion of the present day and classified the various issues first according to design and secondly according to perforation, although I am strongly of opinion that the only scientific method of collecting Railway Letter Stamps is according to issues (i.e., supplies as received from printers) and printings.

Every stamp, with the sole exception of those of which no copies are known, has been given a valuation, both in the used and in the unused state, and I believe that this will render the Catalogue of special value to collectors who are interested, not only in "counting their collections," but in totalling the "catalogue value" of them. The values are based on the number of specimens known to be in the hands of collectors and in no case on the numbers issued, which are no criterion whatever. Of course, should any finds be made, the values of the particular varieties are liable to fall, but so far as unused specimens are concerned this is unlikely, as previous to 1898 such had but very rarely been sold to the public. The compara-tively high valuation of many modern and even current issues is due to the restrictions placed on their sale by the issuing Companies.

It will perhaps surprise collectors who have not hitherto taken any interest in Railway Letter Stamps to know that of the 637° varieties described in this Catalogue, no fewer than 21[‡] are completely unknown and something like 100 others are in unused condition as rare as or rarer than the two famous "Post Office" Mauritius stamps, of which a pair are reported to have been recently sold for £2600. In the system of valuation adopted for this Catalogue I have taken £25 as about the maximum value at the present day of the rarest Railway Letter Stamp, but in two instances where the issue in question was the sole known issue of a Company which has ceased to exist and of which there is but the remotest possibility of any further examples being found—I allude to the Barry Dock and Finn Valley Railway Companies have ventured as high as £75 and £50, and think that, if at all, I have erred on the side of moderation. Most of the minor varieties—printings which are distinguishable only by slight varieties in shades—I have limited to £10†, even though only a single copy is known, but in some few cases I have exceeded this where there is but little likelihood of further copies being found. The following analysis of the values, in unused state, of Railway letter fee stamps may be of interest.

ANALYSIS OF CATALOGUE VALUE OF UNUSED RAILWAY LETTER STAMPS.

							
£75	1	80/	- 7	l 7/6	19	l 9d. 16	
£50	1	60	- 25	5/-	55	6d. 19	
£25	15	40	- 31	4/-	27	New Issues	
£20	11	30	- 23	3/-	52	Unseen 3	
£15	27	20	- 28	2/-	65	Obsolete &	
£10	46	15	- 14	1/6	17	Unknown 21	
£5	51	10	- 35	1/-	28		
						637	
Т	he 100	cheapes	t varietie	s are value	d at	£5 15 0	
T	he 200	,,	,,	**		£18 13 0	
Т	he 300	11	1,	,,		£45 6 6	
Т	he 400	,,	• • •	**		£138 16 6	
T	he 500	**	,,	11		£494 16 6	
Т	he 613	known	varieties	are valued	1 at	£2139 16 6	

As illustrating the difficulty of collecting railway letter stamps, it may be mentioned that the most complete collection now in existence contains, in unused condition, only about 550 of the 637 varieties known to have been issued.

The 637 issues were made in the following years:

1891 108	1895 39	1899 49	1903 36
1892 38	1896 47	1900 45	1904 18
1 8 93 3 9	1897 42	1901 32	i —
1894 42	1898 67	1902 35	Total 637

The sudden demand in 1898, on the part of collectors, caused many Companies to have new printings; since then, the tendency has been to order larger supplies and consequently less frequently.

Of the 637 issues, 636 were of the face value of 2d. and one of 1d.; 603 were printed in green, 3 in blue and 31 in red or carmine; 587 were perforated, 10 left imperforate and 40 rouletted; 424 were un-numbered, I was numbered in manuscript and 212 had printed numbers.

The largest number of stamps issued by any one Company to date is the 227000 of the North Eastern Railway Company; the largest number of varieties, the 80 of the same Company. The smallest number of stamps printed for a Company is 200, for the North Pembrokeshire and Fishguard Railway. The largest number of stamps ever printed at one time for a Company is 120,000, for the Great Western Railway; the smallest, about 60, for the East London Railway. The largest sheets in which railway letter stamps are printed contain only 60 stamps; the smallest, 2 the stamps of one Company are not sold in sheets but are bound into small books with counterfoils.

Although the stamps are generally delivered to the Railway Companies in sheets of 12, the printers often lithograph them in larger sheets, sometimes containing four or more "panes." Consequently an entire sheet as issued does not necessarily contain all the known types. The following table shows the number of sheet-varieties or types which as near as can be estimated could exist.

Size of sheets as printed, not as issued.

			Types	l		•	Types
7 s	heets	of 2	14	4 sh	ieets	of 27	108
1	11	4	4	89	,,	30	2670
10	11	6	60	8	**	36	288
6	,,	8	48] 1	,,	40	40
58	••	9	522	1	,,	42	42
15	,,	10	150	10	,,	48	480
177	,,	12	2124	2	••	54	108
4	,,	18	72	58	••	60	3480
7	,,	20	140				
171	**	24	4104	637 Is	sues		
8	**	25	200	No. of	know	n type	s 14654

For some seven years the Author has been trying to re-construct sheets showing all these type varieties and now possesses about 8000 or 9000 of them, but it is to be feared most of the others are no longer extant. The above figures are, of course, only approximate, as in a certain number of cases the size of sheets as printed is not known. In certain cases, although the number of types is known with tolerable certainty, their exact order on the sheet has not yet been determined.

The highest price for which a collection of Railway Letter Stamps alone was ever sold is £1500; the highest price ever paid separately for a single specimen, £16, but no specimens of the great rarities have yet been offered for sale. These figures need not, however, discourage anyone from attempting a collection of these most interesting stamps. There are still numbers of bargains to be picked up and one may sometimes find the scarce varieties at out-of-the-way stations. Although the most complete collection ever formed contains only 550 of the 613 known varieties in unused condition, over 500 varieties may be obtained by almost any diligent collector, if used specimens are accepted, and the cost will probably not exceed £100 if favourable opportunities of buying are taken.

I hope that the publication of this catalogue will lead to a considerable increase of the attention devoted to Railway Letter Stamps, which are indisputably one of the most interesting groups in British Philately.

H. L'ESTRANGE EWEN.

Norwood, 18.10.04.

^{*} The total was 570 in the first edition (1903).
‡ The total was 29 in the first edition (1903).
† The limit was £5 in the first edition.

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The Week's News.

The Editor is always pleased to receive Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries interesting to Stamp Collectors, and will acknowledge such contributions either by name in the journal or by the presentation of several interesting newly-issued stamps, as preferred. For original articles on stamps, from 5/- to 10/- per column is

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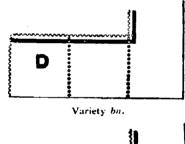
GREAT BRITAIN-King Edward Stamps (258 M 269)-Mr. C. F. Dendy Marshall sends us the following description of marginal varieties of the current 11d. stamp which he has met with:-

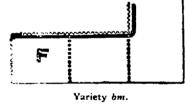
rst.—" Violet line continuous, with square corners:
green lines at sides only."
2nd.—" As last but violet lines with rounded

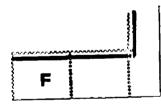
corners."

3rd.—" Both lines continuous, with rounded corners."

Our correspondent says that the two first of these varieties appeared very early; he is not sure which preceded the other. The third variety he had not seen previous to this year.







Variety ba.

The various systems of marginal lines may be roughly classified as follows:-

(a) No marginal lines at all.

(b) Continuous line round pane (see illustrations). Ditto, but line broken at rare intervals to facilitate the division of the sheet.

(d) Series of short lines round pane (positions irregular as regards the stamps).

(e) Ditto but one bar opposite each stamp regularly. (f) Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp except the 6th and 7th in the outside horizontal rows which have bars (Of these three bars, short, long, short, the long one is usually accompanied by an ornament. This exceptional arrangement occurs twice to each sheet only).

Minor varieties occur in the connection of the lines at the corners of the panes:—

(m) Lines rounded at corners, not broken (see illustration).

(n) Lines square at corners, not joined (see illustrations).

With short curve (disconnected) at each corner; the curve is sometimes like a triangle.

(p) Wide space at corners. (This variety is natural to d, e, f).

(s) Line or lines at sides of panes only (not at top

or bottom).

In addition, when the stamps are printed in sheets of more than two panes, the "gutters" are sometimes filled in with ornamentation.

(x) "Gutters" filled in with a row of pillars shaded with horizontal lines. On the horizontal gutters the pillars are standing up whilst on the vertical gutters they are lying down.

Sometimes, but very rarely, the outer margins of the sheets are ornamented, two varieties (if not more) being known to collectors of recent British stamps (Queen's head series).

(y) Series of spaced parallel lines.

(z) Long pillar (usually one on the vertical margins and two on the horizontal margins) shaded with parallel lines as in x.

For further particulars of these latter, see the London Philatelic Society's work on British stamps.

As regards the date of the above varieties, it may be mentioned that the ½d. Queen's Head, letter A, is found with variety a only, whilst control letters B, C, D, E are found with either a or b; letters D, E, F occur bn, and B, C, E, F, G. etc., bm. We can therefore roughly estimate the first date of bm and bn as 1888, the latter being quickly superseded as regards British stamps (see English Specialist's Journal (4.96/123). System b ruled until some time after the appearance of the King Edward issues, and as most of the first plates are still in use, it is still being printed. But no new plates are being made with these continuous lines, either for Great Britain or for the Colonies. The Indian ‡a.. ‡a. and 1a., issued on 1.8.02, had the marginal lines variety bm, but the other values issued early in 1903 had them fo. For the time being, therefore, we may roughly estimate the date of the change from b to e and f as 1.1.03. Varieties e and d are scarce and were chiefly used for the British bi-coloured stamps of the 1887 series.

The best way to collect the marginal varieties is to take the whole margin of the sheet with just two or three stamps attached (at least one should be left). The other spaces can be filled with common used stamps. If this is inconvenient, the whole of the bottom horizontal margin should be taken, with two or three stamps attached above the control letter. If the collection should cease at any time to interest these stamps can always be cashed and there is, besides, the possibility that some of them may become rare.

In E.W.S.N., Nos. 132, 134, 148 and 163, we described the first varieties of the current King's Head British stamps; according to the table given above they were as follows:-

IVCH AIN	ove they	were as i	OHOWS.		
Duty.	Printed Sheets.	Issued Sheets.	Head Plate.	Duty Plate.	Gutters
₫d.		240	bm		x
ıd.		240	bm		x
1 <u>1</u> d.	240 ?	240	ь	b s	_
2 d .	240 ?	240	b	cp :	_
2 <u>1</u> d.	240 ?	240	bm	<u>. </u>	x
зd.	240 ?	240	ь		
4đ.	240 ?	240	c ?	b	_
5d.	240 ?	240	ь	cþ t	_
ōd.	240 ?	240	bm	<u> </u>	x
gd.	80?	80	ь	b	x
rod.	96?	36	?	b	x
1/-	240 ?	120	b §	b §	_
2/6	112?	56	b		x
5/-	112?	56	b		x
10/-	112?	56	b	_	x
£i	80?	40 ?	ь	_	x
	• • • •				•

** b alone, signifies that the particulars as regards the corner sub-varieties have not been recorded.

The red bars sometimes fail to print.

The blue bars are misplaced, owing to the old duty plates having been made use of.

The lines are apparently both m with the corners chipped away afterwards.

Those collectors who are in a position to submit the above or other varieties of the current issue would confer a favour by doing so, as we are anxious to make our record complete.

Envelope Dies (268 Z 269) .- Mr. R. Morris has shown us the 1d. King's Head die 65, postmarked 27.10.04, also die 64 dated 12.10.04. Our list now stands:-





Envelope Stamps. List of die-numbers known.

∄d. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 55.

id. Dies 7 to 30; 43 to 65. 14d., 4d., 10d., 1/-. Dies 1.

2d. Dies 1, 2. 21d. Die 3. 3d. Dies 1, 2. 6d. Dies 1 to 8.

3d. Registration, Dies 1 to 11.

The Colonial Stamp Market's envelopes were stamped last week from die 45 of the 1d. and

die 61 of the 1d., the latter showing different

marks of wear to the earlier specimens we saw.

Early Date Records (268 L 269).—The following new records have been shown us.

3d. rose London, E., 26.5.62 M. Raffalovich. gd. bistre " 26.5.62

The two are used together on one envelope.

Newspaper Stamps (149 B 269)-Mr. W. Barnard writes:—"I enclose a cutting from the Illustrated London News, of Dec. 21st, 1861, about Newspaper Stamps. I notice that in my copies, the issue of 3rd July, 1858, has the red one penny stamp with Rose, Shamrock and Thistle, and the issue of 18th July, 1858, begins the issue of N.1., the black stamp. In 1856, all the stamps appear to be red."



NEWSPAPER STAMPS.

An official return of the stamps issued to the newspapers of the United Kingdom from June 1860 to June 1861 has just been published. The following extract from it, referring to some of the principal daily and weekly metropolitan journals, will afford a rough kind of index to the circulation and status of these publications. It should, however, be borne in mind that the stamped edition of any paper forms but a small fraction of its entire issue. Still, the number of stamps used by the different journals may be accepted as criteria, though necessarily partial and imperfect ones, of the extent of their circulation; and it will be seen, by referring to the second column of thetable given below, where the average number for each issue is shown, that the Illustrated London News is greatly in advance of the Illustrated London Average Issue
Stramps used in Average Issue

	Stamps use	
	One Yea	ar. of Stamps for
		each Numbe
Illustrated London News	1,213,85	2 23,344
	. 3,046,26	6 9732
Bell's Weekly Messenger	. 435,300	0 8371
Dall's Life is Landon	. 303.00	0 5827
Guardian	. 213,113	5 4098
Weekly Dispatch	. 173,75	
	170,00	
***	. 120,00	
/ Yhan a	78,00	
No. of the control of	. 77,00	
T1	76,57	
111 A A A A A	. 60,00	
12	. 358,90	
Press	52,00	
Parameter in the second	50.75	
Patriot	47,12	
Morning Post	270,00	
Era	42,21	8 812
Lady's Newspaper	41.67	
John Bull	37,50	0 721
Spectator	31,00	
Wesleyan Times	30,00	
	180,00	
Daily News	163,95	
Morning Herald	147.06	
Sunday Times	23.72	
Sun	118,70	

Of the 1,213,852 stamps used last year by the Illustrated London News 1,053,964 were penny ones, whilst of the remainder 125,992 were threehalfpenny and 33,896 twopenny ones.

FIJI ISLANDS (260 Q 269).—King's Head Postcards are recorded as issued, by Le Timbrophile Belge (11.04/75).

Postcards. Type of Grenada King's Head postcards.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and $\frac{1}{2}$ d. $+\frac{1}{2}$ d. green on cream card. id. and id. + id. carmine ,, ,,

MALTA (265 G 269).-Lieut, W. R. Gatt informs us that the 1d. value was issued on 6.11.04 with multiple watermark.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple.

∄d. green.

Issued in sheets of 240, 4 panes of 60 (each to rows of 6), as formerly.

MARTINIQUE (263 I 269).—L'Echo de la Timbrologie (10.04/479) chronicles two varieties of the toc. on 30c. and toc. on 5f. provisionals chronicled by us in E.W.S.N. No. 263. The variety appears from our contemporary's illustrations to have a thicker back than the normal type and a serif instead of a ball at the upper extremity of the letter "C." It occurs twice on each sheet of 50 stamps, on Nos. 2 and 35.

NATAL (267 V 269).—Le Timbrophile Belge (11.04/75) states that the 1d. King's Head postcards have now been issued, but that the 1d. reply cards and 1d. letter-cards recorded long ago with 'specimen' overprint have not yet been issued. (See E.W.S.N. No. 149.)

PANAMA, CANAL ZONE (264 F 269).—The following note is from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (10.04/352). "References have been frequently made in the press during the past week to the mutterings of discontent emanating from the Isthmus, but the World gives the four specific complaints lodged with President Roosevelt. We consider these of sufficient interest to publish, and one will prove of particular interest to our readers. They read as follows:

1. Establishment of absolute sovereignty over the canal strip instead of mere use for canal

purposes.

2. Raising the prohibitive barrier of the Dingley tariff around the Canal Zone and treating the Republic of Panama as a foreign nation so far as commerce and trade with the zone are concerned.

3. Seizure of the ports of Panama and Colon and collection of all port charges from entering and clearing vessels.

4. Establishment of United States post-offices within the Canal Zone, thus indicating absolute sovereignty as well as reducing postage rates to the United States to two cents while people without the zone must pay five cents.

"These complaints come very close to accusing the U.S. of bad faith and we are told that unless existing conditions are changed the trade of the country and the credit of the government will be ruined. Panama makes a demand upon the United States for (1) a reciprocity treaty; (2) amendments to the existing treaty that shall prevent Panama's being stripped of its powers and resources; (3) equitable division of port charges; (4) withdrawal of the U.S. post offices; (5) relinquishment of the claim of absolute sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Here is a pretty kettle of fish indeed, and it is reported that Pres. Roosevelt has assigned to Sec. Taft the duty of treating with the situation and he will shortly go to Panama if not already on his way.

way.

"It is not in our province to go into the details of the problems represented in this situation. The grievances of Panama merchants are no doubt real and the U.S. will seek to placate them. In this act of pacification the patriotic philatelist very philosophically gathers in the current set of adhesives and wishes the government "good luck" in its negotiations."

RUSSIA (246 T 269). — According to the American Journal of Philately the following has now been issued.



Adhesive. Vertically laid paper. 50 kop., violet and green.

SPAIN (244 P 269).—In addition to the 5c., the London Philatelist (10.04/259) chronicles the 10c. and 25c. also imperforate.



Adhesives. Errors, imperforate. 5c. green. 10c. rose.

25c. blue.

TRANSVAAL (264 S 269).—We have seen some sheets of the 1d. with single watermark which have a different system of marginal lines to the first printing.

The duty plate, as heretofore, has the continuous line bm (see table of varieties under Great Britain) but the head plate, formerly bm also, has had the lines cut so as to resemble style cm, the lines being still curved or "continuous" at the corners. In E.W.S.N. No. 242 and 256 we briefly referred to this variety and supposed that a new head-plate No. 2 had been brought into use, but we now find it to be plate 1, which has been altered. We should hardly have thought that the different systems of marginal lines were of such importance as to warrant the expense of altering the plate. No fewer than 112 cuts had to be made in the outer lines of the four panes, and they are done fairly regularly, being 2 to 3mm, wide except on the left hand margin of the sheet where spaces measure 5 to 6mm. This alteration will enable the first printing of the King's Head &d. stamps

with single watermark to be distinguished from

An International Stamp.

A CORRESPONDENT recently drew the attention of Lord Stanley to a suggestion, which will be brought forward at a future postal congress, for the establishment of an international postage stamp, and the Postmaster-General was asked whether it was likely the British postal authorities would lend their assistance to the idea. The following reply has been received:—

"G.P.O., London, Oct. 25, 1904.
"Sir,—With reference to your letter of the 19th inst. I am directed by the Postmaster-General to acquaint you that various projects for an international postage stamp have been brought forward from time to time, but that none of these schemes has so far proved accept-

able, chiefly on account of the financial objections consequent on various rates of exchange.

"Various proposals made with the object of enabling persons sending letters abroad to prepay a reply will be discussed at the Postal Union Congress, to be held at Rome next year. But in the meantime the Postmaster-General is unable to express any opinion respecting them, or to forecast the result.—Yours, &c.,

"Е. Скавв."

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press. Ecuador, 1902 surcharges, ET 10.04/481. Transvaal, First Republic, Notes on Stamps of.

R. B. Yardley, LP. 10.04/239.

Montevideo, 240c. red; ET 10.04/458. Norway, The Skilling Stamps of, M W S N 10.04/341.

Values of Foreign Coins.

Washington, October 1, 1904.

In pursuance of the provisions of Section 25 of the Act of August 28, 1894, I hereby proclaim the following estimate by the Director of the Mint of the values of foreign coins to be the values of such coins in terms of the money account of the United States, to be followed in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise exported to the United States on and after October 1, 1904, expressed in any of such metallic currencies.

ny of such metallic c				H. A. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary.
Country. Sta	indard.	Monetary teri	Value in ms of U.S old dollar	. Coins.
Argentine Republic,	Gold,		\$0.965	Gold: argentine (\$4.824) and ½ argentine. Silver peso and divisions.
				(Gold: former system—4 florins (\$1.929), 8 florins (\$3.858), ducat (\$2.287) and 4 ducats (\$9.149).
Austria Hungary,	Gold,	Crown,	.203	Silver: 1 and 2 florins. Gold: present system—20 crowns (\$4.052); 10
Belgium,	Gold.	Franc,	.193	Gold: 10 and 20 francs. Silver: 5 francs.
Bolivia,	Silver,	Boliviano.		Silver: boliviano and divisions.
Brazil, British Possessions, N.	Gold,	Milreis,	.546	Gold: 5, 10, and 20 milreis. Silver: ½, 1, and 2 milreis.
All (except Newfind.) Central Amer. States—		Dollar,	1.000	
Costa Rica,	Gold,	Colon,	.465	Gold: 2, 5, 10 and 20 colons (\$9.307). Silver: 5, 10, 25 and 50 centimos.
British Honduras, Guatemala, j	Gold,	Dollar,	1.000	
Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador,	Silver,	Peso,	.422	Silver: peso and divisions.
Chile,	Gold,	Peso,	.365	Gold: escudo (\$1.825), doubloon (\$3.650), and condor (\$7.300). Silver: peso and divisions.
China,	Silver,	Tael,	_	•
Amoy,	Silver,	Tael,	.691	
Canton, Chefoo,	Silver, Silver,	Tael, Tael,	.689 .661	
Chin Kiang,	Silver,	Tael,	.675	
Fuchau,	Silver,	Tael,	.639	
Haikwan (Customs)	Silver,	Tael,	.703	
Hankow,	Silver,	Tael,	.647	
Hongkong,	Silver,	Tael,	(*) 50:	
Nankin,	Silver,	Tael, Tael,	.684 .648	
Niuchwang, Ningpo,	Silver, Silver,	Tael,	.665	
Pekin,	Silver,	Tael,	.674	
Shanghai,	Silver,	Tael,	.63i	
Swatow,	Silver,	Tael,	.639	
Takau,	Silver,	Tael,	.696	
Tientsin,	Silver,	Tael,	.670	Gold: condor (So feet) and develop condor. Silver: nece
Colombia, Cuba,	Gold, Gold,	Dollar, Peso,	.910	Gold: condor (\$9.647) and double-condor. Silver: peso. Gold: Doubloon Isabella, centen (\$5.017). Alphonse (\$4.823). Silver: peso.
Denmark,	Gold,	Crown,	.268	Gold: 10 and 20 crowns.
Ecuador,	Gold,	Sucre,	.487	Gold: 10 sucres (\$4.8665). Silver: sucre and divisions.
Egypt,	Gold,	Pound (100 pia)	·4·943)	Gold: pound (100 piasters), 5, 10, 20 and 50 piasters. Silver: 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 piastres.
Finland,	Gold,	Mark,	.193	Gold: 20 marks (\$3.859), 10 marks (\$1.93).
France, German Empire,	Gold, Gold,	Franc, Mark,	.193 .238	Gold: 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 francs. Silver: 5 francs. Gold: 5, 10 and 20 marks.
Great Britain,	Gold,	Pound sterling	4.866 1	Gold: 5, 10 and 20 marks. Gold: sovereign (pound sterling) and ½ sovereign.
Greece,	Gold,	Drachma	-	Gold: 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 drachmas. Silver: 5 drachmas.
Haiti,	Gold,	Gourde,	.965	Gold: 1,2,5 and 10 gourdes. Silver: gourde & divisions.
India,	Gold,	Pound sterling	•	Gold: sovereign (pound sterling). Silver: rupee and divisions.
Italy, Japan,	Gold, Gold,	Lira, Yen,	.193	Gold: 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 lire. Silver: 5 lire, Gold: 5, 10 and 20 yen. Silver: 10, 20 and 50 sen.
Liberia,	Gold,	Dollar,	.498 1.000	Cold. 3, 10 and 20 Juli. Shiver. 10, 20 and 30 sen.
Mexico,	Silver,	Dollar,	.458	Gold: dollar (\$0.983), 2½, 5, 10 and 20 dollars. Silver: dollar (or peso) and divisions.
Netherlands,	Gold,	Florin,	.402	Gold: 10 florins. Silver: 1, 1 and 21 florins.
Newfoundland,	Gold,	Dollar,	1.014	
Norway, Persia,	Gold, Silver,	Crown. Kran,	.268 .078	
Peru,	Gold,	Sol,	.487	Gold: libra (\$4.8665). Silver: sol and divisions.
Philippine Islands,	Gold,	Peso,	.500	Silver peso: 50, 20 and 10 centavos.
Portugal,	Gold,	Milreis,	1.080	Gold: 1, 2, 5 and 10 milreis.
Russia,	Gold,	Ruble,	.515	rubles (\$3.859). Silver: 1, 1 and 1 ruble.
Spain,	Gold,	Peseta,	.193	
Sweden, Switzerland,	Gold, Gold,	Crown, Franc,	.268	
Turkey,	Gold,	Piaster.	.193 .044	
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Uruguay,	Gold,	Peso,	1.034	Gold: peso. Silver: peso and divisions.

NOTE. — The coins of silver-standard countries are valued by their pure silver contents, at the average market price of silver for the three months preceding the date of this circular.

• The "British dollar" has the same legal value as the Mexican dollar in Hongkong, the Straits Settlements and Labuan.
† The sovereign is the standard coin of India, but the rupee (\$0.3244§) is the money of account, current at 15 to the sovereign.

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FOREIGN HIGH VALUES. The following are our sale prices for mint	1448 ,,	ny, 1900,2m bl 2/4 0/1 ,, 3m.lil 3/6* 0/11*	1621 Port. Col., '97, 300r. bl	1/2 — 1/7 —	1817 Japan, 1888, 1y. rose 2/8 0/1 1818 ,, 1899, ty. rose 2/4 0/2*
unused and fine postally used specimens. We are willing to purchase for cash at 3d. in the		,, 5m.bi-c 5/10 4/4* 1902, 1m.ros 1/2 0/1	1623 ,, 'or, 50or. bk 1624 ,, 70or. lil		1825 Liberia, 1892, \$1 blue 3/4 2/3* 1826 ,, ,, \$2 brn 6/8 4/0*
1/- discount, (stamps quoted 2d. or more only). An asterisk 'denotes "temporarily out of stock" and in such cases we are willing to	1451 ,,	,, 2m. (Gothic) 2/6 o/1*	(Special names—Angola, Cab Verde, Lourenco - Marque	10-	1827 ,, ,, \$5 rose 18/8 6/8* Persia, see "Quotations."
buy at 2d. in the 1/- discount. Mint Fine	1452 ,,	,, 2m. (Roman) 2/4 o/1	Moçambique, Congo, Guir St. Thomé é Principe, Za	ié, m-	1831 Siam, 1887, 64a. bi-c 2/0 0/3* 1832 ,, 1900, 64a. ,, 1/4 0/8
Unused Used 1301 Austria, 1890, 1g. blue 2/0° 0/1	1453 ,, 1454 ,,	,, 3m. lil 3/6 o/3* ,, 5m. bi-c 5/10 o/7*	besia, Inhambane — suppli unused only),	ed	S. & C. America.
1302 ,, ,, 2g. rose 3/11* 0/2 1303 ,, 1896, 1g. lil 2/0* 0/1*	1461 Germa 1462 ,,	n Col. 1901, 1m. 1/2 —	1641 Macau, 1897, 47a. blue 1642 , 1900, 78a. blk	<u> </u>	1851 Argentine, 1891, 1p. bl 5/4* 1/4
1304 ,, ,, 2g. gr 3/11 0/3° 1305 ,, 1900, 1k. rose 1/0 0/1	1463 ,,		1647 Timor, 1897, 47a. lil 1648 ,, 1900, 78a. blue		1852 ,, 5p. ,, 26/8* 6/8* 1853 ,, 20p. gr 80/0* 40/0*
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1311 Bavaria, 1874, 1m. lil 1/2 0/1 1312 ,, 1876, 2m. or 2/4 0/1*	Marshal	iautschou, Marianen, I, Samoa, Togo— can I out and supplied un-	1654 ,, 1903, 1r. blue		1856 ,, 2p. grn 6/8* o/6 1857 ,, 5p. bl 10/8* o/8*
1313 ,, 1901, 3m. br 3/6* 1/3* 1314 ,, ,, 5m. gr 5/10* 2/6*	used only	7). . Afr., 1901, 1r. 1/7 —	1661 Mozam. Co., 1894, 5001	.37 =	1858 ,, 1899, 1p.bic2/o o/3 1859 ,, 5p. ,, 10/o o/8*
1319 Belgium, 1865, 1fr. lil 10/8 2/3 1320 ,, 1870, 1f. lil 1/8* 0/2	1472 ,, 1473 ,,	,, 2r. 3/2 — ,, 3r. 4/9 —	1662 ,, ,, 1000r. lil 1665 Roumania, 1893, 1l. bi-	. 3/8* 2/8*	1860 ,, ,, 10p. ,, 20/0* 2/4* 1861 ,, 20p. ,, 40/0* 6/8*
1321 ,, 1878, 5fr. br 12/0 12/0° 1322 ,, 1884, 1f. red 2/0 0/1	1481 Greece	, 1886, 1d. grey 1/4 0/1 1896, 2d. brn 2/2 0/8*	1(66 ,, ,, 21. ,	, 2/0 0/1	1870 Bolivia, 1897, 2 bol . 4/0* 3/4* 1871 ,, 1899, 1b. lil 2/8* 1/2
1323 ,, 1886, 2f. lil 2/6 0/3 1324 ,, 1893, 1f. rose 1/4 0/1	1483 ,,	,, 5d. grn 4/0 3/8* ,, 10d. brn 8/0 6/8*		2/3 2/3*	1872 ,, 1901, 2b. brn 4/0* 2/4* 1876 Brazil, 1891, 2000r. lil 1/4 0/2*
1325 ,, 1893, 2f. lil 2/0 0/2* 1326 ,, 1900, 1f. yel 1/0 0/1*	1485 ,,	1901, 1d. blk 0/9 0/2*		5/6 5/6* 35/0* —	1880 Chile, 1892, 1p. brn 1/2* 0/4* Colombia, see "Quotations."
1330 Bosnia, 1900, 1k. rose 1/0 0/4 1331 ,, ,, 2k. blue 2/0 1/8*	1487 ,,	,, 3d. silv 2/1 1/8*	1676 , ,, 7r. ,, 1677 ,, 1889, 1r. ,,	45/0° — 2/6 o/3	Costa Rica, do. 1883 Dom. Rep., 1880, 1p. gld 3/4* 1,0
1332 ,, 1901, 5k. gr 5/0* 4/0* 1336 Bulgaria, 1879, 1fr. bi-c. 1/8 0/8*	1489 ,,	,, 5d. gold 3/4 1/8* 1902, 2d. brn 2/0 1/3*	1678 ,, ,, 3½r. ,, 1679 ,, ,7r. ,,	8/7 2/8* 17/2* 3/4*	1884 ,, 1891, ip. ro 5/4* 3/4*
1337 ,, 1887, 1l. ,, 2/0* 0/8	1501 ,,	d, 1888, 1g. lil 2/3 0/1* ,, 2½g. rose 8/8* 0/11*		10/8* 8/0*	1886 ,, 1899, 1p. bl 5/0* 3/4*
1339 ,, ,, 3l. blk 3/4 2/6*	1502 ,,	1892, 1g. lil 2/8* 0/2* 1896, 50c. bi-c 1/1 0/1*	1685 1895, 1l. blue 1686 1892, 2l. bin	5/4 4/0° 2/0° 1/4°	1887 ,, ,, 2p. br 10/0* 6/8* 1888 ,, 1901, 1p. bi -c 2/4* 1/8* Ecuador, see "Quotations."
1341 ,, ,, 31. ,, 3/0 1/10*	1504 ,,	$\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{2}{4}$ $\frac{0}{2}$	1687 ,, 5l. lil 1688 1903, 1l. grn	4/0* 4/0* 1/0* 1/0*	1896 Guatemala, 1902,
1346 ,, ,, 2d. brn 2/0 1/7*	1506 ,,	,, 5g. ,, 10/8° 3/0 1899, 1g. grn 1/11 0/2	1689 ,, 2l. lil 1690 ,, 5l. blue	2/0 2/0 5/0* 5/0*	1897 ,, 2p. ,, — 1/2*
1347 ,, ,, 5d. grn 5/0 3/4* 1352 D.W. Indies, 1876, 50c. 2/8 2/0 1354 Finland, 1867, 1m. or 26/8* 10/8	1508 ,,	,, 2½g. lil 4/11 0/10° ,, 5g. rose 9/9 2/3*	1696 Servia, 1894, 1d. grn 1697 , 1896, 1d. red	0/1 0,1* 0/11 0/4*	1900 Hayti, 1898, 1g. lil 2/0* 1/8* Honduras, see Quotations."
1355 ,, 1877, 1m. lil 12/0° 0/4		o, 2 gg. bi-c 3/0° o/6	1698 ,, 1903, 1d. brn 1699 ,, 1901, 3d. rose	1/1° 0,6° 3/4 1/7°	1903 Mexico, 1884, 5p. blue 26/8* 8/8* 1904 ,, 10p. ,, 40/0* 20/0*
1357 ,, ,, 5m. ,, 13/6* 13/6	1522 Curaça	3, 2½g. ,, 6/8 o/11* o, 1879, 2½g. bi-c 5/4 3/8	1700 ,, ,, 5d. lil 1701 ,, 1903, 3d. lil	5/4 2/7 3/0° 1/7*	1905 ,, 1891, 5p. red 33/4* 20/0* 1906 ,, 10p. ,, 40/0* 33/4*
1358 ,, ,, 10m. ,, 15/0* 11/0* 1359 ,, 1890, 1m. ,, 1/6 0/1	1523 1527 Surina:	1889, 14g. ,, 5/4° 3/0 m, 1873, 24g. ,, 5/7° 3/4°	1702 ,, ,, 5d. brn 1703 ,, 1904, 3d. grn	5/0" 2/7"	1907 ,, 1892, 5p. grn 53/4* 26/8* 1908 ,, 10p. ,, 66/8* 50/0*
1360 ,, ,, 5m. ,, 5/4° 4/0 1361 ,, ,, 10m. ,, 10/3° 4/0		1884, 1g. ,, 2/3* 1/4 ry, 1887, it. ,, 1/8* 0/1	1704 ,, ,, 5d. lil 1711 Spain, 1872, 10p. grn	4/8	1909 ,, 1895, 1p. brn 3/4* 2/0* 1910 ,, 5p. red 11/2 8/0*
1362 ,, 1891, 1r. ,, 3/4 1/7° 1363 ,, ,, 3½r. ,, 13/4° 6/0°	1533 " 1534 "	,, 3f. ,, 6/8° o/r 1900, 1k. red 1/0 o/1°		20/0° 20/0° 10/8° 13/4°	1911 ,, ,, 10p. blue 22/4* 11/0* 1912 ,, 1899, 1p. bl-c 2/0* 0/7*
1364 ,, ,, 7r. ,, 26/8 14/8* 1865 ,, 1900, 10m. ,, 9/9* 6/8	1535 ,, 1536 ,,	1901, 2k. blue 1/11 0/2* 1900, 3k. ,, 3/0* 0/1	1717 ,. 1875, 1cp. blue 1719 ,, 1876, 10p. red	6/8 6/8* 1/4* 2/0*	1913 ,, ,, 5p. ,, 10/0* 3/4* Nicaragua, see " Quotations."
1367 France, 1849, 1f. rose 55/0° 1/9 1368 ,, 1853, 1f. rose 20/0° 10/0	1537 ,, 1543 Iceland	1901, 5k. lil 4/10 0/3 , 1902, 1k. bi-c 1/4* 1/6*	1721 ,, 1878, 10p. blue 1722 ,, 1879, 4p. grey	4/8 5/4* 3/4* 0/6*	1918 Panama, 1892, 1p. lake 3/0* 1/4 1921 Paraguay, 1901, 1p. ind 1/0* 0/8
1369 ,, 1869, 5f. lilac 20/0° 2/3 1370 ,, 1877, 5f. lilac 4/8 0/3	1544 " 1545 "	1904, 2k. ,, 2/8* 3/0* 5k. ,, 6/8* 7/6*	1723 ,, 1879, 10p. brn 1724 ,, 1889, 4p. rose	10.8° 2/0° 3/4° 0/3°	1925 Peru, 1895, 1s. rose 1/8* 2/0* 1926 ,, 1899, 5s. or 12/0* 5/4*
1371 ,, 1900, 2f. brown 2/0 0/3 1372 ,, 1f. oblong 1/0 0/1	1552 ,, 1	863, 21. red 1/8° 0/2 879, 21. red 1/10° 1/7°	1725 ,, ,, 10p. red 1726 ,, 1901, 4p. lil	6/8* o/8* 2/8 o/5*	1927 ,, ,, 10s. green 24/0* 10/8* 1928 ,, 1896, 1s. red 2/4* 0/4*
1373 ,, ,, 2f. ,, 2/0 0/3 1374 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 4/8 0/8	1554 ,, 1	889, 5l. gr & rd 1/10* 0/2* 891, 5l. r & bl 4/0 0/6*	1727 ,, ,, 10p. or Sweden,	6/8 1/7*	1929 ,, ,, 28. lake 4/8° 0/7° Salvador, see "Quotations."
French F.P.O., 1380 1902, 1f. ,, 1/0 0/5	1856 ,,	901, Il. bi-c 1/0 0/1 4/8 —	1745 1872, 1rkd., bi-c 1746 1878, 1k. bi-c	8/o* 0/4 1/8 0/1	1936 Uruguay, 1877, 1p. bl 10/0 2/0 1937 ,, 1890, 1p. lil 6/0 2/8
1381 ,, 2f. ,, 2/0 1/3* 1382 ,, 5f. ,, 4/8 2/8*	1562 ,,	b., 1882, 1f. lil 2/0* 0/6* ,, 5f. brn 5/4 4/0*	1747 1900, 1k. ,, 1748 1903, 5k. blue	1/4 0/1 6/2 2/8*	1938 ,, 1894, 1p. bl 6/0* 4/0 1939 ,, 1900, 1p. grn 6/0 1/4
1391 Fr. Col., 1892, 2f. lilac 2/0 0/4* 1392 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 4/8 1/4*	1563 ,, 1564 ,,	1891, 1f. lil 1/0 0/3 ,, 2½f. grey 2/4 1/4*	1754 Switz., 1882, 1f. lil 1755 ,, 1902, 1f. red	1/0 0/1 1/0 0/1	1940 ,, 1894, 2p. red 12/0° 6/8 1941 ,, 3p. lil 18/0° 10/0°
(NOTE.—For prices of the different names see special list).		,, 5f. lake 4/8 3/8* 0, 1885, 5f. rose 40/0 30/0*	1756 ,, 1891, 3f. brn 1761 Turkey, 1901, Int., 25p	3/0 0/1 . 4/11 3/0	1942 ,, 1895, tp. Pt 9/0* 5/4* 1943 ,, 2p. ,, 16/0* 9/4*
1401 Djibouti, 1894, 2f. bi-c 2/8 3/2* 1402 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 6/8* 8/0*	1570 ,,	1891, 1f. blk 1/0 0/6* 5f. rose 4/8 3/4*	1762 ,, ,, 50p 1763 ,, ,, Ext., 25p		1944 ,, ,, 3p. ,, 24/8* 16/8* 1945 ,, 1897, 1p. ,, 5/4* 2/0*
1403 ,, ,, 25f. ,, 26/8* 13/4* 1404 ,, ,, 50f. ,, 53/4 26/8*	1576 ,,	(ro, 1894, 1f. gr 2/0 2/0 ,, 2f. brn 3/11 4/0*	1764 ,, ,, ,, 50p 1771 Wurtem., 1883, 2m. yel	. 2/8 o/2*	1946 ,, ,, 2p. ,, 11/4 3/4 1947 ,, 3p. ,, 16/8 4/8
1405 Obock, 1893, 2f. green 3/4 3/4 1406 ,, ,, 5f. rose 8/0* 8/0 1407 1804. 2f. bi c 2/8* 3/0*	1577 "	1898, 1f. bi-c 2/0 2/0* ,, 2f. ,, 3/11 3/11*	1772 ,, 1881, 5m.blu	e 6/8 4/8	Venezuela, see "Quotations." 1961 U.S.A., 1851
1408 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 6/8 6/8*	1579 ,,	1902, 1k. brn 1/0* 0/7 ,, 2k. brn 2/0 1/4	Asia and Afric	a.	1962 ,, 90c. bl 53/4* 53/4* 1963 ,, 1861, 90c. bl 33/4* 4/0*
1409 ,, ., 10f. ,, 13/4 13/4" 1410 ,, ,, 20f. ,, 26/8" 26/8" 1411 ,, ,, 50f. ,, 53/4" 46/8"		*,, 5k.or 4/11* 3/0* y, 1878, 1k. grn 1/4 o/1 ,, الجُهُدُ, blue 1/11 o/4	1781 China, 1897, \$1 rose	6/0* 4/0 13/4* 10/8*	1964 ,, 1864, 90c. bi-c 80/0* 30/0 1965 ,, 1870, 90c. rose 16/8* 0/8* 1966 ,, 1888, 90c. lil 8/0* 1/4
1412 Fr. Somali, if. or & lil 1/0 1/2*	1591 ,, 1592 ,, Portug	" žk. rose 2/7 o/3	1783 ,, ,, \$5 grn 1784 ,, 1898, \$1 red	50/0* 40/0* 2/4* I/4	1967 ,, 1890, 90c. or 4/0 0/8
1414 ,, 2f. gr & red 2/0 —		4, 1000r. bk 5/0* 1/0* 500r. bk . 4/0* 2/8*	1785 ,, ,, \$2 r & y 1786 ,, ,, \$5 grn	4/8 2/8 11/8 8/0*	1969 ,, ,, \$2 0/8 2/0*
1415 ,, 21. gr & bk 2/0 — 1416 ,, 5f. yel & bl 5/0* — 1417 ,, 5f. yel & bk 5/0* —	1598 188	7, 500r. lil 2/8* 0/4* 4, 300r. (Henry) 2/4* 1/7*	1791 Congo, 1885, 5f. lil 1792 ,, 1887, 5f. lil	10/0* 8/0* 10/0* 3/4*	1971 ,. ,, \$4 12/8* 8/0*
1421 F. Congo, 1900, 1f. bi-c 1/0 — 1422 ,, ,, 2f. ,, 2/0* —	1600 ,,	500r. ,, 3/8* 2/4* 1000r. ,, 5/8* 2/4*	1793 ,, 1891, 10f. yel 1794 ,, 1892, 5f. grey	10/8 6/8*	1973 ,, 1898, 50c. or 2/8* 0/1 1974 ,, ,, \$1 blk 4/8* 0/6
1423 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 5/0* — 1424 Madagas. 1904, 2f. blue 2/0 —		5, 30or. (St. A.) 8/0° 6/8 50or. , 10/0° 8/8*	1795 ,, 1894, If. lil 1796 ,, 1902, If. rose	1/0 0/4* 1/0 0/4*	1974 ,, \$2 blue 8/8* 3/4* 1976 ,, \$5 grn 21/4* 5/4*
1425 ,, ,, 5f. bk 4/11 — 1430 Indo-Ch. 1904, 2f. brn 2/0* —	1604 ,, 1605 ,,	1000r. ,, 13/4* 12/0* 300r. bl 1/2 0/1*	1797 ,, 1898, 31f. red 1798 ,, 1894, 5f. lake	3/4° 2/3° 5/0 1/2	1977 ,, Omaha, \$t 5/4 2/0* 1978 ,, \$2 10/8* 3/7*
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For the 1904-1905 Season.

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			Lot of	1/10
1 2*	1840-41, 1, 1, 2, 2d.		4	13/0
	1847-54, octag. 6, 10d., 1		3	•3/6.
3	1855-56, 4, 6d., 1/-		3	6/8
4	1862, 3, 4, 6, 9d., 1/-			10/2
5 6	1865.72, 3, 4, 6, 6, 6, 9, 1	ou., 1/-, 2/-		2d.
	1858-70, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2\(\frac{1}{2}\).	أند الدادي	4	7/8
7 8	1873-76, 21, 21, 3, 4, 4, 4, 6			11d.
	1833, 3, 6d			7d.
9	1880-81, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2,		•	6/2
10	1883-84, 11, 2, 21, 3, 4, 5			
11	1883-84, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-			2/7
12A *	$1887-92, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{2}{2}, \frac{1}{2}$			8/1
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15*	1902, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-	•	• 3	3/1/2
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17	1862-89, 1, 6d		. 2	2/8
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ι8*	$\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 4d.			3/11
184	$\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6d.	, 1/-	. 6	44/7
19*	1902, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 6d.,	r/-	. 7	3/0
B	ahamas.			
20A*	1859, 1, 4, 6d			12/8
21*	1884, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/-, 5	l	. 6	7/8
214	,, 1, 2½, 4, 6d., 1/		- 5	2/10
22*	1901, 1, 5d.		_	6d.
В	arbados.			
25 A	1852, green, blue		. 2	6/8
26	1859, 1, 1, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1	/-, 1/	. 8	11/2
27A	$1882, \frac{1}{9}, 1, 2\frac{1}{9}, 3, 4, 6d.,$	1/	. 7	10/9
28A	$1847, \frac{1}{7}, \frac{1}{8}, \frac{1}{1}, \frac{2}{8}, \frac{1}{5}, \frac{1}{6}, \frac{1}{8}, \frac{1}{1}$	10d	. 8	10/0
29*	$1892, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6,$	3, 10d., 2/6	10	4/6
В	echuanaland.			
30A	1887, 1, 2, 3, 4d.		. 4	5/0
31*	1887, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 5/-		. 4	6/0
В	ermuda.			
32	$1865, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6d		
	1/-, 1/-		. 12	3/2
32A	1865, old colours, ½, 2d.,	1/	• 3	3/2
33*_	1902, ½, 1, 3d	••	• 3	5 d .
В	s.C. Africa.			
34A	1895, 1, 2, 4, 6d., 1/-	••	. 5	10/10
35A*	,, 2/6, 3/		. 2	15/4
361	1897, black centre, 1, 2,		. 5	3/8
37^	1900, lilac centre, 1, 4,	bd	. 3	1/3
	B.E. Africa.			
414	$1896, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, \frac{21}{2}, \frac{3}{2}, \frac{4}{4}, \frac{4}{4}$	1, 5, 7 1 , 82		4/3
42A	1, 2, 3, 4, 5rs.	• •	- 5	29/4
	British Guiana.			_ 1.
50	1860, 1, 1, 2, 4, 8, 12, 2		. 7	27/3
52*	1876, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 24	ic.	7	1/10
;	Any of these sets can be sent o deposited.	n approval,	if thei	r is value

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59A	1865, surch., 1, 6c 2	5d.	129* 1887, ½, 1, 2½d 3	1/4
60A*	1891, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 24, 25c. 9	8/6	129A ,, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$ d 4	2/8
	itish South Africa.	· (130A 1898, 2, 4, 6d., 1/- (bi-c.) 4	Y.,
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66*	יין ויין וד ול וב וב ול ופיים ב	3/2	Gold Coast.	
66A	Same 8 1896, dots, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8d., 1/- 8	2/0	135 1875, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/-, 2/ 9	3/0
67*		4/5	$t36^{\circ}$ Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, I, 2d 3	3/2
67A	.,	3/1	136A Same 3	12/0
68A*		3/1	Grenada.	
_	anada. 1851. Pence. ሕ, 3, 6, 7ሕ, 10d 5	88/o	139 1860, 1, 6d 2	1/7
75		6/4	1416 1003, 9, 1, -, -, 7, -, -, -,	26/8
76	39, -1 -, 31121 -,-	4/6	$142A$ $1895, \frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, 8d., 1/ 8	3/11
77		5⅓d.	143A* 1898, Pict., 23d I	зd.
78*		5/6	Hong Kong.	
79A		7/6		1/10
80A*	1897, Jub., ½,1,2,3,5,6,8,10,15,20c. 10	710		•
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81	103\\ u_101\\	2/11	155 $1892, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1, 1, 1, \frac{1}{2}, 2, 2as 9$	1/4
8IA		11d.	155A Same 9	121
82	1898, Fig. ½, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 20c. 11		156* 2½, 2½, 3, 4, 4½, 8, 12a., 1, 1r 9	4d. 6/8
82A		3/7	1 1 June Comment without and Bred at	3/0
82C		2/6 1d.	157* 2, 3, 5rs	
83	1899, Map, 2c. blue and grey sea 2	_	$158*$ $1902, K., \frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 3, 4, 6, 8a. 9$	4d.
83A	Same 2	3d. 4d.	Ionian Islands.	
84*	1903, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10c., King 5	4 u ·	160A 1859, yellow, blue, rose 3	12/0
	ape Colony.	19/0	Jamaica.	
85	1853, Triangular, 1, 4, 6d., 1/		161^* $1860, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6d., 1/- 11$	1/5
89	1880, 3d. on 4d	7d. 2d.	161C ,, 1, 1, 2, 2, 6d. (old colours) 6	13/5
90	1896, Hope stand, 1, 1, 3d, TB1d. 4	6d.	161D ,, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 4, 6, 1/- ·· ·· 5 162 1889, 1, 2, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. · · · · 3	2/10
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92*	$1900, \frac{1}{2}, 1d. \dots 2$	2d.	Labuan.	
924	Same 2	2d.	165A 1879, 2, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 40c 7	5/10
93*	1901, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 6d., 1/ 5	2/5	1650 Same, without 400 6	3/5
С	eylon.		166A 1893, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24C 9	5/1
94	1857, 1, 2, 2, 5, 5, 6, 10d., 1/· 8	16/11	168 1902, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18, 25, 50	
95	,, oct., 4, 8, 9d., 2/ 4	13/10	(postally) 1 9	3/11
96*	$1857.68, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 3d.$ 3	8/3	Lagos.	
96A*	Same 3	14/4	169° $1874, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}d$ 3	2d.
98	1872-99, 16, 24, 32, 36, 48, 64, 96c. 7	12/0	169A Same 3	6d.
100	1885-99, 8, 16, 24, 36c. surchd 4	4/6	170° 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6d., 1/ 8	14/8
IOIV	1886-1900, 3, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30, 75c. 7	3/3	170A 1, 2, 2, 3, 6d., 1/ 6	23/8
102A	Old colours, 3, 15, 28c 3	1/5	171* 1887, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7½, 10d., 1/ 8	3/0
106*	1903, K., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 15, 25, 30c. 9	5d.	171A Same 8	5/6
	ook Islands.		_ Leeward Islands.	
1071	18g2, I, I½, 2½, Iod 4	7/4	$173A$ $1890, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 2\frac{1}{2}, 4, 6, 7d., 1/ 7$	3/8
108	$1893, \frac{1}{2}, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6, 10d., 1/-9$		Malta.	
100A	Old colours, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 , 1 , $2\frac{1}{2}$ d 4	1/2	175 1886, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 4d., 1/ 6	1/0
C	yprus.		176 1899, \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{4}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{6}	1/10
110	$1881, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, 1, 2, 4, 6pi.$ 6		177* 1903, K., ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4d., 1/ 7	_
IIIA	1894, ქ, 靠, 1, 2, 4, 6, 9pi	3/5		
F	alkland Islands.		Mauritlus.	14/0
116A	1878, 6d. green 1		181 1854, 6, 6d., 1/- red 3	2/8
117*_	$\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6, 9d., 1/ 8	4/1	184 1880, 1, 2, 2, 4, 4, 8, 17, 25, 50, 50c, 10	8/4
	Fiji Islands.			4d.
I 20A	1879, "V.R.," ½, 2½, 4, 6d.		185 15, 15, 16c 3	1/4
123A		1/3	185A Same	1/4 11d.
	Jambia.		107	114.
125A		J1	Montserrat.	-1-
1274	* 1898, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d., 1/ 8	4/1	192A 1886, $\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, $4d$ 3	3/3
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The Week's Rews.

The Editor is always pleased to receive Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries interesting to Stamp Collectors, and will acknowledge such contributions either by name in the journal or by the presentation of several interesting newly-issued stamps, as preferred. For original articles on stamps, from 5/- to 10/- per column is

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—King Edward Stamps (269 N 270).—Some further varieties of the marginal lines of current stamps are shown us by Messrs. C. F. Dendy Marshall and Edward Smith.

According to the hieroglyphic system we explained last week, the varieties now known with their earliest dates, are:-

$\frac{1}{2}$ d. $bm + x^{*}$; 1.02	$2\frac{1}{2}d. bm + x$ 1.02
$\frac{1}{2}$ d. $go + x03$	3d. bm + x 1.02
$\frac{1}{2}$ d. $fo + x =03$	4d. ? § 1.02
1d. bm + x 1.02	5d. bm + ep 1.02
1d. $fo+x$ 03	6d. $bm + x$ 1.02
$1\frac{1}{2}d. bm + bs + 1.02$	9d. $bm+bm$ 1.02
$1\frac{1}{2}d. bn + bs03$?	9d. $bm+cp$ —.04?
$1\frac{1}{2}d. bm+bm$ 1.03?	10d. bm + bm 1.02
2d. $bm + ep$ 1.02	1/-bp+bp 1.02

*x Signifies that the sheets have ornamented gutters.
† The head plate is given first; the duty plate second.
‡ All b+x stamps have the corners between thepanes δn regardless of what the outer corners have.
§ The 4d. head plate varies at different corners.

It will perhaps be advisable to alter our definition of e as follows and add a new description g.

e Series of lines, irregular in length, round each pane but one line opposite each stamp regu-

larly. g Series of lines round each pane, the length of

the lines corresponding regularly to the width of the stamp against which they lie. This latter is the new variety of the marginal lines introduced early in 1903 or late in 1902 and is in reality quite distinct from variety e as given above, which has been in use for a much longer period. It is to be hoped Messrs. De la Rue and Company will soon introduce some degree of uniformity into their present numerous systems.

Early Date Records (269 M 270).—The following new record has been shown us :-

1d. red, plate 199, Dunmow, 17.4.77, R.N.A. Wallinger Railway Letter Stamps (267 R 270).-Of the Belfast and Northern Counties we have discovered a sheet of the first printing and it may be of interest to describe the nine types. Every type has the left edge of the "B" of "Belfast" straight and not ending in a blot at the foot, as in nearly all the later printings. In all types, the line over E of "Single" is broken, in types I and 2 the line over ET of "Letters" is also broken, in types 2, 3, 8, 9 the line over S of " Letters " is indented.

Type 1. Upright stroke of E of "Belfast" continued too far at foot; second line under ES of "Counties" thickened; outline under UNT of "Counties" thickened; two white dots on left side of 4th bar in left pillar; right edge of S.E. triangle broken opposite foot of 2nd bar in right pillar.

Type 2. Right outline of left pillar broken opposite top of 5th bar; left edge of 4th bar in right pillar indented near foot; white dot on right side of 3rd bar in left pillar.

Type 3. Line under E of "Northern" broken; right outline of left pillar broken opposite N.E. corner of

3rd bar.

Type 4. "B" of "Belfast" indented at S.W. and S.E. corners, blot on lines under N of "Counties"; blot under 2nd line under R of "Railway

Type 5. White blot on right edge of N.E. triangle opposite top bar in right pillar; faint diagonal scratch (like grave accent) across lines between two lowest bars of left pillar; upright stroke of and R of "Northern" broken near top; full stop after "And"; blot under stamp, under NT of "Counties."

Type 6. Top outline broken at left end; line over right arm of second N of "Northern" broken; indent in loop of R of "Railway."

Type 7. Blot before N of "And"; blot on foot of F of "Belfast."

Type 8. White dot on foot of R of "Northern": line over second A of "Railway" (circ.) broken; outline of stamp broken at foot SE of "E" of

" Counties." Type 9. Lines to right of top of 5th bar in right

Of the Sligo, Leitrim and Northern Counties 1st printing, we have found a block of eight (a sheet with type 7 missing). The types may be distinguished as follows:—

Type 1. Blot on line over N of "And"; line to right of third bar in left pillar broken; right stroke of second A of "Railway" indented.

Type 2. Foot of S of "Sligo" broken; large break

in line over NC of "Conveyance"; white scratch across foot of UN of "Counties"; line over TE of "Letters" indented; second line over D of "And" faint.

Type 3. T of "Northern" short at foot; line SW of 5th bar of left pillar broken.

Type 4. Left outline of stamp broken 42mm. from lower end; foot of L of "Railway" broken.

Type 5. Base of NE triangle indented opposite ST of "Post." Type 6. Faint white dot on left edge of shield

opposite top of ball of figure "2"; top outline faint near left end; white dot on 4th bar in right pillar.

Type 7. (Unknown).

Type 8. Blot on back of F of "Fee"; line to left of top of 4th bar and line to left of 6th bar in right pillar broken.

Type 9. Letters EE of "Fee" very faint; lowest bar of E of "Northern" shaved to a point; white dot on upper tip of SW triangle; line under first E of "Conveyance" broken.

The following new issue has been shown us:— North Eastern, 69th issue, Nos. 229001 to 232000; transfer XIIb sheets of 30 (6 rows of 5); printing AC. Issued 11.04.

We have also seen the new issue of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, catalogued as '8th, not yet seen." It has small control figures again.

Railway Parcel Stamps (254 L 270).—We are informed by Mr. J. G. Cairns that the North Eastern Railway Company has issued a 2/- parcel stamp. It is said that they will be issued to large stations only.

The Belfast and Northern Counties Railway is about to issue newspaper stamps.

AUSTRIA (267 D 270).—In addition to the values chronicled three weeks ago, we are now shown the new 1 heller by the Colonial Stamp Market; also the 50 heller in a new perforation.

Adhesive. Figure of value engraved on the plate. Perf. 13 × 12½ (instead of 13).

1 heller, lilac. 50 ,, blue.

Issued 20.11.04 or earlier.

Since writing the above, we read in the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (19.11.04/449) of the issue of an altogether new value. Adhesive.

72 heller, cherry-red.

Our contemporary gives the perforation as 13×13½, and states that it is primarily required for the pre-payment of "C.O.D." parcels weighing up to 5 kilogrammes and requiring the collection of an amount not exceeding 24 kronen (£1). It is also useful for stamping parcels up to 5kg. with "value declared" of from 100 to 600 kronen and letters up to 1kg, with 900 to 1200 kronen

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH (268 H 270).—The Australian Treasurer, in his Budget Speech on 18.10.04, referred as follows to the Postal Department:-

With reference to the Postal Department, I wish to draw attention to certain details, and to the fact that we have to contend with the reduced telegraph rates introduced subsequently to Federation. The receipts are steadily improving in New South Wales, Victoria and Tasmania. Unfortunately, Queensland is not in so good a position as we could wish, for receipts there are practically stationary, while in South Australia and Western Australia the receipts are also practically stationary. The total estimate of the postal revenue for the year is £2,560,000, made up as follows:—New South Wales, £935,0.0 (a decrease of £6,529); Victoria, folio,000 (an increase of £9,417); Queensland, £324,000 (a decrease of £9); South Australia, £273,000 (an increase of £14,529); Western Australia, £258,000 (an increase of £27,090); Tasmania, £110,000 (an increase of £5,237). These details show an estimated increase

of £49,736. Although I would like to establish PENNY POSTAGE throughout the Australian Commonwealth, I can't see the possibility for the present of doing so. I have always maintained there can be no true Federation without one postage. I have shown that this is impossible for the present, as Western Australia would lose £46,800, and, even taking the other five States as one, a certain amount of New South Wales revenue

would have to be divided amongst the other States. This would ultimately rectify itself, however. The matter is one for the future. (Hear, hear).

COLOMBIA (268 O 270).—Another value in the new set is reported by the Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal (11.04/449).



Adhesive. Lithographed, perf. 12. Size 18 x 29mm. 1 peso, dark brown.

DENMARK (267 L 270).—The Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidskrift (11.04/195) states that the following quantities of the recent provisionals were issued:-

4 on 8 öre 3,300,000

The same journal states that a new 10 ore adhesive with Head of the King was issued on 11.11.04. Description will follow.

INDIA (268 N 270).—In looking over the Colonial Stamp Market's stock of entire sheets we found several of them show cuts in the outer line similar to the current British stamps. The marks do not appear to occur in the stamps of any other colony. This fact is important, as the stamps of other colonies have the plate-number printed on the margin. The stamps of India, like those of Great Britain, do not have printed plate-numbers. This seems to be strong evidence that the cuts represent plate numbers and are Messrs. De la Rue & Co.'s own invention, as Indian stamps having nothing to do with the Stamp Office at Somerset House. We found the following varieties:---

Queen's Head Stamps.

·	S	tamps under which
Value.	Marginal lines.	cuts occur.
а. rose	bm	Nil.
∦a. yel-gree	\mathbf{n}	Nil.
11	bm + x	No. 9.
ra. rose	a	Nil.
,.	bm	Nil.
••	bm + x	No. 3.
1∤a. brown	а	Nil.
2a. lilac	a+x	Nil.
2½a. blue	bm	Nil.
- K	ing's Head St	amps.
∄a. grey	bm+x	No. 1.
,,	bm + x	No. 2.
🚽 a. green	bm + x	No. 4.
īa. carmine	bm+x	No. ?
2a. violet	fo+x	No. 1 (two c
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The specialist in stamps of the 20th century is evidently going to have some work to do!

MALAY STATES (225 J 270).—Mr. W. Radcliffe informs us that he has seen the follow-

Adhesive. Current design; multiple wmk. roc. claret and black.

Issued 20.10.04 or earlier.

MAURITIUS (264 T 270).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us sheets of a new 4c. stamp.



Adhesive. Design as above. Wmk. Crown CA single.

4c. black on blue. Value carmine.

Issued 22.10.04 or earlier. The stamp is issued in sheets of 120, 2 panes of 60, each 10 rows of 6, marginal lines bm, plate No. 1. It is difficult to understand why this stamp has been issued. Is it another error of colour? Except for the value. it is printed in the same colour and on the same paper as the expected new 15c.

PARAGUAY (262 G 270). - Something strange seems to be happening in this part of the world! Owing to the revolution, stamp dealers in Europe could not get any stamps until quite lately. Advices received a fortnight ago stated that the following stamps were then in use:-

1st issue of 1903 Dated "1903" at foot 10, 20, 30, 60c. 2nd "1903" at top 1, 2, 5c, Old issue (1901)

In E.W.S.N., No. 251, we reported on the authority of La Cote Réelle a new set dated "1904." It included a 10c. yellow-bistre. We are now informed by Szekula Briefmarken-Verkehr (11.04 /476). that the following was issued on 1.10.04.

Adhesive. Somewhat similar to the 1903 and 1904 issues, but dated "Agosto 1904" at foot. roc. blue.

Are we going to have a new set every month? SOUTH AUSTRALIA (267 E 270).—Under date of 10.10.04 our Adelaide agent sends us the 2d. value, perf. 12 instead of 13. The 1d. value has already been recorded with this new perforation and no doubt the other values in the small designs will also make the change. In the large stamps the change has been in progress for some time, of course.



Adhesive. Perf. 12. 2d. deep violet.

The stamps are still printed from the De la Rue plate 3 and have the plate number at each corner. The sheets contain 240 stamps, in 4 panes of 60, each 10 rows of 6, as usual. The left margin of the sheet is printed with ten parallel lines extending from the top to the bottom of the sheet, with one very thick line to left of them, on the extreme edge of the sheet, On the margin above the 6th stamp in the top row of the N.W. pane and on the margin below the 1st stamp in the lowest row of the S.E. pane (the same position relatively, if the sheet is turned round) are ornaments like ____ or otherwise, except for the plate-numbers, the margins are plain. The sheet-number is "2d. 807028," etc. The same paper as before is used; it still shows the marginal watermark error "SUOTH AUSTRALIA POSTAGE" on the right side (looking at the face of the stamps).

A correspondent writes, under date of Adelaide 20.10.04, that he has just seen the current 1/-(large "Postage") in a pair imperf. between

horizontally.

SURINAM (248 H 270).—The Illustriertes Briefmarken-Journal states that the new & and 5c., although they have been catalogued some time, were only issued here on 10.6.04.

Cook Islands.

PRINTINGS OF THE SECOND ISSUE.

By H. L'Estrange Ewen.

In recently arranging a specialist collection of the stamps of the Cook Islands, it occurred to me to endeavour to identify the different printings after the same method that I have already applied to the Railway Letter Stamps of Great Britain. Unfortunately however I find the material at my command insufficient to enable me to distinguish the perf. 12 × 11½ printings although I believe it may be now stated that only six exist (other writers have claimed eight). I should be greatly obliged to any collectors who could submit me blocks of these six first printings, especially blocks with the marginal sheetnumbers.

	Group I.	Perf. 12	\times 11½.		
1	st printing, 13.7.9				
		_	Unused		
			s. d.	s.	d.
I	rd. brown	(10320)	16	2	0
2	1}d. lilac	(9120)	16	2	0
3	2∮d. rose	(8040)	1 6	2	0
4	5d. grey-brown	(7200)	26	2	6
5	10d. green	(7200)	36	3	6
T	nese were chron	icled in	SGMJ	8.93.	Any
	imens used befo				
sarıl	y belong to this	s first pi	inting.	No o	other
	tings of the 1d. t				
	this perforation				
	tification rests w				

values.			_
2nd printing, 26.2.9	4. Sheet	numbers –	?
6 id. blue	(7440)	16	26
This stamp was chi	conicled is	n SGMJ 5	.94.
3rd printing, 7.4.9	4. Sheet-	numbers —	?
7 id. blue	(2880)	_	
4th printing, 31.5.9	4. Sheet	numbers -	۶ ـــــ
8 rd. blue	(10920)	_	
9 1}d. lilac	(720 0)		_
10 2¼d. rose	(7320)	_	_
5th printing, 24.9.	.94. Shee	t-numbers	—— ?
11 Id. blue			_
12 1 d. lilac	(4080)	_	_
13 2½d. rose	(2160)		
14 5d. grey-brown	(12000)	. o 8	0 8

The 5d. of this printing is believed to be still current at Rarotonga; it was the only kind sold at the post-office during 1903, so far as we know.

6th printing, 23.1	0.94. Sheet-	numbers -	?
15 1d. blue	(6240)	-	_
16 14d. lilac	(2040)		_
17 2½d. rose	(2040)		_
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No prices have been attached to the last five printings, because I have been unable to identify Corner blocks with sheet-numbers probably afford the only safe means of identifying the printings, but unfortunately none have been forthcoming.

Group II. Issues perf. 11. 7th printing, 27.7.96. Sheet-numbers ——?
18 2½d. rose (23760) — — (23760)

8th printing, 21.8.95. Sheet-numbers 253xxx. 19 1d. bright blue (24000) 2 0 20 1½d. pale lilac (23260) 1 0 2 0 21 21d. brt. rose pk. (9600) 16 16 5d. grey-brown (9600) 0 9

This issue has sheet-numbers 253xxx of the New Zealand 1895-97 series of paper, the figures being 7½nim tall. I have 1½d. 253098 and 5d. 253070. I am not certain whether the 21d. bright rose is the 7th or 8th printing; it is quite distinct from the 12th. Any 1d. blue, perf. 11, dated before February 1900 would necessarily belong to this printing. The following extract is from SGMJ 2.97/131:—"Messrs. Taylor Bros. draw our attention to the fact that there are two very distinct shades of the current id. stamp, one a fairly bright blue and the other a deep dull blue. The perf. 12×11} printings were presumably all dull blue, and the first perf. 11 issue a little orighter. This latter was the issue surcharged One Half Penny" in 1899, so may be easily brighter. identified.

No further printings were made until nearly two years afterwards and by that time the old stock of paper had been exhausted and a new supply requisitioned. The watermark was the same but the paper varied in shade. The first 40,000 (?) sheets were cream-coloured and the next 20,000 (?) sheets slightly toned; the remaining sheets were white, although varying slightly here and there in texture. The sheet-numbers

had figures only 41mm tall.

9th printing, 7.6.98. Sheet-numbers 32xxx. Cream-coloured paper.

2d. brown (12000) 2 6 23 16 6d. violet (10200) 25 1/- carmine (6960) 2 0

The 6d. and 1/- were still on sale at Rarotonga as late as May 1902 and possibly later. I have the 6d. with sheet number 32519 and the 1/- with Nos. 32614, 32622, etc. The issue of these three new values was chronicled in SGMJ 9.98/36, but no mention of paper or perforation is made. References to this issue on cream paper were made in E.W.S.N. Nos. 141 (7.6.02) and 173 (17.1.03). In the latter number a 2½d. rose is also mentioned, but it is difficult to account for its existence. Could a mistake have been made?

10th printing, 31.3.99. Sheet-numbers —?
Paper only slightly toned. 26 id. brown (12000) 26

Of this printing I have not been able to meet with a corner block showing sheet-number, but I have a block of the 2d. violet Queen's Head New Zealand on similar slightly toned paper, sheet-number 50812. A corner block of the 3d. New Zealand, with No. 197202, is on quite white paper. The New Zealand postage due stamps issued in December 1899, had sheet numbers, 303xxx to 316xxx.

11th printing, 30.9.99. Sheet-numbers --? 27 1d. blue (22740)

There was only one printing of this value according to the records published in the philatelic journals, and the date appears to be correct, as the stamp was chronicled in SGMJ 1.00/149. All the 1d. blue I have met with bear sheetnumbers of the following printing, the 12th.

12th printing, 10.2.00. Sheet-numbers, 350xxx.
28 ½d. deep blue? (No record) 0 4 0 6
29 1d. blue (23880) 0 8 1 0 30 11d. deep violet (11880) 0 3 0 4 31 2d. deep brown (23520) 0 4 0 6 2½d. deep dull rose (13440) 5d. ——? (23520) 33 (23520) 6d. deep violet (23760) 10d. deep green (24000) ı 6 2 0 36 1/- deep carmine (11520)

The 5d. does not appear to have been issued yet. In E.W.S.N. No. 160 (18.10.02) it is stated that on 10.7.02 no fewer than 33,364 5d. stamps were in stock at Rarotonga and as the two perf. 11 issues put together only total 33,120 stamps, it is not unreasonable to suppose that this last parcel may never have been required. I have the d. blue with sheet-numbers 350501 to 350689; the id. blue No. 350340; the 2d. Nos. 350811 to 35091; the 1/- Nos. 350736 to 350773. The other values I have not seen with sheet-numbers.

13th printing, 26.5.00. Sheet-numbers 387xxx. 37 Id. brown (14280) 0 6

This printing may be distinguished from the 10th as it is on white instead of toned paper. I have blocks with sheet-numbers 387530, 387540.

PROVISIONAL ISSUE.

38 1d. on id. blue, 8th printing (6.99?) 4 0

This provisional issue preceded the issue of the d. blue. It was chronicled in SGMJ 8.99/35. The surcharge "one HALF PENNY" is in black and several varieties occur.

39 id. brown, 13th printing, overprinted with a crown in black (10.01?) 15 0 15 0

The overprint was applied with a handstamp, each stamp separately. Only 2400 are said to have been done. Not only entire sheets were overprinted, but small blocks and even damaged stamps; in some cases the overprint was misplaced, being either inverted, turned sideways or printed twice on the same stamp. Every specimen of this provisional issue which I have met with is the 13th printing on white paper; it is hardly likely that any of the roth printing on toned paper remained in stock. This issue was described in E.W.S.N., Nos. 115, 124, 137, 173, 177 and 191.

Group III. The unwatermarked printings. 14th printing, 2.02? No sheet-numbers.

40 1d. bright gin. (Quantity?) 0 2 0 2 41 id. rose (shades) ,, o 3 o 3
This printing was recorded in E.W.S.N. of
5.4.02. The stamps have "dull gum."

15th printing, 6.02? No sheet-numbers.
42 dd. green (shades)

(Quantity?) o 1
43 id. dull pink (shades) ,, 'o 2 44 2½d. dull blue " 0 4

This printing was recorded in E.W.S.N., Nos. 149 (2.8.02) and 153 (30.8 02). The paper is thicker and softer and gives a clearer impression, although the colour is less bright. All three values range in shade from pale to dark but of the d. there exist two other distinct shades, bluish-green and pale yellow-green. They may possibly be proof sheets taken off before the exact shade of green had been determined. In a lot of 80 sheets I examined there were two of the former shade and one of the latter.

Group IV. Printings on Cowan wmk. paper. Issued at Auckland, New Zealand.

These printings were placed on sale at Auckland, New Zealand, in October, 1902, but no information has yet reached me that any have been sent to Rarotonga, where there would probably be no lack of stock already. On the 10th July, 1902, the Cook Islands Post Office had the following quantities on hand:

łd. green 2½d. blue 28,373 57.158 5d. olive ıd. rose 63,117 33,364 6d. violet 24,777 ı 🖟 d, lilac 15,739 2d. brown 16,106 10d. green 26,150 2åd. rose 3,065 1/- carmine 10,781

The 21d. rose were shortly afterwards bought up by local speculators, but the supply of the four higher values would seem large enough to last ten, if not twenty years. Large numbers of envelopes franked with stamps of the Auckland issue have been sent to Rarotonga from time to time and posted thence in the ordinary course, so that these stamps are by no means rare used. On one occasion I sent some sheets of the Auckland 11d. 2d. and 1/- to Rarotonga to be exchanged for the older varieties so that these three values at least have probably been issued at the Post Office there.

16th printing, 9.02. Sheet-numbers 187xxx. (Estd. 48000) o 1 ∤d. green 0 1 46 1d. bright rose(Estd. 48000) o 2 0 2 47 21d. dark blue (Estd. 24000) o 4

For description of the shades, see E.W.S.N., No. 162 (1.11.02). I have the 1d. with sheetnumbers 187512 to 187696; the 1d., 18772x to 18786x; the $2\frac{1}{2}d$. 187908 to 187975. The stamps have white gum. A variety of the 1d. which has escaped the watermark sometimes occurs at the corners of sheets.

17th printing, 10.02? Sheet-numbers 209xxx. 1 d. red-violet (Estd. 24000) o 2d. dark brown(,, 24000) o 3 5d. olive-black (,, 12000) o 6d. violet (,, 12000) o 8 0 8 51 52 tod. green 6000) г з ** 1/- carmine

The 11d., 5d. and 10d. do not exist with sheetnumbers, but I have the 2d. with Nos. 209005 to 209200; the 6d. with Nos. 209202 to 209293; and the 1/- with Nos 209321 to 209350. My earliest specimens were issued at Auckland on 17.10.02. Pale and dark shades of each value exist, those of the 5d. ranging from light grey to black, being especially noticeable. The 2d., 6d. and 1/- are sometimes found without watermark at the corners of sheets.

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1307 ,, ,, 4k. gr 3/11 0 3 1311 Bavaria, 1874, 1m. lil 1/2 0/1	oeinen, New Guinea, Sudwest- africa, Kiautschou, Marianen,	1653 ,, 2r. lil 3/2 —	1855 ,, ,, 1\frac{1}{2}p. blk 2/4* o/8 1856 ,, ,, 2p. grn 6/8* o/6
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1319 Belgium, 1865, 1fr. lil 10/8 2/3 1320 ,, 1870, 1f lil 1/8* 0/2	1472 ,, ,, 2r. 3/2	1'62 ,, , 1000r. lil. 3/8* 2/8*	1860 ,, ,, 10p. ,, 20/0* 2/4* 1861 ,, ,, 20p. ,, 40/0* 6/8*
1321 ,, 1878, 5fr. br 12/0 12/0°	1473 ,, 3r. 4/9 — 1481 Greece, 1886, 1d. grey 1/4 o/1	1665 Roumania, 1893, 1l. bi-c 1/0 0/1 1 66 , , , 2/0 0/1	1870 Bolivia, 1897, 2 bol . 4/0* 3/4*
1322 ,, 1884, 1f. red 2/0 0/1 1323 ,, 1586, 2f. lil 2/6 0/3	1482 ,, 1896, 2d. brn 2/2 0/8* 1483 ,, 5d. grn 4/0 3/8*	1667 ,, 1903, 1l. brn 1/2 1/2* 16t8 ,, 2l. or 2/3 2/3*	1871 , 1899, 1b. lil 2,8* 1/2 1872 , 1901, 2b. brn 4/0* 2/4*
1324 ,, 1893, 1f. rose 1/4 o/1 1325 ,, 1893, 2f. lil 2/0 o/2*	1484 ,, ,, 10d. brn 8/0 6/8*	1669 ,, ,. 5l. lil 5/6 5 6°	1876 Brazil, 1891, 2000r. lil 1/4 0/2*
1326 ,, 1900, If. yel 1/0 0/1°	1485 ,, 1901, 1d. blk 0/9 0/2* 1486 ,, ,, 2d. brnz 1/5 0/5*	1675 Russia, 1885, 3½r. bi-c 35/0* — 1676 , ,, 7r. ,, 45/0* —	Colombia, see "Quotations."
1330 Bosnia, 1900, 1k. rose 1/0 0/4 1331 ,, ,, 2k. blue 2/0 1/8*	1487 , , 3d. silv 2/t 1/8* 1488 , , 5d. gold 3/4 1/8*	1677 ,, 1889, 1r. ,, 2/6 0/3	Costa Rica, do. 1883 Dom. Rep., 1880, 1p. gld 3/4* 10
1332 ,, 1901, 5k. gr 5/0* 4/0* 1336 Bulgaria, 1879, 1fr. bi-c. 1/8 0/8*	1489 ,, 1902, 2d, brn 2/0 1/3*	1679 ,, 71. ,, 17/2* 3/4*	1884 ,, 1891, 1p. ro 5/4* 3/4*
1337 ,, 1887, 11. ,, 2/0* 0/8	1500 Holland, 1888, 1g. lil 2/3 0/1* 1501 ,, 2½g. rose 8/8* 0/11*	S. Marino, 1684 1892, il. red 10/8* 8/0*	1886 ,, 1899, 1p. bl 5/0* 3/4*
1338 ,, 1896, 2l. red 2/3 1/8* 1339 ,, ,, 3l. blk 3/4 2/6*	1502 ,, 1892, ig. lil 2/8* 0/2* 1503 ,, 1896, 50c. bi-c i/i 0/i*	1685 1895, 1l. blue 5'4 4,0°	1887 , , , 2p. br 10/0* 6/8* 1888 , 1901, 1p. bic 2/4* 1/8*
1340 ,, 1902, 2l.bi-co. 2/0° 0/11°	1504 ,, ,, Ig. ,, 2/4 0/2	1687 ,, 51. lil 4/0* 4/0*	Ecuador, see "Quotations."
1345 Crete, 1900, 1d. lil . 1/0* 0/10*	1505 ,, 2½g. ,, 6/0° 0/10 1506 ,, 5g. ,, 10/8° 3/0	1685 1503, 1l. grn 1/0* 1/0* 1689 2l. lil 2/0 2/0	1896 Guatemala, 1902, 1p. bic 0/6
1346 ,, ,, 2d. brn 2/0 1/7° 1347 ,, ,, 5d. grn 5/0 3'4°	1507 , 1899, ig. grn 1/11 0/2	1690 ,, 51 blue 5/0* 5/0*	1897 ,, 2p. ,, — 1/2* 1900 Hayti, 1898, 1g. lil 2/0* 1/8*
1352 D.W. Indies, 1876, 50c. 2/8 2/0	1509 ,, 5g. rose 9/9 2/3*	1696 Servia, 1894, 1d. grn 0/1 0, 1* 1697 , 1896, 1d. red 0/11 0, 4*	Honduras, see Quotations."
1355 ,, 1877, 1m. lil 12/0* 0/4	D. Indies, 1516 1870, 24g. bi-c . 3/0* 0/6	1698 ,, 1903, Id. brn 1/1* 0,6* 1699 ,, 1901, 3d. rose 3/4 1/7*	1903 Mexico, 1884, 5p. blue 26/8* 8/8* 1904 ,, ,, 10p. ,, 40/0* 20/0*
1356 , 1885, Im. bi-c 2/8* o/2 1357 , 5m. , 13/6* 13/6	1517 1893, 2½g 6/8 0/11*	1700 ,, ,, 5d. lil 5/4 2/7	1905 ,, 1891, 5p. red 33/4* 20/0*
1358 ,, ,, 10m. ,, 15/0* 11/0*	1523 ., 1889, 14g. , 5/4° 3/0	1701 ,, 1903, 3d. lil 3/0* 1/7* 1702 ,, ,, 5d. brn 5/0* 2/7*	1907 ,, 1892, 5p. grn 53/4° 26/8°
1359 ,, 1890. Im. ,, 1/6 0/1 1360 ,, ,, 5m. ,, 5/4° 4/0	1527 Surinam, 1873, 2½g 5/7* 3/4* 1528 , 1884, 1g, 2/3* 1/4	1703 ,, 1904. 3d. grn 2/11 1704 ,, 5d. lil 4/8	1908 ,, ,, 10p. ,, 66/8" 50/0" 1909 ,, 1895, 1p. brn 3/4" 2/0"
1361 ,, ,, 10m. ,, 10/3* 4/0 1362 ,, 1891, 1r. ,, 3/4 1/7*	1532 Hungary, 1887, 11. ,, 1/8° 0/1	1711 Spain, 1872, 10p. grn 8/0* 8/0*	1910 ,, 5p. red 11/2 8/0° 1911 ,, 10p. blue 22/4° 11/0°
1363 ,, ,, 3½r. ,, 13/4* 6/0*	1534 ,, 1900, 1k. red 1/0 0/1*	1713 , 1873, 10p. brn 20/0* 20/0* 1715 , 1874, 10p. blk 10/8* 13/4*	1912 ,, 1899, 1p. bi-c 2/0° 0/7°
1364 ,, ,, 7r. ,, 26/8 14/8* 1865 ,, 1900, 10m. ,, 9/9* 6/8	1535 ,, 1901, 2k. blue 1/11 0/2* 1536 ,, 1900, 3k. ,, 3/0* 0/1	1717 ,. 1875, 1cp. blue 6/8 6/8*	1913 ,, ,, 5p. ,, 10/0* 3/4* Nicaragua, see " Quotations."
1367 France, 1849, 1f. rose 55/0* 1/9 1368 ,, 1853, 1f. rose 20/0* 10/0	1537 ., 1901, 5k. lil 4/10 0/3	1721 ,. 1878, 10p. blue 4/8 5/4*	1918 Panama, 1892, 1p. lake 3/0° 1/4 1921 Paraguay, 1901, 1p. ind 1/0° 0/8
1369 ,, 1869, 5f. lilac 20/0* 2/3	1544 ,, 1904, 2k. ,. 2/8* 3/0*	1722 ,, 1879, 4p. grey 3/4" 0/6" 1723 ,, 1879, 10p. brn 10 8" 2/0"	1925 Peru, 1895, 1s. rose 1/8° 2/0°
1370 ,, 1877, 5f. lilac 4/8 0 3 1371 ,, 1900, 2f. brown 2/0 0/3	1545 ,, ,, 5k. ,, 6/8* 7/6* 155: Italy, 1863, 2l. red 1/8* 0/2	1724 ,, 1889, 4p. rose 3/4° 0/3°	1926 ,, 1899, 5s. or 12/0° 5/4° 1927 ,, 10s. green 24/0° 10/8°
1372 ,, ,, 1f. oblong 1/0 o/1 1373 ,, ,, 2f. ,, 2/0 o/3	1552 ,, 1879, 21. red 1/10* 1/7*	1726 ,, 1901, 4p. lil 2/8 0/5*	1928 1896, 1s. red 2/4* 0/4* 1929 ,, 2s. lake 4/8* 0/7*
1374 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 4/8 o/8 French F.P.O.,	1554 ,, 1891, 5l. r & bl 4/0 0/6*	1727 ,, ,, top. or 6/8 1/7* Sweden,	Salvador, see "Quotations."
1380 1902, 1f. ,, 1/0 0/5	1555 ,, 1901, 1l. bi-c 1/0 o/t 1856 ,, ,, 5l. ,, 4/8 —	1745 1872, 17kd., bi-c . 8/0* 0/4 1746 1878, 1k. bi-c . 1/8 0/1	1936 Uruguay, 1877, 1p. bl 10/0 2/0 1937 ,, 1890, 1p. lil 6/0 2/8
1381 ,, 2f. ,, 2/0 1/3* 1382 ,, 5f. ,, 4/8 2/8*	1561 Luxemb., 1882, if. lil 2/0° 0/6°	1747 1900, 1k 1/4 0/1	1938 ,, 1894, 1p. bl 6/o* 4/o
1391 Fr. Col., 1892, 2f. lilac 2/0 0/4*	1563 ., 1891, 1f. lil 1/0 0/3	1748 1903, 5k. blue 6/2 2/8* 1754 Switz., 1882, 1f. lil 1/0 0/1	1940 ,, 1894, 2p. red 12/0* 6/8
(NOTE.—For prices of the different	1564 ,, ,, 2½f. grey 2/4 1/4* 1565 ,, ,, 5f. lake 4/8 3/8*	1755 ,, 1902, 1t. red 1/0 0/1 1756 ,, 1891, 3f. brn 3/0 0/1	194t ,, ,, 3p. lil 18/0* 10/0* 1942 ,, 1895, 1p. Pt 9/0* 5/4*
names see special list). 1401 Djibouti, 1894, 2f. bi-c 2/8 3/2*	1569 Monaco, 1885, 5f. rose 40/0 30/0* 1570 ,, 1891, 1f. blk 1/0 0/6*	1761 Turkey, 1901, Int., 25p. 4/11 3/0	1943 ,, ,, 2p. ,, 16/0* 9/4* 1944 , ,, 3p. ,, 24/8* 16/8*
1402 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 6/8* 8/0*	1571 " ", 5f. rose 4/8 3/4*	1762 ,, ,, 50p. 9/10 6/0 1763 ,, ,Ext., 25p. 4/11 3/0*	1945 ,, 1897, 1p. ,, 5/4* 2/0*
1403 ,, ,, 25f. ,, 26/8* 13/4* 1404 ,, ,, 50f. ,, 53/4 26/8*	1575 Mont'gro, 1894, 1f. gr 4/0 2/0 1576 ,, ,, 2f. brn 3/11 4/0*	1764 ,, ,, 50p. 9/10 6/0* 1771 Wurtem., 1883, 2m. vel. 2/8 0/2*	1946 ., ., 2p, 11/4 3/4 1947 ., ., 3p, 16/8 4/8
1405 Obock, 1893, 2f. green 3/4 3/4 1406, 5f. rose 8/0* 8/0	1577 ,, 1898, 1f. bi-c 2/0 2/0* 1578 ,, 2f. ,, 3/11 3/11*	1772 ,, 1881, 5m. blue 6/8 4/8	Venezuela, see "Quotations."
1407 ,, 1894, 2f. bi-c 2/8* 3/0*	1579 " 1902, ik. brn 1/0* 0/7	Asla and Africa	1962 , 90c. bl 53/4* 53/4*
1408 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 6/8 6/8° 1409 ,, ,, 10f. ,, 13/4 13/4°	1580 ,, ,, 2k, brn 2/0 1/4 1581 ,, ,, 5k. or 4/1 3/0*	Asia and Africa.	1963 , 1861, 90c. bl 33/4* 4/0* 1964 , 1864, 90c. bi-c 80/0* 30/0
1410 ,, ,, 20f. ,, 26/8* 26/8* 1411 ,, ,, 50f. ,, 53/4* 46/8*	1590 Norway, 1878, 1k. grn 1/4 0/1 1591 ,, 1/4k. blue 1/11 0/4	178t China, 1897, \$t rose 6/0* 4/0 1782 ,, ,, \$2 or 13/4* 10/8*	1965 , 1870, 900, rose 16/8* 0/8* 1966 , 1888, 900, 1il 8/0* 1/4
1412 Fr. Somali, 1f. or & lil 1/0 1/2*	1592 ,, ,, 2k. rose 2/7 o/3	1783 ,, ,, \$5 grn 50/0* 40/0* 1784 ,, 1898, \$1 red 2/4* 1/4	1967 ,, 1890, 90c. or 4/0 0/8
1413 ,, 1f. or & bk 1/0 1/2* 1414 ,, 2f. gr & red 2/0 —	Portugal, 1596 1884, 1000r. bk 5/0* 1/0*	1785 ,, ,, \$2 T & y 4/8 2/8	1968 , Columbus, \$1 5/4 2/8* 1969 , , \$2 0/8 2/0*
1415 ,, 2f. gr & bk 2/0 — 1416 ,, 5f. yel & bl 5/0* —	1597 ,, 500r.bk . 4/0* 2/8* 1598 1887, 500r.lil 2/6* 0/4*	1786 ,, ,, \$5 grn 11/8 8/0* 1791 Congo, 1885, 5f. lil 10/0* 8/0*	1970 ,
1417 ,, 5f. yel & bk 5/0* —	1599 1894, 300r. (Henry) 2/4* 1/7*	1792 ,, 1887, 5f. lil 10/0* 3/4* 1793 ,, 1891, 10f. yel 10/8 6/8*	1972 ,, \$5 16/8* 10/8*
1421 F. Congo, 1900, 1f. bi-c 1/0 — 1422 ,, ,, 2f. ,, 2/0° —	1600 ,, 500r. ,, 3/8* 2/4* 1601 ,, 1000r. ,, 5/8" 2/4"	1794 ,, 1892, 5f. grey 4/8 2/8*	1973 , 1898, 50c. or 2/8* 0/1 1974 , \$t blk 4/8* 0/6
1423 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 5/0° — 1424 Madagas. 1904, 2f. blue 2/0 —	1602 1895, 300r. (St. A.) 8/0* 6/8 1603 ,, 500r. ,, 10/0* 8/8*	1795 ,, 1894, If. lil 1/0 0/4* 1796 ,, 1902, If. rose 1/0 0/4*	1975
1425 ,, ,, 5f. bk 4/11 — 1430 Indo-Ch. 1904, 2f. brn 2/0° —	1604 ,, 1000r. ,, 13/4* 12/0*	1797 , 1898, 31f. red 3/4* 2/3* 1798 , 1894, 5f. lake 5/0 1/2	1977 ., Omaha, \$1 5/4 2/0*
1431 ,, ,, 5f. lil 4/11* —	1606 ,, 500r. blk 2 1 0/4	1799 ,, 1898, 10f. grn 10/0° 2/8°	1979 ,, 1903, 50c. or 2/4 0/4
1432 ,, ,, 10f. red 9/9* — 1441 Tunis, 1889, 5f. lil 5/0 4/0*	1613 Port. Col. in Eur., 1897, 300r. 1/2 —	1807 ,, \$2 ,, 6/o* —	1980 , , \$1 blk 4/8 0/8" 1981 , , \$2 blue 9/4 2/8"
1442 ,, 1901, 2f. lil 2/0 1/3* 1445 Germany, 1875, 2m. lil 2/4* 0/1	1614 ,, ,, 500r. 2/1 — (Special names – Angra, Horta,	1808 ,, 1903, \$1 lil 2/6* — 1809 ,, \$2 lon y 5/0* —	1982 ,, ,, \$5 grn 23/4 6/8* 1998 Hawaii, 1884, 50c. or 17/4 8/8
1446 ,, 1900, 1m. ros 1/2 0/1	Ponta Delgada, Funchal—sup- plied unused only).	1814 Egypt, 1889, 10p. lil 2/5 0/1	1999 ., ,, \$t red 22/8* 14/8
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No. GROUP XI.—NORTHERN EUROPE.	Set.	Value.	Price.	GROUP XIV.—COLONIES (GENERAL DESIGN).
225 Germany, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	_	2/8	3/2	(Various names can be supplied in each set and also the sets surcharged with Foreign Currency.)
226 ,, 1880, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50pf. 226a ,, Official, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50pf. (used)	6	_	2/4 1/1	301 French; old col. 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1f. 13 3/1 3/7
227 Bavaria 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf.	10	2/8	3/2	302 ,, new colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 5 0/10 1/0
228*Wurtemburg, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50pf.	_	1/11 1/10	2/3 2/1	303 ,, 1903, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1f 13 2/6 2/11 306 German, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 9 2/8 3/2
229 ,, Official, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50pf. 231*Denmark, 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16, 20, 24, 25, 50, 100 ö.	14	'-	3/11	308 Portuguese, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r 11 1/7 1/11
232* ,, Service, 1, 3, 4, 5, 10 öre	. 5	0/3	0/4	300 , beyond Europe, the same
233*Iceland, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 16, 20, 25, 40, 50, 100 aur	11		3/6	310 Lourenço Marques, unused set of 17, 1903 provisionals 17 — 14/0
234* ,, Official, 3, 4, 5, 10, 16, 20, 50 aur 235 Norway, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 35, 50, 60ö.	·· 7	1/2 2/4	1/5 2/10	GROUP XY.—AFRICA AND ASIA.
236 , Unpaid, 1, 4, 10, 20, 50 Ö	5	0/11	1/1	311 China, 1898, ½, 1, 2c 9 2/5 2/11 312*Congo, Pictorial, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50c., 1f
237 Sweden, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 0.	12	-	2/3	312*Congo, Pictorial, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50c., 1f 6 2/0½ 2/5 313 Corea, 1900, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 50c 11 2/4 3/2
237a ,, Losen	8	0/11	1/2	314* ,, surch. I, 2, 3c 3 — 0/7
230 Finland, 2, 5, 10, 20p., 1mk.	5	1/2	1/6	315 ,, 1903, \(\frac{1}{5}\), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 50c
GROUP XII.—EASTERN EUROPE.				317 Japan, 1899, $\frac{1}{5}$, 1, 1 $\frac{1}{5}$, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50c 13 2/11 3/5
	12	2/5	2/10	317a ,, F.P.O
241 Austria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60h. 242 Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 40, 100h.	13	1/10	•	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
243* Newspaper, 2, 6, 10, 20h	4	0/4	0/5	319a ,, 10, 15, 20c., surcharged 3 1/10½ 2/2
244 ,, 1867, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50kr	·· 7	_	3/8 2/6	320*Persia, 1876, 1, 2, 5, 108h
245 ,, 1883, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 50kr	11	_	5/10	$\frac{1}{324}$ 1880 , 1, 2, 5, 7, $108h$, 1, 2, $5kr$ $8 - 0/6$
247* ,, 1891-96, 20, 24, 30, 50kr., 1, 1, 2, 2gld	8		16/0	325* , 1892, 1, 2, 5, 10, 14ch., 1, 2, 5kr 8 — 0/11
248*Hungary, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60f. 249 , Hirlapjegy (Newspaper), 2f.	14	2/2½ 0/0½	2/7 0/0}	326* ,, 1894, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 16ch., 1, 2, 5, 10kr 10 — 1/9 327* ,, 1398, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 — 5/0
249 ,, Hirlapjegy (Newspaper), 21 250 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12. 20, 50. 100f	9	1/9	2/1	328* ,, 1892, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 — 5/0
251 Bosnia, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50h	12	1/11	· , ·	329* ,, 1902, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr II — 3/II
252*Bulgaria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50st	5	1/3 0/11	1/7 1/14	330° , 1903, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr II — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
253 ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50st	6	1/0	1/2	GROUP XYI.—SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.
255 ,, Unpaid, 1, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50 lepta	6	1/1	1/4	
257 Greece, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l. 258* ,, 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50l., 1, 2dr	10	1/1 3/2	1/4 3/9	332 Antioquia, 1903, 4, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50c., 1, 2, 3, 1, 5p
259* , Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l	,, 10	1/1	1/4	334 ", Official, 1, 2, 5, 10c 6 — —
250 Montenegro, old, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 7, 7, 10, 10, 15, 15, 20, 25, 25, 3	0,50 18	3/11	**. *	336 Boyaca, 10, 50c., 1, 5, 10ps
26t ,, 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25n. 262 ,, 1898, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50n.	6	1/1 2/8	1/4 3/2	337*Chile, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50c
263 , Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50n	. 8	2/0	2/4	340 Cuba, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10½ 1/0
264° ,, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50h	6	0/9	0/11	341 Dominican Rep., 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12, 20, 50c
265* , Unpaid, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h	., 5	1/7 0/28	1/11	342 Ecuador, with \$ surcharge, 1, 2, 5, 10c. (now rare) 4 — — 343 Guatemala, Pict., 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 50, 75c., 1, 2p 10 — 3/7
267*Roumania, 1, 1½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50b.	9	1/4	1/7	344 Hayti, 1904 (Head in colour), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 6 — 1/8
268* ,, Postage Due, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50, 60b	6		1/8	345 ,, ,, (Head in black), 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 50c 7 —
269°, Delivery. 25b. (No. 605)	6	0/2 <u>1</u> 1/1		347 * Mexico, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50c
271° ,, unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50 par	5	1/0	1/2	350 ,, (1st Panama), 1, 2, 10c 3 — 4/2
272 Turkey, Interior, 5, to, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi	6			351 (2nd), 2, 5, 10, 20c and 2c. indigo sur 4 — 8/11 362 (3rd), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c., 1p 7 — 7/6
273 ,, Exterior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi.	., 6	1/74	1/11	352 ,, (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c., 1p
GROUP XIII. COLONIES (SPECIAL DES	IGN8.)			354 ,, (1st Colon), 1, 2, 5, 10c 4 — 5/0
274 Austrian F.P.O., 10, 20, pa., 1, 2, 5pi	_	1/5½ 1/7	1/9 1/11	355" ,, (2nd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10c 4 — — 356 ,, (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 50c 7 — 12/6
275 , 5, 10, 25, 50c., 11r	5		0/9	356 (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 50c
281*Danish W. Indies, 1, 2, 5, 8c.	4	0/8	0/10	358 Paraguay, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 30, 60c., 1p 8 — 2/0
282°Fr. Somali, 1902, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 283 ,, same black centres	13	3/1	3/7 3/7	359 ., 1, 2, 5, 10c $0/2$ 0/2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 360 Rio Hacha, 2nd print, see $E.W.S.N.$ 245
284*Fr. Congo, 1900, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c			3/7	363 Salvador, 1903.1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 24, 26, 50, 100c 11 - 4/8
285 Madagascar, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 23, 30, 40, 50, 750			3/7	364 ,, (Postage Due), 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 15, 24, 50, 100c 10 6/8
286*Indo China, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 287*Tunis, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75c. 1f.	., 11. 13	3/1 2/0	3/7 3/3	365 Tolima
288* Dutch Indies, 1902, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 5, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 20, 25, 30,	50c. 13			367 Venezuela, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1b 15 — —
289*Curação, 1904, 1, 1, 2, 21, 3, 5, 10, 121, 15, 20, 25, 30, 500	13		_	GROUP XVII.—8. & C. AMERICA (SEEBECK SETS).
290 Surinam, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 500 291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), ½, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 5, 10as.	13	1/10	2/2	Honduras, 1878; 1890; 1892, A. B; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1/- each.
292 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1f.	9		2/5	Nicaragua, 1882; 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1899;
293 Mozambique Co., 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100,				1/3 each. ' Salvador, 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893, A, B; 1894, A, B; 1895, A; 1895, B; 1896, A;
200, 300r	or. 13	_	_	1896, B; 1897; 1/3 each.
295*Russia, F.P.O	–			GROUP XYIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES.
290*Elobey, 1903, ½, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c 297 Fernando Poo, 1903, ½, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c	13		I/3 I/2	370*United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c 10 2/9½ 3/3½
298*Spanish Guinea, 1903. 1, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 750				371 ,, Postage Due, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10½ 1/0
				372*Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15c
				373 Porto Rico, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10c
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The Week's News.

The Editor is always pleased to receive Early Infor mation of New Issues, or of Discoveries interesting to Stamp Collectors, and will acknowledge such contributions either by name in the journal or by the presentation of several interesting newly-issued stamps, as preferred. For original articles on stamps, from 5/- to 10/- per column is

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.-King Edward Stamps (270 O 271).—Our earliest copy of the new 1d. yellow-green comes on a letter from Messrs. Hayes & Co., and is postmarked "Kew Gardens, 8.45 P.M.—26.11.04.

Adhesive. Design as before. ad. yellow-green.

We have been unable to procure any at Norwood up to the time of going to press, but shall hope to give a detailed description next

Official Stamps (265 E 271).—A substitute for Official stamps has now been found. Several envelopes have been sent us bearing the following inscription:—at top, "On His Majesty's Service" underlined; in the S.W. corner, "If undelivered return to the Collector of Taxes at..... and in the N.E. corner a circular design inscribed "Official" at top, "Paid" at foot, with a large Crown between. The whole is printed in green.

Railway Letter Stamps (270 S 271).—A specimen of the 8th printing of the London & South-Western Railway (8th as given in the No. 2 Catalogue) has been found with postmark 31.12.92 and must therefore be 5th. This upsets the arrangement there given to a slight extent, but enables us to definitely decide once for all the order of the first eight printings.

London & South Western Railway Printings.

Printing and Transfer.	Official	Earliest	Editor's	Collectio	n Pri		
and Transfer.	Date.	Postmark.	Unused	. Used.	Unused	l. Us	ed.
rst. I.	—. 1.91	13. 2.91	16	1	£3	15	О
2nd. II.	—. 6.91	27. 8.91	2	6	£10	30	0
3rd. III.	19.11.91	18. 2.92	_	13	£10	10	Ó
4th, 111.	26. 3.92	27. 4.92	3	11	£5	10	0
5th. III.	15. 8.92	31.12.92	_	5	£5	. 10	0
6th. III.	14. 1.93	27. 2.93	I	4	£5	20	0
7th. III.	12. 6.93	31. 7.93	5	11	£10	30	0
8th. III.	27. 9.93	13.10.93	3	4	£10	30	0
9th. IVA	20. 2.94	27.10.94	. 1	14	£10	15	0
ioth. IVA	. 13. 7.94			9	£10	15	О

*The Editor is endeavouring to get 24 types of each printing, preferably unused.

The prices are based on the number of copies known in the principal collections and are really absurdly low considering the great rarity of these stamps. Except the 1st printing, each of those mentioned, in unused condition, is probably rarer than either of the Post Office Mauritius stamps.

We have been fortunate enough to secure blocks or sheets of some of the early Ballycastle Railway stamps, and think it advisable to place on record details of same :- 1st printing, block of five (types 4, 5, 6, 8, 9); and printing, from same transfer, sheet of nine. The block and sheet of the 1st and 2nd printings show the same marks and are therefore from the same transfer. These marks are as follows:

Ballycastle Railway, 1st Transfer. Type 1. Blot between lines over Lw of "Railway";

blot attached to body of figure "2" just inside lower angle; line over v of "Ballycastle"; line

over angle; the over Y of "Ballycastle; the over T and E of "Ballycastle" faint.

Type 2. Line over T of "Ballycastle" broken; blot on line under R of "Railway" (circular).

Type 3. Line SE of foot of Y of "Railway" faintly broken; left arm of Y of "Conveyance" weak; smudge on lines over 3rd bar in left pillar.

Type 4. No marks. Type 5. Second line over BA of "Ballycastle" broken or very faint for space of 1\frac{1}{2}mm.; left curve of s of "Post" broken.

Type 6. Very faint white blot near right corner of NW triangle under AL of "Ballycastle"; line to left of right pillar faintly broken opposite centre of 3rd bar in right pillar (also in type 7).

Type 7. Left foot of first N of "Conveyance" faint; white scratch across S.W. corner of first E of "Letters"; white dot on foot of 1 of "Railway."

Type 8. Base of NE triangle faint over ST of "Post.." Type 9. Second line to left of 5th bar in left pillar broken; left line of right pillar broken at top (also in type 1).

Early Date Records (270 N 271).—The following new records have been shown us.

4d. Med. Garter on

white Lombard St., 14.2.57 E. Leader rod. wmk. Spray Ford. blk. blk Malt. x Folkestone, 17.8.67 E. Leader
15.10.40 M. Raffalovich

BECHUANALAND (260 Q 271). — We recently came across some sheets of the current 1d., 1d., 2d. and 3d. stamps surcharged on Great Britain, and they show the following marks.

½d. Control letter R, cut under stamp No 8. Wmk. letter E.

1d. Control letter V, no cut. Wmk. letter B.

id. The same, but wmk. letter D.

2d. Wmk. letter B. Another sheet, similar, letter D.

3d. No outer line. Wmk. letter A.

COLOMBIA (270 P 271). — Messrs. Th. Champion & Co., record in their 11.04 list a set of sixteen stamps with surcharge A.R. in a ring and describe them as "stamps for registered letters." This A.R. in a ring is a postmark for "Acknowledgment of Receipt" letters, of the same class as our own British "R" in a ring (used for registered letters). We should therefore be inclined to think some obliging postmaster has merely "surcharged" a few sets of unused stamps with this postmark, and recommend this view to our Parisian confrères.

DENMARK (270 M 271)— The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the new 10 ore King's Head stamp.



Adhesive. Perf. 123. 10 öre, vermilion.

Our first specimen came to hand from Mr. T.

JAIPUR (266 E 271).—We now illustrate the new stamps chronicled and described in E.W.S.N. Nos. 259, 262, 263 and 266.



JOHORE (268 Q 271). — We illustrate the design of the new set.



LAGOS (267 L 271).—Another value with the new watermark has now been shown us by Mr. James Coltman.



Adhesive. Multiple watermark. id. on red paper.

Issued 22.10.04. or earlier. The 6d. and 1/have already been recorded.

MALAY STATES (270 K 271). - Other values with multiple watermark have now appeared.

Adhesive. Current design; multiple wmk. ic. green and black.

4c. on red paper.

Issued 10.11.64 or earlier. The 1c. is given on the authority of Messrs. Th. Champion & Co.

MONTSERRAT (264 F 271). - Various of our contemporaries chronicle the 1d. Montserrat with multiple watermark. It does not however yet exist. The list of four values, $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 2d., 3d., 6d., was correctly given in E.W.S.N. Nos. 256 and 264, but through an oversight the 1d. value was added to the list in Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal. The other journals are now giving the five values, several of them as if they had had the information at first hand! It is obvious that it was copied from our said contemporary without acknowledgment, a dishonest proceeding that is unfortunately difficult to detect except when a mistake occurs. Those collectors who take several philatelic journals would do well to watch for the chronicle of this mythical 1d. stamp and see how often proper acknowledgment (not hidden under initials) is given. When a short while ago we recorded by mistake the 2/6 South Australia, with large "Postage," quite a number of other journals, chiefly continental, "discovered" it too! It is usual for philatelic journals to permit their items of news to be copied, if acknowledgment is given by naming the full title of the journal, notwithstanding that all the contents of the journal may be copyright, but several editors, we regret to say, pilfer the information and publish it as if original, without acknowledgment.

NIGER COAST (229 F 271).—The date of the issue on Crown CA paper is given in Stauley Gibbons' Catalogue as 1898, but in E.W.S.N. No. 229, we mentioned a copy of the $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. postmarked 23.12.97. Mr. T. N. Wallace now sends us the 2d. wmk Crown CA. postmarked 8.12.97.

PANAMA (268 C 271). — Collectors are warned against buying the surcharged stamps except from experts, as many exceedingly dangerous forgeries are now on the market, not only of the Republic stamps but also of those of the Canal Zone 1st issue. The forgeries are mostly on entire originals with various postmarks both back and front very closely imitated, if not even genuine. It would be difficult, if the letters so stamped were handed in at a Panamá Post Office, to say whether genuine or not, unless the Postmaster kept a complete reference collection handy. It is fairly safe to say that nearly all sets of the first Canal Zone stamps now coming over are one or other of the numerous reprints or forgeries; the genuine sets of these stamps are almost unobtainable. We must confess to being very doubtful, too, of the varieties with double surcharge, one printed and one hand stamped.

The following extract is from Mekeel's Weekly Stump News (19.11.04/378).
"We have received the following valuable in-

formation regarding the various issues from Mr. Frederick E. Heydon: I note the following Panama provisionals as,

so far as I am aware, not previously listed. *10 green, sur. carmine and magenta, 4th

Colon on 3rd Panama. *2c rose, sur. carmine on magenta, 4th Colon

on 3rd Panama. *5c blue, sur. carmine and magenta, 4th Colon on 3rd Panama.

10c orange, sur. carmine and magenta, 4th Colon on 3rd Panama.

*20c violet, sur. carmine and violet (possibly dark and oxidized magenta), 4th Colon on 3rd

Panama. *10c R orange, sur. carmine and magenta, 4th Colon on 3rd Panama.

*roc R orange, sur. carmine and violet, Bocas del Toro, on 3rd Panama.

10c AR orange sur. black and magenta, (AR Colon, Columbia partly erased). Error, sur-116

be on 50 i "All the above in my collection, those marked * used or have seen elsewhere used on covers. Referring to my note on Panama stamps used in Cauca in Mekeel's for Sept. 17, I give the following as in my collection and authentic, except

+ which I have seen elsewhere. 1) Without surcharge. Used at Barbacoas, 1, 2, 10 centavos.

Pasto, 10, 20

Tumaco, † 1, 2, 5, 20

(2) With 1st Panama surcharge in bright red. "Used at Tumaco, but cancelled at Panama, 10c. orange. Original cover with address of firm in Tumaco and have covers from same firm with Tumaco postmark which is missing in this case. New York received stamp Jan. 5, 1904.

"There appears to be some doubt as to the "Correos David" stamps. The fact is, I believe, that the imprint was first used as a surcharge and later as a cancellation. earlier ones (the surcharge) were carefully overprinted in violet, but more recently the same hand stamp has been very carelessly used as a cancellation on 3d. Panama, 10c. orange, of which I have an example. The real explanation is presumably that the Panama government stopped the use of stamps which did not bear the word "Panama" and might indicate that the people at David had set up a little republic

of their own.

"I have also a freak to record in the form of a 20c. violet, used in Panama Dec., 1903, and from the office of "Telégrafos Nacionales, Direccion General," but without the overprint. Have seen others of similar nature."

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (270 F 271).—We have received some more corner blocks of the current issue of stamps from our Adelaide agent and there are so many peculiarities about them that we consider it necessary to give first of all a summary of the information we have published heretofore.

As far as we can ascertain, whenever a supply of paper was received by the store-keeper it was appropriated to particular values by means of numbers printed on one corner of each sheet of paper. When we commenced to record these sheet-numbers in E.W.S.N. (No. 71, 2.2.01), the store-keeper had used up all his star-watermarked paper except that appropriated to the 2/- value and the 9d., 1/- and 2/- stamps with Star wmk. imported by the Colonial Stamp Market at that time all had the marginal numbers "2/- 1820," "2/- 1879," etc., showing that the paper had been originally intended for the 2/- value. E. W.S.N. No. 161).

As regards the Crown SA. paper, there had originally been a separate stock appropriated to each of the values, but the only stocks which remained were those of the 1d., 1d., 2d., 21d. and 4d. values, and the other values were printed on one or other of these stocks of paper, as was most convenient. For detailed list of varieties then known, see E.W.S.N. No. 161. The highest numbers for each value were :-

Paper Wmk. Crown SA.

Figures 7 or 8mm. high: the six figures 25mm. long. HIGHEST NUMBERS KNOWN.

*½d. 024954 in blue. *rd. 5xxxxx in red. †5d. 002313 in olive-black. *6d. 005764 ? 9d., 1/-, 2/- (never existed?) *2d. 651991 in black. *2/6, 10/·, 15/-, 20/-, etc. *2½. 012231 in grey. (unknown). †4d. 008266 in yellow. *5/- 000427 in rose.

Supply of paper already exhausted.
Used up for last printing of smail 6d.
Used up for the then current printing of the 5d.

Figures 7mm. high; the six figures 27mm long. LOWEST NUMBERS KNOWN.

††2½d. 124584 in grey. †† d. 030406 in blue. id. 617164 in red. ††5d. 003447 in olive-grey 2d. 285490 in black.

tt Possibly of later date than the 1d. and 2d. paper, which was known 10.02 and the 2½d. and 5d. much later.

In the interval between these two groups, 1d. stamps were printed on both 1d. and 2d. paper ("1d. 617164" and "2d. 708489"). As will be seen the numbers follow on, each value having a separate series, but it is a remarkable fact that the 2.1d. stamps were followed on from "012231" as if the "0" were at the other end! One is at a loss to understand how such carelessness could occur, if carelessness it be.

Soon after the paper with the 27mm. numbers was brought into use the long stamps with 'Postage' commenced to be issued, but as they were all of values for which there was no paper specially appropriated, they were at first printed on id. and afterwards on 2d. paper. The first printings were as follows:-

Long stamps, inscribed "Postage," 18 × 14mm.,

Edung offi	hand .	1		,	,
	perf. 1	112, 12	2.		
Lowest No.	Highest No.	Value.	iss.	Value(mm.)	Earliest Date
1d. 619078	1d. 619079	2/6	i	183 + 19	—. 9.02
ıd. 619161	1d. 619185	9d.	i	¤7₫	25. 9.02
rd. 619222		5/-	i	$8\frac{1}{4} + 19\frac{1}{2}$	17.10.02
1d. 619416		8d.	i	? 183, 19	· ?
1d. 646521	1 d. 6 46599	8d.	i	187, 19	17.10.02
1d. 646751		1/-	i	164, 17	1.12.02
1d. 647172	1d. 647210	rod.	i	15½, 16	1.12.C2
1d. 647225	1d. 647250	£ı	i	174, 174	 ₊ 3.03
1d. 647368		4d.	i	17.173	1.12.02
	—	6d.	i	3	1.12.02
1d. 656690	rd. 656694	10/-	i	エフオ・エフ え	—. 4.03
1 d. 657501	rd. 6579co	зd.	i	182 to 18	28.11.02
1d. 658152	1d. 658488	4d.	i	17, 171	1.12.02
1d. 658523		8d.	ii	161	—. 3.04
1d. 659581		1/-	i	163, 17	1.12.02
1d. 661010	1d. 661091	2/6	ii	189 + 19	—. 1.03
		£ı	ii	161,163	4.04

* There is some doubt whether this is really a distinct printing.

There are some interesting points about the above table. The 4d. printing i was apparently made on sheets numbered 647xxx and 658xxx. Compare the 8d. printings, i on 546xxx and ii on 658xxx. One is compelled to the supposition that either the two lots of 4d. are different printings or the two lots of 8d. are the same. As regards the 8d. printing with 619xxx, I have not seen it and cannot therefore be absolutely certain that it is not an earlier printing which has hitherto escaped observation. The next printings were on 2d. paper.

Long stamps, inscribed "Postage," 18 x 11mm., Perf. 111, 121. 2d. 734068 2d. 736427 9d. ii 173, 18 --- 02 2d. 736610 2d. 737377 6d. ii 16½, 16½ —. 3.03 Same design, perf. 12. 6d. iii 15, 15½ 4.10.03 2d. 779012

2d. 779853

Lowest

The above were the last printings of the long stamps made on the paper appropriated to the low values, but the small stamps continue to be printed on it. The corner blocks obtained by our agent at Adelaide during October were, for instance, as follows:-

gd. iii 18

б. 1.04

Colour of

Lowest No. Highest No 1d. perf. 13 ₹d. 037606 ½d. o3768o id. 734264 īd. 748911 id. perf. 12 2d. 806763 2d. perf. 12 2d. 807625 2½d. perf. 13 2½d. 124584 2½d. 124595 5d. perf. 13 5d. 003147

The highest number we noted on the 1d. perf. 13 was "Id. 724810," see E.W.S.N. No. 257. Commencing early in 1904 a new system appears to have been introduced. The sheets are numbered consecutively regardless of the value for which they are intended, but have this value prefixed. So far we have the following printings (all except the 3d. ii. with the new perforation 12).

Long Stamps inscribed "Postage" 18×13mm.

Highest No. † Value. Issue. No. t numbers. 9d. 002309 9d. 002456 9d. iv. 3d. 002602 3d. 002702 3d. ii. yellow. brown-red Same, but with large "Postage" 171 × 2mm. 9d. 003075‡ 9d. 003256‡ 9d. v. 1/- 002044 1/- 002458* 1/1/2 ii. vermilion. 1/- 002458* | 1/- ii. ,, 1/-003565 3**d**. 3d. 004890 3d. iii. 004617 od. 005412 ğd. od. 005165 ,, 3d. 006455 зd. 4d.§ iii.? 006001 6d. iv. 6d. 009817 blue. 4d. 010840 4d. ii.? 4d. 010645 vermilion. 6d. 012340 6d. 012034

† Lowest and highest numbers seen by us.

* Supposed to be error "2" instead of "3."

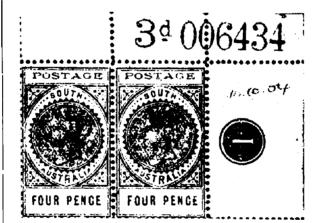
† Apparently printed with 9d. 005xxx to fill the gap caused by the 1/- error.

§ The 4d. was numbered "3d." by mistake (?) and may have been held back for enquiry (?); it was issued last.

6d. v.

The absence of the Nos. 000001 to 002000 in the above series and the duplication of the numbers 002001 to 003500 is at present without officially confirmed explanation.

The best method of collecting these sheetnumbers is shown in the illustration below. The date when the stamps were issued at the Post Office is written at the side. The illustration is slightly reduced.



Our agent went to the Adelaide Post Offices almost every week during the last three months and it may be of interest to record the result of his work.

Week	3d.	4d.	9ત.	1/-
Ending	Sheet Nos.	Sheet Nos.	Sheet Nos.	Sheet Nos.
25. 6.04		4d. 010840	_	
30. 7.04	_	3d. 006001	_	_
13. 8.04	3d. 004617	3d. 006110	_	1/- 002044
**	_	3d. 006274	_	1/- 002106
20. 8.04	_	3d. 006123	_	1/- 002204
27. 8.04	_	3d. 006329	_	_
3. 9.04	_	_	_	_
10. 9.04	_	· 	_	_
17. 9.04	_		9d. 005165	1/- 002458
**	_	-	9d. 005230	1/- 003565
24. 9.04		3d. 006302	9d. 005380	1/- 003716
1.10.04	_	_	9d. 005412	1/- 003726
8.10.04	_	3d. 006432	_	1/- 003899
15.10.04	3 d . 004550	3d. 006373	9d. 003210	1/- 003 + 34
*1	_ '	3d. 006440	9d. 003137	_
22.10.04	3d. 004592	3d. 006441	9d. 003256	1/- 003893
• •	3d. 004750	3d. 006455	9d. 003078	_

The gaps are mainly due to the stamps on sale having been the lower halves of sheets, which have no sheet-numbers.

The other values on sale during October, 1904, were as follows:—10/- 1d. 656694; 2/6 1d. 661293; 6d. 012049; 8d. 10d. 5/-, £1, no numbers. In conclusion we append an index to the references in E.W.S.N. to the various printings of the long " Postage" stamps.

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3d. i E.W.S.N. Nos. 172, 245, 247.
3d. ii ,, 245, 247, 248, 255, 256, 259, 265, 267.
3d. iii ,, 248, 258, 259.
4d∙i
                                    172, 245.
                    ••
4d. ii
                                   243, 245, 255.
                    **
                                   259, 265.
4d. iii
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172, 245, 247, 255, 260.
 6d. ii
 6d. iii
                 .,
                              223, 243, 245, 247, 255.
                              245, 255.
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 6d. v
                              255.
                 11
                             167, 168, 173, 245.
244, 245, 248, 255, 256, 257, 258,
 8d. i
 8d. ii
                 ••
                                   263, 267.
qđ, i
                              163, 173, 178, 203?, 245, 247.
 9d. ii
                              245, 247.
                              243, 245, 247, 255, 256.
 9d. iv
                              259, 260, 265,
172, 173, 245.
 ad. v
rod. i
1/- 1
1/- ii
                              172, 238, 245.
                              243, 245, 247, 255, 265.
 2/6 i
                              167. 173, 246.
179, 246.
                              167, 168, 173, 246.
 5/- ii
                             256, 257.
194, 198, 207, 246.
10/. i
£1 i
£1 ii
                              185, 246.
                             246.
188, 255, 265, 271.
 General
                             243, 245, 247, 250, 255.
 New die
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The 9d. printing V was chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 259, and again, by mistake, in No. 265, the latter record being moreover inaccurate. 2/6 printing iii recorded in No. 257 has not yet been issued, although printed. With these exceptions our chronicle appears to have been correct throughout, and we think we may claim far more complete than that of any of our contemporaries, either at home or abroad. Scarcely any journal has attempted to do more than record the two types with large and small "postage," which is surely a matter of regret as the printings of these stamps are of quite as much importance as, for instance, the numerous varieties catalogued of such stamps as the New South Wales Sydney Views, and are of more general interest because not yet unobtainable rarities.

URUGUAY (268 S 271).—We now give a more exact representation of the surcharge of 15.10.04, referred to in E.W.S.N. No. 268.



The Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (19.11.04/ 450) chronicles the following:-

Letter-card. Lithographed. 3c. dark blue, yellow card.

Issued at Montevideo 26.8.04. The 1c. adhesive chronicled a fortnight ago was issued on 24.9.04.

Rotes.

The African World (17.9.04) illustrates four Cape woodblocks which have recently been found on a letter dated April, 1861. The stamps are a block of three and a single, one stamp of the block being the error 4d. red. They are said to belong to Mr. Richard Lilienfield, of Johannes-

No. 1 of a new philatelic, edited by Mr. J. Arnd of Leipzig, reaches us. Title J. Arnd of Leipzig, reaches us. "Philatelistisches Echo."

The Fiscal Philatelic Society has arranged to hold an exhibition of the fiscal stamps of British Colonies (including India, but excluding Great Britain) at Exeter Hall, Strand, W.C., on April 7th and 8th, 1905.

Interesting Articles in the Philatelic Press.

Adhesive Postal-Fiscals of the United Kingdom, SCF 11.04/154.

Tasmania, 1st Issue of Fiscals, SCF 11.04/156. Finland, Issues of 1860-1881, NFT 11.04/182. Finland, Forgeries of 20p. blue of 1901/02, NFT

11.04/193. Französische Kolonialmarken echt oder falsch, VKB 11.04/227.

Liberia, Ordinary-Ausgabe, VKB 11.04/239. Des Réimpressions en Général et de celles de l'île

de la Réunion en particulier, R.P.F. 11.04/143. Australian Philatelic Journals, A.P.J. 10.04/1. Die Zähnungsarten der bayerischen Briefmarken,

Ph. E. 11.04/10. The id. on 21d. Provisional of Transvaal, N. Yaar, L.P. 11-04/265.

Notes on the Stamps of the First Republic of the Transvaal, R. B. Yardley, L.P. 11.04/270.

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250 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 50, 100f 251*Bosnia, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50h	9	1/9	2/1 2/4	328* , 1892, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 — 5/0 329* , 1902, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch, 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr
252*Bulgaria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50st.	9		1/7	329° ,, 1902, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr 11 — 3/11 330° ,, 1903, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr 11 — —
253 ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50st	٠٠ 5	0/11		331 Siam, 1900, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 24, 28a
254 °Crete, 1, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50l	6		1/2 1/4	GROUP XVI.—SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.
255 ,, Unpaid, 1, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50 lepta 257 Greece, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l	10	· .	1/4	332 Antioquia, 1903, 4, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50c., 1, 2, 3, 1, 5p 11 — —
258* ,, 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50l., 1, 2dr	5	3/2	3/9	333 Argentine, 1807, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50c 14 3/5 4/0
259*, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l	10		1/4	334 ,, Official, 1, 2, 5, 10c 6 — —
250 Montenegro, old, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 7, 7, 10, 10, 15, 15, 20, 25, 25, 261 ,, 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25n.	30,50 18 6		4/7 1/4	336 Boyaca, 10, 50c., 1, 5, 10ps
262 ,, 1898, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50n.	10	***	3/2	338 Colombia, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 5, 10c., 5c. AR., 10c. Reg 7 — —
263 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50n	8	-,-	2/4	340 Cuba, I, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10/1 I/0
264* , 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50h	6	*,-	1/11	341 Dominican Rep., 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12, 20, 50c 7 — 2/3 342 Ecuador, with \$ surcharge, 1, 2, 5, 10c. (now rare) 4 — —
265* ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h 266* ,, AR 25 heller	5		. '.	343 Guatemala, Pict., 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 50, 75c., 1, 2p 10 — 3/7
267*Roumania, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50b.	9		1/7	344 Hayti, 1904 (Head in colour), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 6 — 1/8
268* ,, Postage Due, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50, 60b	6		1/8	345 ,, ,, (Head in black), t, 2, 5, 7, to, 20, 50c 7 — —
269* ,, Delivery, 25b. (No. 605)	6		1/3	347 Mexico, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50c
271* ,, unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50 par	. 5	•.		$\frac{1}{350}$, (1st Panama), 1, 2, 10c $\frac{3}{100}$
272 Turkey, Interior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi	6			351 ,, (2nd ,,), 2, 5, 10, 20c. and 2c. indigo sur 4 - 8/11
273 ,, Exterior, 5. 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi	6	1/7	1/11	352 ,, (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c., 1p 7 — 7/6 353* ,, (4th ,,), 1, 2c 2 —
GROUP XIII. COLONIES (SPECIAL DES	igns.)			353 ,, (4th ,,), 1, 2c
274 Austrian F.P.O., 10, 20, pa., 1, 2, 5pi	5		1/9	355* ,, (2nd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10c 4 — —
275 ,, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1fr		1/7	1/11	356 ,, (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 50c 7 — 12/6 357 ,, Registr., 10c
276 ,, Postage Due, 10, 20pa., 1, 2pi 281*Danish W. Indies, 1, 2, 5, 8c.	4	· 0/7½ · 0/8	0/9 0/10	357 ,, Registr., 10c 3/0 358*Paraguay, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 30, 60c., 1p 8 — 2/0
282*Fr. Somali, 1902, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.			3/7	350 1, 2, 5, toc 4 $0/2$ $0/2\frac{1}{2}$
283 ,, same black centres			3/7	360 Rio Hacha, 2nd print, see E.W.S.N. 245 4 — 13/6 363*Salvador, 1003.1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 24, 26, 50, 1000 11 — 4/8
284 Fr. Congo, 1900, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 285 Madagascar, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 750			3/7 3/7	363*Salvador, 1903.1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 24, 26, 50, 100c 11 — 4/8 364 ,, (Postage Due), 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 15, 24, 50, 100c 10 — 6/8
286*Indo-China, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c			3/7	365 Tolima
287*Tunis, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75c. 1f.	11	2/9	3/3	366*Uruguay, ½, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 25c 8 — —
288*Dutch Indies, 1902, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 5, 10, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 15, 20, 25, 30, 380*Curação, 1904, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2, 5, 10, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 15, 20, 25, 30, 500			_	367 Venezuela, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1b
289 *Curação, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 500 290 *Surinam, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 500			_	GROUP XVII.—8. & C. AMERICA (SEEBECK SETS).
291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), 1, 1, 1, 2, 21, 5, 10as.	8	1/10	2/2	Honduras, 1878; 1890; 1892, A, B; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1/- each.
202 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 11.	0	2/1	2/5	Nicaragua, 1882; 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1899; 1/3 each.
293 Mozambique Co., 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100, 200, 300r		_	_	Salvador, 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893, A, B; 1894, A, B; 1895, A; 1895, B; 1896, A;
294*Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200, 30			_	1896, B; 1897; 1/3 each.
295 Russia, F.P.O.	–			GROUP XVIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES.
296*Elobey, 1903, 1/2, 1/2, 3, 4, 5c	7		1/3 1/2	370*United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c 10 2/9½ 3/3½
298*Spanish Guinea, 1903, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75				37 t ., Postage Due, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10 1/0
and the second s				1 372*Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15c 7 2/3 2/8
				373*Porto Rico, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10c
				3/4

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Another Stamp Weekly.

An announcement of considerable interest to stamp collectors has just been made by Messrs. Stanley Gibbons Ltd., the well-known Strand dealers. In January they will commence to publish a weekly stamp paper under the title of

Gibbons' Stamp Weekly.

The object of the new journal is "to encourage and interest the young stamp collector." We don't wish to damp the enthusiasm of the publishers, who state, by the way, that they have definitely ordered a first edition of 50,000 copies, but our already long experience of publishing a weekly stamp paper leads us to doubt whether many young collectors will wish to pay so high a subscription rate as 6/6. However this may be, we shall be pleased to welcome our new confrère. For over five years now, "E.W.S.N." has appeared regularly each week as the "only weekly stamp paper published in Europe" and it is perhaps surprising that no other weekly should have ventured to appear on the scene before. Although we shall no longer be the "only," we shall endeavour to console ourselves with the almost equally proud title of "oldest"!

EWEN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS.

Our Christmas number will be published about Wednesday, 21st December and will contain some important announcements. We do not intend to let the grass grow under our feet during 1905! One important announcement we are already able to make this week. In a few days (if it has not already appeared) we shall commence the regular monthly publication of our Quotations, which in their new form will be found of great benefit to the great army of collectors who wish to keep in touch with the stamps of the whole world.

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* * * PEACE, PLEASURE AND PROSPERITY

Will be the motto of our "New Collector." "Peace" because no more worrying after littleunderstood perforations, invisible watermarks and all the inventions of the specialist; "pleasure" because he will experience the pleasure of collecting, pure and simple; "prosperity," because his collection will be a sound investment and every stamp in it will be realizable at a moment's notice, if purchased from us and still in fine condition, and that moreover

with little or no loss. Our object is to make quotations so that every collector who buys from us can re-sell old stamps (used and unused) and current stamps (used) at 3d. in the 1/discount and all new issues unused at only id. in the 1/- discount. In many cases the latter, if kept over four years, will advance very largely in price, and the collector will get the benefit of this advance. We do not anticipate any falls in price as we only list "standard" stamps.

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COMPETITION.

In connection with our No. 6 Quotations we offer a prize One Guinea to the reader who informs us the exact number of stamps listed herein. Should more than one reader be correct the money will be divided and should no one be correct it will be paid to the sender of the most correct figure.

A prize of One Guinea is also offered to the reader or readers who inform us the exact number of stamps priced 6d. or under (including

"a"). Same conditions.

All who wish to subscribe to our new Quotations for 1905, and to No. 6, just about to be published, are requested to remit $2/-+1\frac{1}{2}d$. or they may order it through their newsagents.

OUR NEW "NEW ISSUE" SERVICE.

In connection with our New Quotations we shall establish a special branch of our New Issue Service, through which we shall only deliver distinct postage stamps; no surcharged stamps, no watermark varieties, no perforations, etc. The estimated cost to the subscriber will be:-

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> ", £1, £2 to £3 per month.

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The Week's News.

The Editor is always pleased to receive Early Infor mation of New Issues, or of Discoveries interesting to Stamp Collectors, and will acknowledge such contributions either by name in the journal or by the presentation of several interesting newly-issued stamps, as preferred. For original articles on stamps, from 5/- to 10/- per column is paid.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN.—King Edward Stamps (271 P 272).—The new id. yellow-green are now being issued all over the country, we believe exclusively with the control letter D4.

Mr. H. A. Bowman reports that he purchased a quantity at Leeds on 3rd December, all having inverted watermark.

The control mark varieties we have met with are as follows (an asterisk signifies we have precisely the same variety in the 1d. dark green).

½d. yellow-green.

- (b) Normal:—Continuous line round pane. Stamps under which breaks occur.
- Ad. D4 3 (Not seen by us but reported).
- (g) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp.

ld. D4 6x2.

Control Letters and Marks (268 S 272).-We have four new points of distinct interest to report this week, in connection with the cuts on the lower margin of British 1d. and 1d. stamps.

- (1) We have the new 1d. yellow-green showing identically the same cuts as the 1d. dark green D₄ and C₄.
- (2) We have the ½d. dark green D4 (continuous line), cuts 4×2 , 6×2 , 7 with a new cut '3,' thus showing that the cuts are being added to.
- (3) We have the ½d. dark green D4 (continuous line) with cuts 4. 7 and 13, the latter being to right of the last stamp in the row, that is to say, on the vertical margin.
- We find that a curved indent on the under edge of the line under the 9th stamp is present on about half the varieties we have recorded.

Can anyone now suggest a possible explana-tion of the marks? We say possible, as a probable" solution to this extraordinary hieroglyphic system seems hopeless to expect. Are these marks merely intended to baffle the forger? There are, for instance, secret marks on Bank of England notes; is the system to be copied by postage stamp printers and will it be extended to the stamps themselves?

By the way, why is D₄ so long in use? Seeing how quickly C and C4 were superseded, one would have expected E4 months ago.

Railway Stamps (270 M 272).—Under date of 30.11.04 a Belfast correspondent sends us sheets of the following novelties.

- " Midland Railway-Northern Counties Committee (Ireland)." Prepaid newspaper parcel stamps. Issued in sheets of six, two rows of three. Perf. 11. 1d. blue.
 - 2d. blue.
 - 3d. blue.

These are the only three values and the sheets are numbered vertically in black :- 1d. 1795-1800; 2d. 595-600; 3d. 595-600. We should imagine these were about the first sheets issued after the initial distribution to the stations; if so, the latter could hardly have received more than 36 of the 1d. and 12 each of the other values, not a very large supply!

Railway Letter Stamps (271 T 272).—We have seen a sheet of the 8.1.92 printing of the Ballycastle Railway which shows the following defects:-

Type 1. Lines NW of top bar in left pillar broken;

Type 2. Right outline of stamp very faint opposite LE of "Letters"; top loop of B of "By" missing.

Type 3. Lines to left of upper half of 2nd bar in left pillar very faint or broken; line under "Bally-castle" broken 14mm. from right end; line over T of "Ballycastle" broken; left stroke of A of "Conveyance" faintly cut through; upright stroke of R of "Railway" represented by a dot.

Type 4. Blot on 2nd line over A of "Castle"; dot under line F of "Of"; second line under "Railway" broken 21mm, from right end.

Type 5. Blot on second line over A of "Castle" (same as in type 4); line under "Railway" broken 3mm. from right end; line se of top bar in left pillar broken.

Ivne 6. Right outline of stamp brok n opp bar in right pillar; line under "Railway" broken 1mm. from left end; right edge of 2nd bar in left pillar broken near foot.

Type 7. Large white or very faint spot near apex of se triangle; line we of east of 2nd and 4th bars in right pillar broken; right outline broken opposite lines between the 4th and 5th bars in right pillar.

Type 8. Line under F of "For" broken; right outline faintly broken opposite foot of 5th bar.

Type 9. White scratch on right edge of shield opposite first E of "Letters"; line broken under YC of "Ballycastle"; right outline faintly broken opposite top of 5th bar; feet of A of "Bally" shorter than usual.

In all the stamps the T of "Ballycastle" is small and the line under IL of "Railway" very faint, and line under W of "Railway" broken.

Official Stamps (271 F 272).—Mr. G. E. Sayce has shown us the official envelope, described last week, printed in red instead of green, postmarked under the "official paid" stamp, Liverpool, 21.11.04."

BOSNIA (219 I 272).—A set of postage due stamps is recorded by the Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal (12.04/469).



Postage Due Adhesives. Perf. 133. 1 heller, black, red and yellow. 1600 2 600 600 2000 1000 600 **60**0 10 2000 ,, ,, 1000 15 2000 ** 50 ** black, red and green. 200 800 **

The 200 heller is only for use in connection with departmental accounts. Issued 11.04 or

CYPRUS (262 X 272).—Two more values on the new paper are chronicled by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/97).



Adhesives. Wink. Crown CA. multiple. 1 pias., carmine and ultramarine. ultramarine and purple.

The only values still to appear are the 4 and

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA (267 A 272). — Another value on the new paper is recorded by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/97).



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. 2 annas, purple and magenta.

Issued 11.04 or sooner. The values now known are $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 annas, the $2\frac{1}{2}$ being the only outstanding value of the low value set.

FRENCH GUINEA (125 B 272).-Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste (12.04/370) states that the new pictorial set has been issued in Paris. The values are 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75 centimes, 1, 2, 5 francs.

Adhesives.

- 1c. black on yellow-green.
- 2c. brown on straw
- 4c. carmine on bluish. 5c. green on green.
- 10c. carmine.
- 15c. violet on mauve. 20c. carmine on green.
- 25c. blue on bluish.
- 30c. brown on buff.
- 40c. vermilion on straw.
- 50c. brown on azure.
- 75c. green on orange. if. olive on straw.
- 2f. red on orange.
- 5f. bluish-green on yellow-green.

L'Echo de la Timbrologie gives the date of issue at Paris as 29.11.04.

FRENCH SOMALI COAST (246 A 272). - A large quantity of the 4c. blue and rose, 25c. all three colours and 50c, both colours, with inverted centres, are now on the market and very low prices may be expected to rule.

The Philatelic Kecord records the following uncatalogued varieties.







Adhesives. Centre_inverted.

- 5c. blue-green and yellow-green.
- 5c. green and black 20c. purple and black
- 25c. ultramarine and black.
- 50c. green and black.
- 75c. brown-orange and black. 1f. orange-red and black.

The error in the 50c. green and black, without engraver's name at foot, is also reproduced in the sheets with inverted centre, a specimen having been shown us by Mr. J. T. Bolton in a block with the normal variety.

FRENCH CONGO (230 G 272).—M. Hetteix has shown L'Echo de la Timbrologie a block of the 1f. of 1900 with inverted frame.

Our French contemporary (11.04/537) also states that a new printing of all values from 4c. to 5fr. has been made and was issued at Paris on 26.11.04. The shades are much the same as before, but the paper is thinner like that of the 1c. and some of the 2c. issued previously. No errors are reported. This is the last printing which will be made by the private manufactory of the colony; in future the stamps will be produced at the Boulevard Brune Works along with other French and French Colonial stamps.

HYDERABAD (172 C 272).—We take the following note from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/98):-

Dr. Byramji Shavakshah tells us that the use of stamps perforated with the word Sirkari was to be introduced. in October, in the Government Offices of this State. The authorities, he says, could not decide whether to surcharge the stamps in black or in red, so adopted the perforating system, which will save us the trouble of cataloguing them.

We do not approve the decision here stated. If stamps appropriated to official use are worth collecting at all, what difference does it make whether the distinguishing marks are printed or perforated?

LAGOS (271 M 272).—The ½d. with multiple watermark is reported by Messrs. Th. Champion



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. ½d. green.

Issued 30.10.04 or earlier. The 1d., 6d. and 1/have previously been chronicled with the new watermark.

NATAL (269 W 272.) - Another value is recorded on the new paper by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/98).



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. ₫d. green.

Issued 11.04 or sooner. The id. is the only other value yet recorded.

NORTH BORNEO (258 P 272).— The following new Postage Due stamp is mentioned by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/98).

Postage Due Stamp. Surcharged "POSTAGE DUE" horizontally in black. ic. black, ochre-brown and red (No. 117).

NOWANUGGUR (A 272).—The following note is from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/98).

"Dr. Byramji Shavakshah gives us positive information as to the meaning of a surcharge impressed upon stamps of Type 4 of Nowanuggur. The surcharge consists of two characters, the first of which resembles a figure '2,' and the second is like a Greek 'c.' When stamps thus overprinted were first met with, at the end of 1895, they were supposed to be for Official use, and we chronicled them under that head in January, 1896; Dr. Byramji Shavakshah tells us that he has been offered these stamps at long prices, as provisional 2 docra stamps, but that the surcharge is really the word rud, and means caucelled by the post office.' It was applied to the remainders when the State Post Office was closed at the end of 1895. We have it also upon Type 1, and upon all three values of the typeset stamps; it appears to be always struck in magenta."

ORANGE RIVER COLONY (236 S 272). We are informed by Mr. E. Heginbottom that he has the 5/- King's Head.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. single. 5/- brown and blue.

Earliest date of postmark, 31.10.04.

PANAMA (271 D 272).—We illustrate the design of the new stamps.



SOUTH AUSTRALIA (271 G 272.—The (1 value with large "Postage" is reported by the Philatelic Record (11.04/249).



Adhesive. Perf. 12? Design as above.

£1 dark blue.

Issued before 11.04? WESTERN AUSTRALIA (266 U 272).-Mr. J. H. Sutton informs us he has the following

additional official stamps :-Official stamps. Perforated "W.A."

2/- red.

2/6 blue.

5/- green. 10/- violet.

£1 brown.

ZANZIBAR (266 R 272). - According to Mr. Godinho, writing in the Philatelic Journal of India, the quantities of the recent surcharged stamps issued were as follows:-

1 on $4\frac{1}{2}$ a. 13,370 1 on 4a. 8,000 2½ on 7½a. 2½ on 8a. 4,670 ı on 4a. 3,349 2 on 4a. 4,010

The figures differ slightly from those given six weeks ago on the authority of a German journal.

The history of Postmarks.

Ar a meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society yesternight week at the Grand Hotel, the President (Mr. W. D. Beckton) in the chair.

Mr. Nathan Heywood read a paper on our Local and General Postmarks from 1660 to 1854. The system of postmarking letters by hand stamps began, in all probability, in 1660, soon after the Restoration. The first impression was of circular form, and contained in the upper half the month, and in the lower half the date. No place-names or year appears. The former was unnecessary, as there was only one post office, namely, Lombard Street, on the site of the present building. The franking of letters through the General Post Office by certain privileged persons began also in 1660, but whether the postmarking had any connection with the occurrence is uncertain. In 1661, an Act, defining the rights of privileged persons to frank letters, passed through the Commons, but was thrown out by the Upper Chamber. When Post Offices were opened in the provinces, the name of the place was added to the stamp. Where no place was mentioned London was the receiving office. The postmark remained the same, except that the day of the month was placed in the upper half of the circle, and the month below. This mark is found up to 1785. The design was changed to a double circle in 1787, and the year was added about this time. The name of the town, hand printed in two lines, was first impressed in the reign of Queen Anne; later in one line with a number below, probably to indicate the distance in miles from the General Post Office in London. The town name is next found in the form of a curve, and finally is printed in circular form.

The first frank stamp appeared about 1773. It was a circular mark with the word "free" in one line. In 1683, William Dockwra began in the city of London the first penny post. The General Post and the Penny Post at this time were two distinct establishments, the General having only one receiving house in Lombard Street, the charge being fourpence for fifteen miles. The Penny Post was only a local post, and had seven hundred receiving houses in London and the suburbs. The Penny Post was eventually taken over by the General Post, Dockwra being appointed manager. Dockwra's triangular stamp is a rara avis. In 1801, the London Penny Post was enlarged into a twopenny post. This worked well, and was enlarged into a threepenny post in 1805, and continued until 1831. The General Post Office conveyed letters in London within its limit for twopence. All outside the limit were transferred to the threepenny post. It is difficult at this distance of time to understand the working of these two postal establishments, each having receiving offices. In 1835, there were 1,457 penny or local posts at work in Great Britain. The local postmen wore blue cloth, and the general, scarlet liveries. An amalgamation took place in 1854 fourteen years after the introduction of Rowland Hill's penny postage — thus ending William Dockwra's Penny Post after an existence of 172 years. What became of the twopenny post remains a mystery. Postmarks with town, date, and time of posting first appear in 1822.

(The Manchester City News).

FOREIGN HICH VALUES.	ا ما الف	ny, 1900,2m.bl 2/4 0/1 ,, 3m.lil 3/6* 0/11*	1621 Port. Col., '97, 300r. bl		1817 Japan, 1888, 13. rose 2/8* 0/1
The following are our sale prices for mint unused and fine postally used specimens. We	1449 ,,	., 5m. bi-c 5/10 4/4*	1622 ,, '03, 400r. bl 1623 ,, '01, 500r. bk	1/7 — 2/1 —	1818 ,, 1899, 13. rose 2/4 0/2* 1825 Liberia, 1892, \$1 blue 3/4 2/3*
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stock" and in such cases we are willing to buy at 2d. in the 1/- discount.	1452 ,,	(Gothic) 2/6 o/1*	Verde, Lourenco - Marque Mocambique, Congo, Guir	es, né.	Persia, see "Quotations." 1831 Siam, 1887, 64a. bi-c 2/0 0/3*
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1331 ,, ,, 2k. blue 2/0 1/8*	1487 ,, 1488 ,,	,, 3d. silv 2/1 1/8* ,, 5d. gold 3/4 1/8*	1677 ,, 1889, 1r. ,, 1678 ,, ,, 3½r. ,,	2/6 0/3 8/7 2/8*	1883 Dom. Rep., 1880, 1p. gld 3/4* 10
1332 ,, 1901, 5k. gr 5/0* 4/0* 1336 Bulgaria, 1879, 1fr. bi-c. 1/8 0/8*	1489 ,, 1500 Holland	1902, 2d. brn 2/0 1/3* d, 1888, 1g. lil 2/3 0/1*	1679 ,. ,, 7r. ,, S. Marino,	17/2* 3/4*	1884 ,, 1891, 1p. ro 5/4* 3/4* 1885 ,, 2p. br 9/4 6/0*
1337 ,, 1887, 1l. ,, 2/0* 0/8* 1338 ,, 1896, 2l. red 2/3 1/8*	1501 ,, 1502 ,,	,, 2½g. rose 8/8* 0/11* 1892, 1g. lil 2/8* 0/2*	1684 1892, il. red	10/8* 8/0*	1886 , 1899, 1p. bl 5/0* 3/4* 1887 , 2p. br 10/0* 6/8*
1339 ,, ,, 3l. blk 3/4 2/6* 1340 ,, 1902, 2l.bi-co. 2/0* 0/11*	1503 ,,	1896, 50c. bi-c t/t 0/1*	1686 1892, 2l. bin	5/4 4/0° 2/0° 1/4°	1888 ,, 1901, 1p. bic 2/4* 1/8* Ecuador, see "Quotations."
1341 ,, 31. ,, 3/0 1/10*	1504 ,,	,, ig. ,, 2/4 o/2 ,, 2½g. ,, 6/0* o/10*	1687 ,, 5l. lil 1688 1903, 1l. grn	4/0° 4/0° 1/0° 1/0°	1896 Guatemala, 1902,
1346 ,, ., 2d. brn 2/0* 1/7*	1506 ,,	,, 5g. ,, 10/8* 3/0* 1899, 1g. grn 1/11 0/2	1689 ,, 2l. lil	2 / 0 2/0 5/0* 5/0*	15. bic — 0/6 15. c — 1/2*
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1354 Finland, 1867, 1m. or 26/8* 10/8 1355 ,, 1877, 1m. lil 12/0* 0/4	D. Indi		1698 ,, 1903, id. brn	1/1* 0,6*	1903 Mexico, 1884, 5p. blue 26/8* 8/8* 1904 ,, 10p. ,, 40/0* 20/0*
1356 ,, 1885, 1m. bi-c 2/8* 0/2	1517 1893	3,2½g.,, 6/8 o/11*	1700 ,, ,, 5d. lil	3/4* 1/7* 5/-* 2/7	1905 ,, 1891, 5p. red 33/4* 20/0*
1358 ,, ,, 10m. ,, 15/0* 11/0*	1523	0, 1879, 2½g. bi-c 5/4 3/8 1889, 1½g. ,, 5/4* 3/0	1701 ,, 1903, 3d. lil	3/0* 1/7* 5/0* 2/7*	1906 ,, ,, 10p. ,, 40/0* 33/4* 1907 ,, 1892, 5p. grn 53/4* 26/8*
1359 ,, 1890, im. ,, 1/6 0/1 1360 ,, ,, 5m. ,, 5/4 4/0	1528 ,,	n, 1873, 21g. ,, 5/7* 3/4* 1884, 1g. ,, 2/3* 1/4		2/11 4/8	1908 ,, ,, 10p. ,, 66/8* 50/0* 1909 ,, 1895, 1p. brn 3/4* 2/0*
1361 ,, ,, 10m. ,, 10/3* 4/0 1362 ,, 1891, 1r. ,, 3/4 1/7*	1532 Hungai	ry, 1887, 1f. ,, 1/8* 0/1 ,, 3f. ,, 6/8* 0/1	1711 Spain, 1872, 10p. grn	8/0" 8/0"	1910 ,, ,, 5p. red 11/2 8/0* 1911 ,, ,, 10p. blue 22/4* 11/0*
1363 ,, ,, 3½r. ,, 13/4* 6/0* 1364 ,, ,, 7r. ,, 26/8 14/8*	1534 ,,	1900, 1k. red 1/0 0/1* 1901, 2k. blue 1/11 0/2*		10/8* 13/4*	1912 ,, 1899, rp. bi-c 2/0* 0/7*
1365 ,, 1900, 10m. ,, 9/9* 6/8* 1367 France, 1849, 1f. rose 55/0* 1/9	1535 ,,	1900, 3k. ,, 3/0* o/1	1717 , 1875, 1cp. blue	6/8 6/8* 1/4* 2 / 0*	Nicaragua, see " Quotations."
1368 ,, 1853, if. rose 20/0° 10/0°	1537 ,, 1543 Iceland	1901, 5k. lil 4/10 0/3 , 1902, 1k. bi-c 1/4* 1/6*	1721 ,, 1878, 10p. blue 1722 ,, 1879, 4p. grey	4/8 5/4* 3/4* 0/6*	1918 Panama, 1892, 1p. lake 3/0* 1/4* 1921 Paraguay, 1901, 1p. ind 1/0* 0/8
1369 ,, 1869, 5f. lilac 20/0° 2/3° 1370 ,, 1877, 5f. lilac 4/8 0/3	1544 ,, 1545 ,,	., 5k. , 6/8* 3/0*	1723 ,, 1879, 10p. brn 1724 ,, 1889, 4p. rose	10 8* 2/0* 3/4* 0/3*	1925 Peru, 1895, 1s. rose 1/8* 2/0* 1926 ,, 1899, 58. or 12/0* 5/4*
1371 ,, 1900, 2f. brown 2/0 0/3* 1372 ,, ,, 1f. oblong 1/0 0/1	1551 Italy, 1	863, 2l. red 1/8* 0/2 879, 2l. red 1/10* 1/7*	1725 ,, ,, 10p. red	6/8* o/8*	1927 ,, ,, 108. green 24/0* 10/8* 1928 ,, 1896, 18. red 2/4* 0/4*
1373 ,, ,, 2f. ,, 2/0 0/3 1374 ,, ,, 5f. ,, 4/8 0/8	1553 ,, 1	889, 5l. gr & rd 1/10* 0/2* 891, 5l. r & bl 4/0 0/6*	1726 ,, 1901, 4p. lil	2/8 0/5* 6/8 1 / 7*	1929 ,, ,, 2s. lake 4/8* 0/7* Salvador, see "Quotations."
French F.P.O.,	1555 ,, 1	901, 11. bi-c 1/0 o/t	Sweden, 1745 1872, 1rkd., bi-c	8/0* 0/4	1936 Uruguay, 1877, 1p. bl 10/0 2/0°
1381 ,, 2f. ,, 2/0 1/3*		,, 5l. ,, 4/8 — b., 1882, 1f. lil 2/0* 0/6*	1746 1878, 1k. bi-c	1/8 0/1 1/4 0/1	1937 ,, 1890, 1p. lil 6/0 2/8 1938 ,, 1894, 1p. bl 6/0* 4/0
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225 Germany, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 226 ,, 1880, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50pf	6	2/8 —	3/2 2/4	surcharged with Foreign Currency.)
2262 ,, Official, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50pf. (used)	8	_	1/1	301 French; old col. 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1f. 13 3/1 3/7
227 Bavaria 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 228*Wurtemburg, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50pf	10	2/8 1/11	3/2 2/3	302 ,, new colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 5 0/10 1/0 303 ,, 1903, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1f 13 2/6 2/11
229 ,, Official, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50pf.	9		2/I	306 German, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf
231*Denmark, 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16, 20, 24, 25, 50, 100 ö. 232* Service, 1, 3, 4, 5, 10 öre	14		3/11	308 Portuguese, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r 11 1/7 1/11
232* ,, Service, 1, 3, 4, 5, 10 ore 233*Iceland, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 16, 20, 25, 40, 50, 100 aur	11	0/3 3/1 1	0/4 3/6	309 ,, beyond Europe, the same II 1/7 1/II 310 Lourenço Marques, unused set of 17, 1903 provisionals 17 — 14/0
234* ,, Official, 3, 4, 5, 10, 16, 20, 50 aur	7	1/2	1/5	GROUP XV.—AFRICA AND ASIA.
235 Norway, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 35, 50, 600. 236 ,, Unpaid, 1, 4, 10, 20, 50 ö	10	2/4 0/11	2/10 1/1	311 China, 1898, ½, 1, 2c
237 Sweden, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 ö	12	1/11	2/3	312*Congo, Pictorial, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40. 50c., 1f 6 2/01/2/5
2372 ,, Losen, 1, 3, 5, 12, 20, 24, 30, 50 ö., 1k 238*Russia, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 14 kop	9	0/11	1/4 1/2	313 Corea, 1900, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 50c
239*Finland, 2, 5, 10, 20p., 1mk.	5		1/6	315 ., 1903 , $\frac{1}{5}$, 1 , 2 , 3 , 4 , 5 , 6 , 10 , 15 , 20 , $50c$
240				316 Egypt, 187)-92, 1, 2, 3, 5m., 1, 2, 5, 10pi 8 4/0 4/8 317 Japan, 1899, $\frac{1}{5}$, 1, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50c 13 2/11 3/5
GROUP XII.—EASTERN EUROPE.		- *	_1-	317a ., F.P.O. 1, 1, 11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50c., 1 yen 4 4/11 5/9
241 Austria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60h. 242 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 40, 100h.	13	2/5 1/10	2/10 2/2	318 Liberia, 1892, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, 16, 24, 32c 9 4/4½ 4/8 319 ,, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30c 9 4/7½ 4/10
243° ,, Newspaper, 2, 6, 10, 20h	4	0/4	0/5	319a ,, 10, 15, 20c., surcharged 3 1/10 2/2
244 ,, 1867, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50kr	7	_	3/8 2/6	320*Persia, 1376, 1, 2, 5, 10sh
246 ,, 1890, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50kr.	11		5/10	321* 1.79, 1, 2, 5, 10sh., 1, 5kr 6 — 4/3 324* ., 1889, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10sh., 1, 2, 5kr 8 — 0/6
247* ,, 1891-96, 20, 24, 30, 50kr., 1, 1, 2, 2gld 248*Hungary, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60f.	8	 2/21	16/0	325* ., 1892, 1, 2, 5, to, t4ch., 1, 2, 5kr 8 — 0/t1
249 , Hirlapjegy (Newspaper), 2f.	14	2/2/3 0/0/3		325" ,, 189 i, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 16ch., 1, 2, 5, tokr 10 — 1/9 327" ,, 1.98, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 — 5/0
250 ,, Unpaid, I, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12. 20, 50. 100f	9	1/9	2/1	328° ,, 1897. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 — 5/0
251*Bosnia, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50h 252*Bulgaria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50st	12	1/11	2/4 1/7	329° , 1902, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr 11 — $3/11$ 30° , 1903, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr 11 — —
253 ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50st	5	0/11	1/13	330° ,, 1903. 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr 11 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
254*Crete, 1, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50l 255* ,, Unpaid, 1, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50 lepta	6	1/0 1/1	1/2	GROUP XVI.—SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.
257 Greece, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l.	10	•	1/4	332 Antioquia, 1903, 4, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50c., 1, 2, 3, 1, 5p 12 - 2/11
258° ,, 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50l., 1, 2dr	5	3/2	3/9	333 Argentine, 1899, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50c 14 3/5 4/0
259°, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l 250 Montenegro, old, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 7, 7, 10, 10, 15, 15, 20, 25, 25, 3	., 10 0.50 18	1/I 3/II	1/4 4/7	334 ,, Official, 1, 2, 5, 10c 6 0/4 0/6 336 Boyaca, 10, 50c., 1 5, 10ps
261 ,, 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25n.	6	ĭ/ı	1/4	337*Chile, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50c
262 ,, 1898, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50n. 263 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50n	10	2/8 2/0	3/2	338 Colombia, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 5, 10c., 5c. AR., 10c. Reg 7 — 3/0 340 Cuba, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10½ 1/0
264* ,, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50h	6	0/9	2/4 0/11	340 Cuba, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10½ 1/0 341 Dominican Rep., 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12, 20, 50c 7 — 2/3
265* ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h 266* ,, AR 25 heller	5	1/7	1/11	342 Ecuador, with \$ surcharge, 1, 2, 5, 10c. (now rare) 4 — 1/11
267 Roumania, 1, 1½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50b.	1	0/2 ½ 1/4	0/3 1/7	343 Guatemala, Pict., 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 50, 75c., 1, 2p 10 — 3/7 344 Hayti, 1904 (Head in colour), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 6 — 1/8
268* ,, Postage Due, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50, 60b	6		1/8	345 ", (Head in black), 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 50c 7 — 1/6
269° ,, Delivery, 25b. (No. 605)	6	0/2 点 1/1	0/3 1/3	347 Mexico, I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50c
271°, unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50 par	5	1/0	1/2	349 Panama, unsur., 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c., 1p 7 — 10/0 350 ,, (1st Panama), 1, 2, 10c 3 — 4/2
272 Turkey, Interior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi 273 ,, Exterior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi	6			351 ,, (2nd ,,), 2, 5, 10, 20c and 2c. indigo sur 4 - \$/11
		1/73	1/11	$\begin{bmatrix} 352 & & (3rd & & 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c., 1p. & & 7 & -7/6 \\ 353^{\circ} & & (4th & &), 1, 2c. & & & 2 & -0/4 \end{bmatrix}$
GROUP XIII.—COLONIES (SPECIAL DES. 274 Austrian F.P.O., 10, 20, pa., 1, 2, 5pi		- (- 1	- (-	354 ,, (1st Colon), 1, 2, 5, 10c 4 — 5/0
275 ,, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1fr	5	1/5½ 1/7	1/9 1/11	355* ., (2nd .,), 1, 2, 5, 10c
276 ,, Postage Due, 10, 20pa., 1, 2pi	4	0/71	0/9	357 ,, Registr., 20c 3/0
282*Fr. Somali, 1902, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	13	0/8 3/1	0/10 3/7	358 Paraguay, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 30, boc., 1p 8 — 2/0
283 , same black centres	13	3/1	3/7	360 Rio Hacha, 2nd print, see E.W.S.N. 245 4 — 13/6
284°Fr. Congo, 1900, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 285 Madagascar, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.	rf. 13	3/1	3/7	363 Salvador, 1903.1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 24, 26, 50, 100c
280"Indo-China, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.,	ıf. 13	3/1	3/7 3/7	365 Tolima
287*Tunis, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75c. 1f. 288*Dutch Indies. 1902, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30,	!!	2/9	3/3	366*Uruguay, ½, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 25c 8
289 Curação, 1904, à, 1, 2, 2à, 3, 5, 10, 12à, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c.	13	_	_	367 Venezuela, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1b. (3 sets, different surcharges) 15 — 11/0
290" Surinam, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c.	13	_	_	GROUP XVII.—8. & C. AMERICA (SEEBECK SETS).
291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 21, 5, 10as. 292 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1f.	7	1/10 2/1	2/2 2/5	Honduras, 1878; 1890; 1892, A, B; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1/- each. Nicaragua, 1882; 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1838; 1899;
293 Mozambique Co., 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100, 1	50,	-, -	-13	1/3 each.
200, 300r	14		_	Salvador, 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893, A. B; 1894, A. B; 1895, A; 1895, B; 1896, A; 1896, B; 1897; 1/3 each.
295 Russia, F.P.O	r. 13	_	_	
296*Elobey, 1903, ½, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c. 297 Fernando Poo, 1903, ½, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c.	7		1/3	GROUP XVIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES.
298 Spanish Guinea, 1903, \$\frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c. 298 Spanish Guinea, 1903, \$\frac{1}{2}, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 750.	13 1p. 13	_	1/2	370* United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c 10 2/9½ 3/3½ 371 Postage Due, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10½ 1/0
2 2196 80 3 33 1100 3 30 30 30 730	-,,			372*Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15c
				373 Porto Rico, 1. 2, 5, 8, 10c
				* An Asterisk denotes temporarily out of stock.
				The reservoir denotes temporarity and of stack.

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The Week's News.

The Editor is always pleased to receive Early Information of New Issues, or of Discoveries interesting to Stamp Collectors, and will acknowledge such contributions either by name in the journal or by the presentation of several interesting newly-issued stamps, as preferred. For original articles on stamps, from 5/- to 10/- per column is paid.

The index number and serial letter after the title of each paragraph indicate the issue of E.W.S.N. in which the last reference to that country appeared.

GREAT BRITAIN. — Control Letters and Marks (272 T 273).—We have discovered a number of other "secret marks" on the lines of the lower margins of current ½d. and id. stamps! We mentioned four points of interest last week and now add a fifth.

(5). On the extreme edge of the lines there are very minute white dots or dashes, which we had taken as accidental until we found that there was a regular system of them.

In the plates, both of 1d. and 1d. values, with lines of system f (see E.W.S.N. No. 269), there is, for instance, always one white dot on the upper edge of the line over the ornament, 51mm. from the left-hand end. (This same mark is also on the new Zanzibar stamps). In other cases there are dashes or two white dots.

Under a magnifying glass quite a large number of dots and dashes become visible, but it is difficult to decide whether they are accidental or not. Do Messrs. De la Rue & Co., keep the accounts of each day's printing on the plates?

Our investigations into these secret marks have already demonstrated that the cuts are not platenumbers. Are any of these other marks platenumbers? If not, it is doubtful if they are of any philatelic value.

Of the new 1d. yellow-green our list of varieties

to date is as follows:-

½d. yellow-green.

(b) Normal: - Continuous line round pane. Stamps under which breaks occur.
No. 3 (not seen by us but reported). ₫d. D4

(f) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp, except the 6th and 7th which have bars -No. 1.

1d. D4 x° 1d. D4 x° 1d. D4 x° 1d. D4 x° 1d. D4 x° No. 2. No. 3. No. 4.

(g) Normal: Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp. \(\frac{1}{2}d\), D4 \(z^* \) No. 6×2 .

*x = Curved indent on lower edge of 9th bar, and white dot on upper edge of centre bar, 5½mm. from left end.
 *z = Long indents on upper edge of 6th and 7th bars.

The size of the letter D4 seems to differ but this is probably without significance. In some cases the lines of the letter D are over 4mm. thick and in others very thin, barely ‡mm.

Stationery (258 T 273).—The following notice is taken from the Times of 10.12.04.

EMBOSSED POSTAGE STAMPS. - Last night's Gazette contains a Post Office announcement stating that in pursuance of the Rules Publication Act, 1893, the Postmaster-General gives notice that a warrant, dated December 7th, 1904, has been made, on his representation, by the Commissioners of the Treasury, under which, on and from January 1st, 1905, embossed or impressed stamps, cut out of or otherwise detached from an envelope, cover, post card, or other postal form, may be used in payment of postage.

This is a concession on the part of the Post Office of remarkable interest to stamp-collectors. For one thing, it means that all envelope and post card stamps can now be used as adhesives, although sold without gum in sheets of one. They ought therefore to receive greatly increased

attention.

Even at present entire post cards, etc., may be used for payment of postage, but they must be entire. This does not seem to be generally known as we have often met with collectors anxious to get rid of the old 2d. and 3d. British post cards for less than face value. It does not seem to have occurred to them that they could be used up as parcel post labels, for which purpose the Post Office is bound to accept them at full face value.

In the days of the old \d. lilac postcard, 1870 to 1878, a very large portion passed through the post without the stamp being cancelled at all. The Post Office notice does not appear to prevent the second use of these by dishonest persons. For some years Manchester, Liverpool and other large cities regularly cancelled postcards by snipping a piece out of the side, the smaller snips which were used never even going near the stamp. What is to prevent the stamps being cut out and used again? The Post Office would do well to specially prohibit the use of obsolete 1d. postcard stamps. The id. and higher value postcards were always cancelled. as they went abroad, and consequently no danger to the revenue is to be apprehended in connection

The new regulation will greatly encourage the collection of envelope stamps cut square, as the "cut squares" will now legally become postage stamps available for use as adhesives. It can no longer be said, moreover, that cutting the stamps out destroys their facial or post office

Railway Letter Stamps (272 U 273).—Mr. W. N. Renwick sends us the following cutting:—"It is proposed to change the name of the Hull and Barnsley Railway Company, and a private bill for this purpose will be introduced at the next session. The present title is the "Hull, Barnsley and West Riding Junction Railway and Dock Company."

Mr. H. Harrop writes: - " Are you aware that the name of 'The Sheffield and Midland Railway Co.' has been changed to 'The Great Central and Midland Joint Committee.' I have not yet seen it noted in the Weekly Stamp News. The change took place on October 1st I am informed. I am unable to say whether any new railway stamps have been issued.'

We have now succeeded in reconstructing another sheet of the Belfast and Northern Counties' Railway stamps which had hitherto given considerable trouble, notwithstanding its recent date.

In the 1902 printing the transfer is duplicated four times thus making 36 sub-types.

	Tra	nste	r T	ypes	١.	N	A achi	ning	Sub-	Гурея	5.	
I	2	3	I	2	3	I	2	3	10	11	12	
4	5		4		6	4	5	6	13	14	15	
7	8	9	7	8	9	7	8			17		
I	2	3	I	2	3	19	20	21	28	29	30	
4	5	6	4	5	6		23			32		
7	8	9	7	8	9	25	26	27	34	35	36	

How to distinguish the transfer types is described in detail on page 330 of Ewen's History of Railway Letter Stamps and we will therefore only describe here the marks peculiar to the sub-types.

Type 1. Right tip of O of "Counties" broken, foot of E of "Northern" broken.

Type 2. Dot before centre of first E of "Letters."
Type 3. Dots to right of "Northern."
Type 4. Round dot under AI of "Railway" cir-

cular instead of the faint dot forming part of the scratch

Type 5. A number of white dots on the ground to right of shield; blot on second line under H of "Northern"; second and third lines SE of Y of "Railway" indented.

Type 6. Diagonal scratch on two lines under R of "Railway"; line over ST of "Post" faintly broken.

Type 7. Second line under U of "Counties"

faintly broken. Type 8. No marks of importance.

Type 9. Left arm of Y of "Railway" broken.

Types 10, 11. No marks.

Type 12. Second line to right of top bar in right pillar broken; Diagonal scratch across lines under AY of "Railway."

Type 13, 14, 15, 16. No marks.

Type 17. Faint cut on left side of O of "Counties"

at foot.

Type 19. Scratch at back of F of "Belfast"; line to right of "Northern" broken.

Type 20. Line over R of "Railway" (line) broken.

Type 21, 22, 24, 26. No marks.

Type 23. Line to right of 4th bar in left pillar

Type 25. Blot under CE of "Conveyance" blot over 2nd line over AI of "Railway

Type 27. Base of GE triangle indented.

Type 28, 29. No marks.

Type 30. L of "Belfast" very faint; right outline of stamp broken opposite foot of top line in right_pillar.

Type 31. Top bar of right pillar broken. Type 32, 33, 34, 35, 36. No marks.

Official Stamps (272 G 273). — A number of readers write to point out that the new official envelopes in green are for 1d. postage, whilst those in red are for id. postage.

Minor Varieties (109 G 273). - The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a curious minor variety of the 5/- Queen's Head, design of 1867, plate 2, with a white line or scratch under the plate-number "2." The stamp is lettered BC and it would be interesting to know if the mark occurs on all stamps of that lettering.

ANTIOQUIA (261 U 273).—The following note is from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/100).

A correspondent sends us a partial set of the issue of 1903-4, Types 57, etc., overprinted with the word "OFICIAL," struck in deep violet ink, with a handstamp; it is impressed diagonally on the 1c., a variety of which also shows the overprint inverted, and vertically on the other values. We suppose these things are all right, but anyone could make them.

Official Stamps. 3p. dark blue. ic. green. 4p. red. ıp. sepia. 2p. violet. 5p. red-brown.

AUSTRIA (270 E 273).—Der Philatelist gives the date of issue of the new 72 heller as 7.11.04.

BHOPAL (258 M 273).—The following note is from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (10.04/72). " A correspondent has shown us another variety

of an obsolete type with the new embossing, but it is also an impression that we have not met with before. It is the $\frac{1}{4}$ a. of the type of 1894, which we know in green as Nos. 142-145 in the Catalogue, printed in black upon white laid paper. Either this stone is still in existence, which is not very likely, as a fresh one was used in 1896 for Nos. 146, 147, or a stock was printed in black from the stone of 1895, copies of which have not hitherto reached collectors. We are also shown the \ a., red, of Type 13, redrawn, on wove paper; we noted this in May on laid."

BAVARIA (244 P 273). — Der Philatelist (11.04/262) states on the authority of local daily papers that a new value (60pf.) is shortly to be added to the current set of postage stamps.

BELGIUM (253 Q 273). — L'Amateur des Timbres poste states that a set of service stamps will be included in the new series expected during

CHINA (261 K 273).—A new printing of the current 5c. in a deeper shade of salmon-pink than heretofore is recorded by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/99).

DHAR (A 273).—We take the following note from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (10.04/72).
"A correspondent tells us that he possesses a

pair of the \{a., No. 11 in the Catalogue, the lefthand stamp of which has no line above the upper inscription, and the right-hand stamp no line below the lower inscription. On examining our own collection, we find we have a sheet containing these varieties, which are the second and third stamps in the upper row, and we have a number of similar varieties of other values, which we believe (with very few exceptions) to be due merely to the lines failing to print :-

1 pice, 1a., 1a.; no line at top. , a.; no line above lower inscription.

a., a., no line at bottom.

1a.; no line at left.

" no line at top or bottom. ,, ja ; line below upper inscription, instead of above.

a.; no line above lower inscription or at left.

" Of these, the two with the upper line in the wrong place are of course worthy of note. We also believe our copies of the a. and 1a. showing no line at left to be genuine varieties; they are the left-hand stamps of the top row on each sheet. the row of ornaments at that side is crooked, and there appears to be no room for the line between the ornaments and the end of the lower inscription. The fact that one of these shows the line above the lower inscription while the other does not, leads us to suppose that this line simply fails

to print sometimes.
"Mr. Marsh shows us a block of the ra., Type 2, imperforate; it is also ungummed, and appears to have been crumpled, as if it was a portion of a waste sheet that had been rescued

from its proper fate."

HONGKONG (268 G 273).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us the 5c. with consignment letter and number Co241. Only the 1, 2, 4, 20, 50c. and \$1 were previously recorded with C.

In our remarks on the issue with multiple watermark paper a month ago (E.W.S.N. No. 268), we made a rather unfortunate mistake in saying that the "\$10 being on red paper is probably on multiple watermark paper." The \$10 is not on red paper, but blue; we were doubtless confusing it at the time with the highest value of other sets such as Fiji Islands, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone which are all on red paper like their id. values. The Hongkong \$10 is not however on red paper like the 4c. but on blue like the ioc.; for what reason the exception was made it is not clear, unless the Hongkong authorities thought it would be liable to be confused with the 4c.

The number of stamps as yet printed on multiple watermark paper is limited to the eight chronicled in E.W.S.N. No. 268, and as the 10, 12c. and \$10 are on blue or yellow paper there is no prospect of their being immediately changed. The \$3 and \$5 may possibly be printed and sent out with either the 1.05 (G) or 7.05 (H) consignments. Of the 1c., as already reported, there is a stock of the early printings on hand sufficient to last two or three years.

HUNGARY (244 L 273). — We take the following note from Stanley Gibbons' Monthly

Journal (11.04/99).

"We have received the Newspaper stamp of 1900 with what we believe to be a new watermark, consisting of the Crown shown in Type 6, but without the interlaced circles forming a frame to it. The Crown also has three feet, instead of two, and looks more like a gas stove than ever. There appears to be a Crown for each stamp on the sheet, but in a block of twelve before us they are greatly out of centre."

Newspaper Adhesive. 2f. orange, new wmk., imperf.

INDIA, C.E.F. (260 E 273).—Le Collectionneur de Timbres-poste records the following:—

Envelope. Indian envelope (Queen's Head) overprinted C.E.F.

MAURITIUS (270 U 273).—The exact date of issue of the new 4c. is stated by Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal (11.04/98) to be 14.10.04.

NORTHERN NIGERIA (263 G 273).—We take the following note from Der Philatelist (11.04/267)—"Herr Naumann sends us the formerly lilac and blue-violet 6d. stamp printed in only one shade—hlac; that is to say, the name and value are no longer blue-violet but are printed in the same shade as the rest of the stamp."



Adhesive. Single wmk.?

We chronicle this stamp with reserve, as it must have been printed before 1904 if it is on single watermark paper, yet, as we reported in E.W.S.N. No. 263, we were officially informed under date of 30.8.04, that "no new stamps have been printed for this Protectorate and none are on order at present."

PANAMA (272 E 273). — The American Journal of Philately gives the values of the new series as follows:—



Adhesives.

ic. green. 2c. rose. 5c. blue. 10c. yellow.

A postcard is added to the list by Alfred Smith and Son's Monthly Circular.

Post card.

2c. red, buff card.

UNITED STATES (268 N 273).—We take the following from Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News (11.04/362).

"A preliminary report from the Treasury shows the output of postage stamps for the fiscal year, 1904, to be:—

6	Ordinary (S	crics 1902).	
	969,800	IOC.	32.689,000
2C. 3,357.	900,300	13c.	2,072,200
2c. (books) 189,		15c.	4,628,200
	439,700	5oc.	263,060
	981,400	₿ī	45,940
5C. 77.	112,900	\$ 2	6,355
	100,700	\$ 5	3,710
8c. 21,	628,60 0	10c. Sp.	D. 10,076,320

	Postage Due	(Series 1894	.) .
IÇ.	5,034,000	IOC.	2.981,150
2C.	15,829,400	30c.	7,330
3c.	453,300	50C.	7,190
5c.	1,071,800		
	Commemorativ	e (Series 19	04).
IC.	57,910,300	5 c .	5,124,600
2C.	136,986,900	Ioc.	3,188,600
зc.	3,582,600		
	For the Cuba	n Governme	nt.
IC.	5.000,000	5C.	1,000,000
2C.	12,000,000	toc.	1,000,000
2C (l	000ks) 480,240	10c. Sp	s. D. 500,000
	Philippine orde	ers during	year.
IC.	3,000,000	13c.	100,000
2C.	1,000.240	15C.	100,000
2c. (books) 480,000	50c.	50 0 00
5C.	450,000	\$ 1	5 000
The c	wet of printing	the above	was \$216.6

The cost of printing the above was \$346,659 for the U.S. stamps; \$1,873 for the Cubans and \$456 for the Philippines.

URUGUAY (271 T 273). — Der Philatelist states that the quantities printed of the 1, 2 and 5c. stamps with surcharge "Paz 1904" were: 1c. 10,000; 2c. 30,000; 5c. 10,000. As the whole issue was bought up in one day, a further 25000 sets were ordered. Perhaps other supplies will follow, so they are not likely to be rare.

The London Philatelist publishes the following extracts from the Montevideo Times of 17.8.04 and 21.8.04:—

"POSTAGE STAMPS.—A contract is being made with the School of Arts and Trades for the printing of 7,200,000 postage stamps of the value of ½, 1, 2, 10, 20 and 25c. It is to be hoped that they will turn out better than the locally printed 5c. stamps at present in circulation, which are a very poor specimen of both design and workmanship."

"POSTCARDS.—A new series of 3c. postcards, for foreign postage, will be put into circulation on the 25th instant."

The Stamp Collectors' Annual for 1905.*

We are favoured with a copy of the Stamp Collectors' Annual and Year-Book of Philately for 1905, and we consider it a great improvement on last year's issue, which was more in the nature of a dealer's price-list. Perhaps we can best give an idea of the scope of the present edition by reproducing the table of contents:—

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The "short" dictionary of philately (which occupies 24 pages!) should be especially useful to the beginner. If we might make a suggestion, an Auction Record and Epitome for the preceding twelve-month would be an interesting addition to this book.

ENTIRE SHEETS.

The Stamp Collector translates from the Vertrauliches Korrespondenzblatt a résumé of one of the lectures delivered at the Leipzig Philatelic Congress by Herr Schwaneberger on entire sheets of

The benefits accruing from the study of whole sheets as compared with that of single stamps, are especially noticeable in reference to modes of printing, paper, watermarks, perforation, and several other items. On a single stamp it is difficult even for the expert to differentiate between lithographic etching and copper printing, with a whole sheet it is casy to do so, even for the less technically educated layman. From the entire sheet can be seen if several mother dies have been used (for instance two dies Oldenburg, 1852, 1-30 thaler), or if the complete printing plate has been formed of smaller plates or parts all identically alike (a sheet of Germany "Deutsches Reich" contains 100 stamps, and is formed of four groups, therefore the error "Dfutsches Reich" is four times the twentieth stamp). Of Cashmere stamps the whole sheet is cut in wood; Faridkot, 1876, has every stamp done separately by hand-stamp, they are therefore irregularly placed and often overlap each other. Brazil, 1860, perhaps the oldest copper-printing shows dividing spaces between the stamps to be of different widths.

Narrow and wide distances are frequently caused by the method of separation, for instance Thurn and Taxis plain roulette and rouletted in coloured lines; in the latter case the metal strips necessary for the printed rouletting must find room between the dies, causing the divisions to be wider. From whole sheets can be ascertained if specially coloured paper has really been used (France, 1876, 5c. green), or if the toned paper is only a result of bad cleaning the sheet is then coloured the size of the plate only, leaving the margin entirely white. For the position of types and their separation from mere printing errors or defective plates, entire sheets are of utmost value. As a case in point take Bolivia, 1867, 5 centavos lilac, where everyone of the 72 stamps is separately engraved on copper; or Tasmania, first issue, showing for the same reason 24 types in steel engraving. Indispensable are whole sheets for the study of "Surcharges" which bacillus-like multiply and threaten to endanger Philately (for instance German China, Tsingtau and Fuchow provisionals).

Errors of colour owe their existence to careless

Errors of colour owe their existence to careless soldering into a plate a die of a different value, like Roumania, 1878, 5 bani in the sheet of the 10 bani. Sometimes it originates through using a differently coloured paper, like the Saxony error ½ neugroschen black, which instead of the proper grey paper was printed on the blue paper of the 2 neugroschen, and the single sheet printed thus was issued together with the latter. In the whole sheet one can also see if inverted centres are created by the *tête bêche* position of a certain die, or if the wrong feeding into the machine at the second printing was the cause resulting in one or several sheets all with upside-down centres. Shades and light as well as indistinct printing may also be combined on one sheet.

To have in type printing the outer rows of stamps, which get a heavier pressure, clearly and equally printed there is often a special border put round the plate which in the complete sheet is found to encircle the whole stamps. The Imperial Printing Office at Berlin, and Messrs. De la Rue, London, use this devise ("Jubilee Lines"). Mottled paper (so-called granite paper), for instance Switzerland, 1881, is better seen in whole sheets than on a single stamp. Indispensable are entire sheets for the study of watermarks, because frequently a single one covers the whole sheet. Whole sheets also explain most comprehensively the mode of separating stamps; the advantage of the so-called comb perforation is apparent at once.

The German stamps are always printed two sheets of 100 each at one and the same time; the Italian stamps are turned out even at the rate of four sheets of 100 at a time. States whose currency is outside the decimal system have many different sheet combinations; so Great Britain, for instance, with 240 penny or 480 small halfpenny stamps; Austria, 1858, possesses the well known and often wondered at white St. Andrew's crosses, as supplementary stamps or "dummies" to complete the sheet, which otherwise the currency would leave unfinished. Bergedorf, 1½ schilling, contains in each half sheet four stamps tête-bêche in addition to the eight rows of twelve normally printed stamps. One of the smallest whole sheets is found in Heligoland 1876, 3 pfennig; only ten stamps complete the same.

A \$35,000 COLLECTION OF CONFEDERATE STATES STAMPS.

The Boston Philatelic Society at its November meeting was entertained by Mr. H. E. Deats, of Flemington, N. J., President of the American Philatelic Association.

Mr. Deats gave a talk on the stamps of the Confederate States, and exhibited his collection of these stamps, which is valued at \$35,000.00 and is believed to be the best collection of Confederate States stamps ever gathered together.

The most valuable of the Confederate States stamps were issued in 1861 by the Postmasters of different cities. The present value of the Baton Rouge, La., 2 cents green, is \$500.00; Beaumont, Tex., 10 cents yellow, is \$800.00; Livingston, Ala., 5 cents blue, is \$1,000.00; Macon, Ga., 2 cents green, is \$1,000.00; New Orleans, La., 5 cents red on white paper, is \$10,000.00: New Orleans, La., 5 cents, red on blue paper, is \$500.00.

These are a few of the many valuable stamps exhibited by Mr. Deats in his collection. This collection was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, where it attracted much attention.

(Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News).

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Counani, JPh 11.04/6. The First Bermuda Stamp, B. W. Warhurst, SC 11.04/210.

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Index		Face	Our	No. Set. Value. Price.
No. GROUP XI.—NORTHERN BUROPE.	Set.	Value.	Price.	GROUP XIY.—COLONIES (GENERAL DESIGN).
		. 10		(Various names can be supplied in each set and also the sets
225 Germany, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	6	•	3/2	surcharged with Foreign Currency.)
226 ,, 1880, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50pf	8	_	2/4 1/1	301 French; old col. 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1f. 13 3/1 3/7
226a ,, Official, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 45, 40, 50pf. (used) 227 Bavaria 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf	0	2/8	3/2	302 ,, new colours, 10, 15, 25, 50c 5 0/10 1/0
227 Bavaria 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pi. 228*Wurtemburg, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50pf.		1/11	2/3	303 ,, 1903, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c., 1f 13 2/6 2/11
229 , Official, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50pf.	9	1/10	2/I	306 German, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80pf 9 2/8 3/2
231*Denmark, 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16, 20, 24, 25, 50, 100 ö	14		3/11	308 Portuguese, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100r 11 1/7 1/11
232* ,, Service, I, 3, 4, 5, 10 öre	5	0/3	0/4	300 , beyond Europe, the same II 1/7 1/11
233*Iceland, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 16, 20, 25, 40, 50, 100 aur	11		3/6	310 Lourenço Marques, unused set of 17, 1903 provisionals 17 — 14/0
234° ,, Official, 3, 4, 5, 10, 16, 20, 50 aur	7	1/2	1/5	
435 Norway, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 35, 50, 60ö.	10	2/4	2/10	GROUP XY.—AFRICA AND ASIA. 311 China, 1808, 1, 1, 2c
236 ,, Unpaid, 1, 4, 10, 20, 50 0	5	0/11	1/1	1 3
237 Sweden, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 ö.	[2	1/11	2/3	312*Congo, Pictorial, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40. 50c., 1f 6 2/0½ 2/5 313 Corea, 1900, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 50c 11 2/4 3/2
237a ,, Losen, 1, 3, 5, 12, 20, 24, 30, 50 ö., 1k	9	.	1/4	314° ,, surch. 1, 2, 3c
238*Russia, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 14 kop	8	0/11	1/2	314 ,, sales, 1, 2, 36. 315 ,, 1903, \(\frac{1}{3}\), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 50c II 2/4 3/2
239*Finland, 2, 5, 10, 20p., 1mk.	5	1/2	1/6	316 Egypt, 187)-92, I, 2, 3, 5m., I, 2, 5, Iopi 8 4/0 4/8
240				317 Japan, 1800, $\frac{1}{5}$, 1, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50c 13 $\frac{2}{11}$ 3/5
GROUP XII.—EASTERN EUROPE.				3172 ,, F.P.O. 1, 1, 11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50c., 1 yen 4 4/11 5/9
241 Austria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60h.	13	2/5	2/10	318 Liberia, 1892. 1, 2, 4, 0, 8, 12, 16, 24, 32c 9 4/4½ 4/8
242 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 40, 100h.	11	1/10	2/2	319 ,, ,, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30c $94/7\frac{1}{2}4/10$
243* ,, Newspaper, 2, 6, 10, 20h	4	0/4	0/5	31)2 ,, 10, 15, 20c., surcharged 3 1/10½ 2/2
244 ,, 1867, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50kr	7		3/8	320*Persia, 1376, 1, 2, 5, 10sh
245 ,, 1883, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 50kr	6		2/6	321^* ,, 179 , $1, 2, 5$, $108h$., $1, 5kr$ $6 - 4/3$
246 ,, 1890, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50kr.	!!		5/10	324* ,, 1889, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10sh., 1, 2, 5kr 8 — 0/6
247* ,, 1891-96, 20, 24, 30, 50kr., 1, 1, 2, 2gld	8		16/0	325* ,, 1892, 1, 2, 5, 10, 14ch., 1, 2, 5kr 8 — 0/11
248° Hungary, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60f	14	, ,	· · ·	326* ,, 1891, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 16ch., 1, 2, 5, 10kr 10 — 1/9
249 ,, Hirlapjegy (Newspaper), 2f.	1	0/01	'. •	327* ,, 1498, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 - 5/0
250 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 50, 100f	9	1/9 1/11	2/1 2/4	328* ,, 189,1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 16ch., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50kr. 16 — 5/0 329* ,, 1902, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch., 1. 2, 5, 10, 50kr
251*Bosnia, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50h.	9	٠.	1/7	
252 Bulgaria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50st	5	0/11		330° ,, 1903. 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12ch 1, 2, 5, 10, 50kr 11 — — 331 Siam, 1900, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 24, 28a 11 — —
253 ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50st	6	٠.	1/2	
255° ,, Unpaid, 1, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50 lepta	6		1/4	GROUP XYI.—SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.
257 Greece, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l.	10	٠.	1/4	332 Antioquia, 1903, 4, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50c., 1, 2, 3, 1, 5p 12 — 2/11
258* ,, 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50l., 1, 2dr	5	3/2	3/9	333 Argentine, 1892, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50c 14 3/5 4/0
259* ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l	10		1/4	334 ,, Official, 1, 2, 5, 10c 6 0/4 0/6
250 Montenegro, old, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 7, 7, 10, 10, 15, 15, 20, 25, 25, 31	2,50 18	3/11	4/7	336 Boyaca, 10, 50c., 1 5, 10ps 4 — 4/0
261 ,, 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25n.	6	1/1	1/4	337*Chile, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50c 6 — —
262 ,, 1898, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50n.	10	•	3/2	338 Colombia, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 5, 10c., 5c. AR., 10c. Reg 7 — 3/0
263 ,, Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50n	8	-,-	2/4	340 Cuba, r, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10 r/0
264* ,, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50h	6		0/11	341 Dominican Rep., 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12, 20, 50c
265* ,, Unpaid, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h	5		1/11	342 Ecuador, with 8 surcharge, 1, 2, 5, 10c. (now rare) 4 — 1/11 343 Guatemala, Pict., 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 50, 75c., 1, 2p 10 — 3/7
266* ,, AR 25 heller	1		1/7	344 Hayti, 1904 (Head in colour), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 6 — 1/8
267 Roumania, 1, 14, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 500	6	• • •	1/8	345 ", ", (Head in black), 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 50c 7 — 1/6
269° ,, Delivery, 25b. (No. 605)	1	-,-	0/3	347 Mexico, t, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50c
270*Servia, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50 par., surch. Arms	6			349 Panama, unsur., 1, 2, 5, 10. 20, 50c., 1p 7 — 10,0
271° , unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50 par	. 5			350 ,, (1st Panama), 1, 2, 10c 3 - 4/2
272 Turkey, Interior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi	é		•	351 ,, (2nd ,,), 2, 5, 10, 2cc and 2c. indigo sur 4 - 8/11
273 ,, Exterior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi	6			352 , $(3rd$,), t, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p
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274 Austrian F.P.O., 10, 20, pa., 1, 2, 5pi	5		1/9	355° ,, (2nd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10c 4
275 ,, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1fr	5		1/11	356 , (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 50c
276 ,, Postage Due, 10, 20pa., 1, 2pi		0/73	0/9	357 ,, Registr., 20c
281* Danish W. Indies, 1, 2, 5, 8c.	4		0/10	1 =
282*Fr. Somali, 1902, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c. 283 ,, same black centres	13		3/7 3/7	359 ., 1, 2, 5, 10c
284 °Fr. Congo, 1900, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1			3/7	363 *Salvador, 1903.1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 24, 26, 50, 100c 11 — 4/8
285 Madagascar, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.			3/7	364 ,, (Postage Due), 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 15, 24, 50, 100c 10 — 6/8
286*Indo-China, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c.,	If. 13	3/1	3/7	365 Tolim: 14 — 6/4
287*Tunis, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75c. 1f.	11	2/9	3/3	366*Uruguay, ½, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20, 25c 8 — —
288* Dutch Indies, 1902, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 5, 10, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 15, 20, 25, 30,	50c. 13	_		367 Venezuela, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1b. (3 sets, different surcharges) 15 — 11/0
289 * Curação, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c.	13	_	-	GROUP XVII8. & C. AMERICA (SEEBECK SETS).
290 Surinam, 1904, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3, 5, 10, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c.	13	_	_	· ·
291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), \$\frac{1}{4}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 5, 10as.		1/10	2/2	/ Honduras, 1878; 1890; 1892, A, B; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1/- each.
292 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c., 1f.	9	2/1	2/5	Nicaragua, 1882; 1896; 1891; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1899; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1899; 1898;
293°Mozambique Co., 21, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100, 1	50,			Salvador, 1890; 1891; 1832; 1893, A, B; 1894, A, B; 1895, A; 1895, B; 1896, A;
200, 3007	[4			1896, B; 1897; 1/3 each.
294*Nyassa, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200, 300			_	
295*Russia, F.P.O				GROUP XVIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES.
290 Elobey, 1903, 3, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c 297 Fernando Poo. 1903, 3, 3, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c	7		1/3	370*United States, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15c
298 * Spanish Guinea, 1903, \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \	ID. 13		_	371 ,, Postage Due. 1, 2, 3, 5, toc 5 o/10½ 1/0
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GREAT BRITAIN. - Control Letters and Marks (272 T 274).—Since last writing on this subject, we have been able to examine a very large number of marginal strips kindly sent for inspection by readers, but have been somewhat surprised to find only a comparatively small number of varieties. The number of possible combinations of the numbers 1 to 13 is very large, even with only two or three numbers in each combination. With two numbers there could be about 80 varieties, and with three, 600. Yet, although in some of the examples given below there are occasionally as many as five or six cuts, nevertheless we have only found some 30 to 40 varieties, each of which was represented in the collections we have examined a total of two or three times on an average.

The cuts in the bars appear to have been regularly supplemented by other marks, of which we have noted the following:-

s Two faint nicks on the upper edge of the 6th

bar.

White nick on left edge of 6th bar (a short bar). Horizontal indents on upper and lower edges of 6th and 7th bars; sometimes only one is clear, generally two or three; four not

White dot on upper edge of centre bar.

Curved indent on lower edge of 9th bar (the indent is often very slight and sometimes indistinguishable).

Curved indent as in x and also on the lower edge of the 4th bar, at the right hand end.

The above marks all appear on two or more plates and cannot therefore very well be accidental; there are, besides, a great many dots, cracks and other marks which are probably due to wear but which may, for all we know, be marks of intelligence; but we think it best not to

encumber our present list with them.

An examination of the list of cut varieties given below leads us to the conclusion that the cuts are subordinate to these other less distinct marks. But if this be so, none of these "secret marks" are intended to be read, except from the plates. For instance, mark x is sometimes indistinguishable on the printed sheets-perhaps to over-inking or some such cause—but would probably be easily seen on the plates. If the cuts are subordinate, they would only have a meaning when the mark x was distinguishable; in other words, the marks are only intended to be read from the plates.

Many suggestions have been made as to the meaning of these secret marks, but none are very probable. Perhaps the only successful method of unravelling the mystery would be by a process of elimination. There are certain a process of elimination. things which we can be fairly certain they do

not represent.

A plate seems to start with only one cut and sometimes remains in use for a year or more without receiving any additions to its distinctive badges. On the other hand another plate will accumulate these peculiar records at a very quick rate. It is hardly possible therefore that they represent plate-numbers, because there is (we believe) no precedent for a plate to change its number.

Some plates remained unchanged throughout the life of several control letters. For instance, id. f, cut No. 3 is known with B, C4 and D4 and from 1 Ad. C, C4

a comparison of several faint accidental marks there can be no doubt that one and the same plate was used. Each control letter is supposed to represent the printing of so many million sheets. For instance, as soon as the sheets on the C contract are finished, all the plates are altered to letter D. In counting and checking the D supplies printed, there is no chance that any sheets of the previous supply may get mixed in, as the presence of the letter C on the margin would at once cause their detection. The presence of the letter enables accounts to be adjusted and a rigid line to be drawn between the stamps of one contract and those of another. If therefore the cuts on a plate are not altered during the lifetime of two or three of these control letters, it is obvious that there is no connection between them and that therefore the marginal marks do not refer to the quantities printed.

The marks might possibly represent the number of the machine in which the plate is fixed for printing purposes, but when there are six numbers, how to distinguish the current one?

Another and more probable suggestion is that whenever the plates are put to press, a mark is made on them in the presence of the Government Inspector, in order that he may not only subsequently identify them but also the sheets printed from them. Some plates would probably remain at press uninterruptedly for several years; others might be used as reserve plates and be taken from press and put to press again several times in the course of a year, receiving an additional cut each time.

But why so much secrecy? Why adopt such a hieroglyphic system? Why not, as in other countries, print the details on the margin. The printers of French stamps not only put the year number three times on each sheet (the millésime), but also the day and month of printing on the lower margin, with letters and other figures of which the exact meaning has not yet been definitely decided. An even simpler method is to affix a numbering machine, which prints a consecutive number on each sheet (as in New South Wales).

If any of our readers can suggest a more probable explanation of the meaning of these marks, we shall be glad to hear from them. The list of varieties we have yet seen is as follows:

Queen's Head Issuc. (b). Normal:—Continuous line round pane.

Control		
Letter.	Group.	Stamps under which cuts occur.
Įd. Р	?`	None.
ã₫. R	 *	No. 1.
1d. P 1d. R 1d. R		No. 1 (different position to other).
j̃d. R	_	Nos. 2, 5.
∦d. R	?	Nos. 3, 4.
id. R id. R id. R	_	Nos. 3, 4, 13×2 (same as pre-
•		ceding?).
id. R	?	No. 8.
īa v	•	Mana

None. id. W No. 2. No. 1. 1d. X No. 4.

No. 7. * A dash signifies no group marks were noticed.

A month ago we recorded id. x in the three varieties with cuts under Nos. 1, 4 and 7 respectively. In the collections which we have just examined (and which we had not seen before) we found just the same three varieties.

King's Head Issue, 1d. dark green.

(b). Normal:-Continuous line round pane.

Control		•
Letters known.	Group.	Stamps under which cuts occur.
<u></u> d. A, B		No. 1.
∄d. A, B	_	No. 2.
∯d. A	_	No. 3x2.
ិ្សីd. A, B, C	4 —	No. 4 (A, B same; C4 differ-
a , ,		ent position).
₫d. A	_	No. 4x2.
id. A	_	No. 5.
id. A, B	_	No. 6.
id. B	_ _ _	No. 6x2.
id. B		No. 7.
d. A, B	<u>-</u> - -	No. 7x3.
₫d. A	_	No. 8 (cut through).
₫d. B, C	_	No. 8 (not quite cut).
ad. B		Nos. 1, 5.
រុំd. C4	_	Nos. 1, 2, 5.
₫. C4	_	Nos. 2, 5, 7x3 (a later stage
ga. Or		of 7x3).
∄d. C, C4, I	D4 —	Nos. 4, 5x2.
∦d. O, C1, 1	·	Nos. 3, 7, 8.
id. Ĉ		Nos. 3, 6, 7.
4d. C, C4	_	Nos. 2, 3x2, 6, 7.
gu. U, U*		1103. 2, 022, 0, 7.

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1d. C4, D4
                         Nos. 4x2, 6x2, 7.
  1d. D4
                         Same as preceding, with No.
                           3 added.
  1d. D4
1d. C
                        Nos. 4, 7, 13.
                  s
                        No. 4.
  ∄d. C4
                        Same, with No. 7 added.
  ∄d. B
                         No. 5.
  ₫d. B
                        Nos. 3, 8.
                        Same with additions, making, in all, cuts under No. 1, 2,
  ₫d. D4
                          3, 4, 7x2, 8.
(f) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each
    stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have
  \frac{bars}{2}d. B, C4, D4 t No. 3 (A common variety).
  ∯d. D4
                   x No. 1 (B known, group mark
                               unrecorded).
  ₫d. D4
                   x No. 2.
  ld. D4
                   x No. 4.
(g) Normal:—Bar opposite outside edge of each
   stamp.
  ad. B
                   v No. 1.
  ãd. B
                  v No. 2.
                   v Nos. 1, 2 (also 11 faint, acci-
  ½d. C4
                               dental ?).
      C4, D4 v No. 6 x 2.
C4 ? Nos. 3, 6, 7.
King's Head Issue. \(\frac{1}{2}d\). yellow-green.
  ∄d. C4, D4
  ∄d. C4
      (b) Normal :- Continuous line round pane.
   Control
   Letter. Group.
                      Stamps under which breaks occur.
  1d. D4
                  No. 3 (not seen by us but reported).
(f) Normal: -Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp,
   except the 6th and 7th which have bars -
  ₫d. Ď4
                   No. 1.
  id. D4
                   No. 2.
  \frac{7}{2}d. D4
                   No. 3.
             xw No. 4.
  ₫d. D4
g) Normal: Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp.
                   Ño. 6 x 2.
  ₫d. D4
           King's Head Issue. 1d. red.
   (b) Normal:-Continuous line round pane.
  1d. A
                        No. 1.
                  ?
  1d. A
                        No. 3.
  1d. B
                        No. 5.
  1d. A
                        No. 6.
  1d. B
                        No. 7.
  ld. A
                        No. 10.
  Id. A
  1d. A
                        No. 12 (outer lines round whole
                           sheet are very much worn).
                        Nos. 2, 5, 11.
Nos. 4, 8, 10.
  1d. C4
  1d. B
  1d. B
                        Nos. 5 \times 2, 6.
   1d. C4, D4
                        Nos. 6, 9.
   1d. D4
                        Nos. 4 \times 2, 5, 10 (the 4 \times 2 cuts
                           are crossed, does this mean
                           that a mistake was made?).
                        Nos. 5x9.
                        Nos. 5x10.
   1d. D4
                        No. 4.
  1d. C4
                        No. 5.
  1d. D4
                        Nos. 2, 3.
  1d. D4
                        Nos. 4, 5.
                        Nos. 1x2, 5, 6x2.
  1d. B
  1d. C4, D4
                        Nos. 6x2, 7 (also, in D4 only,
                           break under No. 11 faint,
                           accidental ?).
(f) Normal, Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp, except the 6th and 7th, which have bars — — —.
  x No. 1.
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As will be seen there is a considerable degree of regularity about the above lists. It is only with letter B that the "group marks" commence to appear, and all the plates of the later F and G classes have them.

No. 7 (as mark x is often indis-

this is not xw).

tinct, we cannot be sure

xw No. 8.

 \boldsymbol{w}

Judging by the shapes and sizes of the cuts. they are made under one stamp only at a time, but when two or three cuts are under the same stamp, they have probably been made at the

same time. The cuts are only made under the twelve stamps of the lowest row of each sheet and at the side of the 12th stamp; this latter cut we call No. 13 to avoid confusion.

With all this evidence for consideration, can any of our readers evolve anything like a probable

explanation of this mystery?

1d. D4

1d. D4

We do not expect collectors of control letters to collect all the varieties of these secret marks. but we should like to take this opportunity of suggesting that the best method of collecting control letter varieties is to take the whole bottom margin of the sheet with at least two stamps attached. Otherwise it is impossible to distinguish between the varieties f and g. It is, in our opinion, quite as important to distinguish between these two classes as between b on the one hand and f and g on the other.

Disregarding secret marks and looking at the question of control letters purely from the point of view of the collector of marginal varieties, we have compiled a list of those we consider should be collected and to render it more interesting, have appended the values as near as we can estimate them. The prices will do equally well for both used and unused condition, although it is usual to collect unused.

Catalogue of British Control Letters.

King Edward Issue.

OLD PLATES, WITH CONTINUOUS LINES (b).

Ref.			Earliest date of use.	With en	ntire irgin.	Corne	r pair	Sin	zle.
No.						5.	ď.	5.	d.
1	∄d. A	br*	1. 1.02	2	6	0	9	0	3
2	₫d. B	br	22.12.02	2	6	0	6	0	3
3	ãd. C	sl	12.12.03	4	0	2	0	0	9
4	រីd. C4	sl	8. 2.04	1	0	0	6	O	3
5	ลี้d. D4	sl	16. 4.04	0	9	0	6	0	3
6	Ϊd. A	br	1. 1.02	2	6	0	9	0	3
7	1d. B	br	22.12.02	2	6	0	6	0	3
8	1d. C	sr;		60	0	30	0	10	0
9	1d. C	br	29.12.03	5	0	2	0	0	9
10	1d. C4	br	6. 2.04	1	0	0	6	0	3
11	1d. D4	br	11. 4.04	0	6	0	5	0	3
12	<u>3</u> d. D4	sl	26.11.04	1	0	0	6	0	4
	NEW	PLATE	ES, WITH	SHORT	LI	NES	(f).		
13	∄d. B	br	19. 3.04	10	0	5	0	2	0
14	åd. C	sr	18. 2.04	£5	,	60	0	_	_
15	ភ្នំd. C4	sr	27. 1.04	£5		60	0	_	_
16	រឺd. C	sl	7. 4.04	5	0	3	0	0	9
17	ត្ d. C4	sl	13. 2.04	1	0	0	6	0	3
18	ลู้d. D4	sl	16. 4.04	O	9	0	6	0	3
19	Îd. C	br	29.12.03	5	0	2	0	0	9
20	1d. C4	br	1. 2.04	1	0	0	6	.0	3
21	1d. D4	br	11. 4.04	0	6	0	5	0	3
22	$\frac{1}{2}$ d. D4	sl	26.11.04	0	4	0	3	0	2
NEW PLATES, WITH SHORT LINES (g).									
23	ld. 13	br	_	15	0	_		_	_
24	id. C	sl	_	15	ŏ		_	_	_
25	åd. C4	sl		2	ō	_	_	_	_
26	åd. D4	si	_	2	Õ	_	_	_	_
27	₹d. D4	sl	(yelgrn.		Ŏ	_	_	-	_
the significant through letters and figure "to a significan									

b signifies "block letter and figure"; s signifies "with serifs"; I stands for "position at left side"; r at right.
t The variety 1d. sr has a seriffed C with the serif broken off, leaving only a short stump.

The &d. stamp placed after the 1d. is the new yellow-green shade. The above valuations must be taken as approximate only, as we have very little idea to what extent the varieties are held by collectors. We judge the rarity only by the comparatively few examples we have seen. dash signifies that it is impossible to distinguish the variety in that particular condition.

The only examples of Nos. 14 and 15 which we have so far heard of were found by Mr. Edward Smith (who purchased them at the Strand Post Office, London). This gentleman now informs us that he has torn them up into singles, thus rendering them indistinguishable from the common Nos. 16 and 17! It is doubtful consequently whether Nos. 14 and 15 now exist, and we should be much obliged, should any collector possess them, if he would send us a note on the subject.

Minor varieties (273 C 274).—A curious minor variety of the 1d. yellow green is shown us by Mr. W. J. P. Peacock. Under the letters EN of "Penny" and touching both them and the frame is a tall thin "O" lying on its side. It is very distinct. The position on the sheet is No. 174 (lower pane, 5th row, No. 6). The marginal lines of the sheet are variety f with cut under No. 3.

BARBADOS (197 N 274).—Our special correspondent in this island informs us that a fresh consignment of stamps is expected to be received in February. They will presumably be on the new multiple watermark paper. It is not yet known which values.

CEYLON (268 L 274).—Our Colombo correspondent writes under date of 21.11.04 that the 2c. and 3c. have been issued on multiple watermark paper.





Wmk. Crown CA multiple. Adhesives. 2c. red brown (not yet seen by us). 3c. green (seen).

The values already issued are 4, 6 and 12 cents. DENMARK. (271 N 274). — The following

extract is from the Glasgow Citizen of 2.12.04. For use on Christmas and New-Year Cards four million special farthing stamps have been issued by the Danish Postal Department, the revenue from which is to be applied to the

with tuberculous diseases. We notice on our Danish correspondence, commencing with 12.12.04, some large rectangular

building of a sanatorium for children afflicted

violet labels, with portrait, in black, in centre, "JULEN" at top and "1904" with arms at foot. Julen means Christmas and is in fact our own word Yule in a different form of spelling. This label is in no sense a postage stamp but we mention it as it is affixed to letters and postmarked in the same way as if such.

JAMAIOA (236 P 274).—The following is chronicled by Le Timbrophile Belge (12.04/83).

Postcard. Stamp with King's Head.

₫d. green.

LIBERIA (226 L 274).—Five new provisionals have been issued here.

Ordinary Adhesives.

1c. in black on 5c. on 6c. green (sheets of 40, 5 rows of 8).

2c. in red on 3oc. slate blue (sheets of 15. 3 rows of 5).

2c. in black on 4c. green with "Official" in red barred out in black. (Sheets of 6o, 10 rows of 6).

Official adhesives.

rc. "O.S." in black on 5c. on 6c. green with "Official" in black barred out in black. (Sheets of 40, 5 rows of 8).

2c. "O.S." in red on 3oc. slate-blue. (Sheets of 15, 3 rows of 5).

Issued 11.04 or earlier.

MAURITIUS (270 U 274). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us another new Express delivery adhesive.

Express Delivery Adhesive. CC 14. Impression from high value plate in green, overprinted in black in four lines, "EXPRESS DELIVERY" (INLAND), 15c.

It is issued in blocks of 15 (quarter-sheets) and was evidently so surcharged, as No. 4 on every block we have seen has a small serif to the figure " 1 " of " 15.'

MEXICO (197 P 274).—The American Journal of Philately mentions having seen the 2c. in blue.



Adhesive. 2c. blue.

We chronicle with reserve as we see no reason for altering the present 2c, which is in the correct Postal Union colour, green. Is it perhaps a colour changeling?

PORTUGAL AND COLONIES (261 J 274).— The following notes relating to a proposed change in the currency are from Le Timbrophile Belge (12.04/84).

"C'est chose décidée ou bien près de l'être: dans un avenir très prochain, les innombrables timbres du Portugal et de ses importantes colonies—importantes à en juger par le nombre de timbres qu'elles émettent à jet continu-vont être supprimés et remplacés par des valeurs d'une dénomination nouvelle.

"Un projet récemment déposé aux Cortès portugais par le gouvernement, projet qui sera vraisemblablement adopté, a pour but de transformer complètement le régime monétaire qui

régit le Portugal et ses colonies africaines. "Le milréis, qui vaut nominalement 5fr. 55, mais qui, en réalité, grâce à la baisse du change, peut s'obtenir à moins de 5 francs, sera supprimé et remplacé par une monnaie de compte nouvelle, le luzo équivalent du franc et divisé comme lui en centimes.

Ce changement a pour but ultime l'entrée du Portugal dans l'Union Monétaire latine, à laquelle l'Espagne cherche également à se rallier.

· La valeur d'échange du luzo contre les anciennes monnaies sera fixée à 200 réis.

"Nous laissons aux politiciens et aux économistes le soin de discuter ce que vaudra cette transformation du système monétaire portugais.

" Il est évident qu'il entraînera un changement de certaine importance dans les postaux du Portugal, et plus certain encore, qu'il nous vaudra une série nouvelle de timbres, de cartes postales, de cartes lettres et d'enveloppes.

" Deux moyens de tondre les collectionneurs s'offriront au Gouvernement portugais: vendre aux enchères le stock de ses timbres actuels, ou ciéer une série de nombreuses surcharges, comme il le fit naguère; peut être trouvera-t il le moyen de leur faire subir l'une et l'autre alternative."

ST. HELENA (261 K 274). - We understand that the remainders to a total face-value of £8638 have been lightly postmarked and sold to a well-known dealer, of course, at considerably less than face value. The stamps affected are the following:-

First type $-2\frac{1}{2}d.$, 3d., 4d., 6d., $1/\cdot$, $5/\cdot$. Second type. $-1\frac{1}{2}d.$, 2d., $2\frac{1}{2}d.$, 5d., 1od.

The quantities were recorded in E.W.S.N. No. 251, the total number of stamps then offered by the Crown Agents being 476,309.

ZANZIBAR (272 S 274). — Messrs. the Common Stamp Co. point out that the 2½ annas of the new set is on slightly thicker paper than the other values.

The plates from which the low values are printed have the "secret mark" w found also on the current &d. stamps of Great Britain.

Proofs.

"A TENTATIVE Check List of the Proofs of the Adhesive Postage and Revenue Stamps of the United States," is the title of a new publication, hailing, as the title is sufficient to show, from New York. The work is upon a subject which we believe is gaining in popularity with philatelists as distinguishing them from mere collectors, to whom proofs and essays do not appeal. It is written by Mr. George L. Toppan, who, in the preface, acknowledges the assistance of several owners of the larger collections of proofs and essays in the Untied States, which have been placed at his disposal as well as the exhaustive notes by the owners themselves. With such an author, operating these favourable conditions, our readers will not require to be told that the book is one of considerable interest and merit. The only fault we can upon a cursory reading call attention to, is its inconveniently large size pages; it would have made a more pretentious looking work and been infinitely easier for reference if it had been published in quarto size.

We fancy our readers will read the following extract from the preface with considerable

pleasure :-

" Essay.—An essay is a design which has been submitted to a government but which has failed to meet with approval and has been rejected by

"Proof.—A proof is an impression of a design which has been accepted by the government and in which stamps have been regularly issued.

" Die Proof. - This is a proof impression printed directly from the original die of the stamp. These can generally be easily recognized by their large margins, besides which many bear the imprint of the manufacturer, as well as the die number, or letter, or both.

'There is, however, one notable exception to be made to the general rule that die proofs have large margins. The India paper proofs of the second issue of revenue stamps (from ic. to \$50.00) including the proprietary stamps (from 1c. to 10c. inclusive), in trial colours are die proofs but have the small margins generally indicative of the plate proofs. This is due to the fact that, in this instance, the dies of each value were clamped together so that all the values were printed on a single sheet of paper. This being so, one is quite safe in concluding that if any one value of these two series is found in a certain colour all other values may be found in that colour.

"We know of no plate proofs of these stamps

in trial colours.

"Plate Proof. — This is a proof impression printed from the plate from which the stamps hemselves have been printed. The margins are usually small, as they are in the stamps.

"Unfinished Proof. — This is an impression

from an unfinished die, and is struck off merely to show the progress of the engraving. They are very scarce as very few are ever printed.
"Proof in Normal Colour.—This is a proof

impression printed in the regular colour of the finished stamp

"Proof in Trial Colour. - This is a proof impression printed in a colour other than that of the stamp itself.

"Many proofs are found upon regular paper, either white or tinted, which are fully gummed and perforated; however, if the colour of either the paper or the impression differs from that of the regularly issued stamp they are easily identified as proofs.

"India Paper.—This is a soft, very thin, white paper, having a peculiarly silky texture which is easily recognised. It is very sensitive to moisture, and care should be taken not to wet it as, if it is wet, it loses its silky appearance, shrinks badly and very unevenly and appears to become thicker.

"Bond Paper.—This is a very hard, crisp, thin paper. It is made of linen rags and, if held between the eye and the light, presents that mottled appearance which is a characteristic of the paper known to the trade as 'linen paper.'

"Cardboard.—This is the ordinary white card, or bristol board of commerce, and varies only in its texture.

"Onion Skin.—This, or at least such as is used for philatelic purposes, is a thin paper, almost tissue, which has been treated with oil or paraffin so that it is practically transparent."

(The Philatelic Record).

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British Postmarks and Obliterations.

[Although several interesting and useful works have been published on the subject of British postmarks, I believe that nothing in the nature of a systematic classification of them has yet been attempted. This want I have ventured to endeavour to supply in the following article. Although I have been compelled to ignore an immensity of minor variations of all degrees, I have made it my aim to so define the general groups that any one group may be independently studied without interfering with any of the others, and at some future time I hope an opportunity may occur of taking the groups one by one and sub-dividing them into the multitudinous minor varieties which exist. Even the present classification would not have been possible without the assistance of Mr. M. Raffalovich, to whom I desire to express my thanks for so kindly allowing me to inspect his magnificent collection of British postmarks, and especially for the trouble he has taken in looking up the dates when the various types were in use, perhaps the most onerous part of the work.

H. L'ESTRANGE EWEN.]

For the purposes of this article the postmarks and obliterations are considered from three standpoints:—I., design; II., colour; III., method of striking.

The designs may be roughly divided into five classes.



(i) "Date-marks" or "Town-marks," usually circular; used for other purposes besides cancelling stamps.







(ii) "Obliterators" or "obliterants," used solely for obliterating stamps; usually consist of lines and numbers or initials arranged in various shapes.



(iii) Date-obliterators," a combination of date-marks and obliterators in one and the same mark. These must be distinguished from "duplex marks," which is the name given to those marks which have a date-mark side by side with an obliterator on the same handle, and from duplicated or double marks which are two or more marks exactly alike placed side by side.



(iv) "Word" or "initial" marks, of which the main feature is a word or initial with or without a frame or other unimportant lines.







(v) "Line" or "block" marks which consist merely of lines or blocks. Strictly, the Maltese Cross belongs to this class, but owing to its position as the Queen of all obliterating marks, it is conceded the right to stand in a class by itself.

COLOUR.

Stamps have generally been obliterated in black, except during the life of the 1d. black stamp, when the official colour was red. Postmarks or "date-marks" have, however, from time to time frequently been struck in colour; this was especially the case from 1843 to about 1857.

METHOD OF IMPRESSION.

The majority of postmarks are printed by means of hand-stamps, but at certain of the larger offices—at first only in London but during the last 20 years in other towns also—machines

have been made use of. For cancelling postcards, machines which punched a small piece of the card out were made use of at one time; these we shall deal with in a separate class.



The 1d. black stamp is cancelled with the Queen of obliterating marks, the Maltese Cross. The mark here shown was struck on the first day that adhesive stamps came into use, 6th May, 1840.

Handstamped Marks.

I. The Maltese Cross.—The Maltese Cross was brought into use throughout Great Britain and Ireland — wherever there was a receiving office which had the right to cancel the stamps (sub-offices usually sent letters to their respective head-offices after merely impressing a town-mark on their backs)—on 6th May, 1840, and remained in general use until May, 1844. By accident, it seems to have survived in one or two offices until many years later. The colour of the impression was at first red; afterwards black. A few offices used the blue ink which had been served out for use in connection with the date or town marks struck on the backs of letters.

According to Philbrick & Westoby's work on British stamps (page 45), the following notice was issued from the Post Office:—

"To all Postmasters and Sub-Postmasters.
"General Post Office,

25th April, 1840.

"It has been decided that Postage Stamps are to be brought into use forthwith, and as it will be necessary that every such stamp should be cancelled at the Post Office or Sub-Post-Office where the Letter bearing the same may be posted, I herewith forward for your use an obliterating stamp, with which you will efface the postage stamp upon every letter despatched from your Office. Red composition must be used for this purpose, and I annex directions for making it, with an impression of the stamp.

"As the stamps will come into operation by the 6th May, I must desire you will not fail to provide yourself with the necessary supply of red composition by that time.

250



"Directions for preparing the Red Stamping Composition:

" ilb printer's red ink.

"I pint linseed oil.

"Half pint of the droppings of sweet oil.

"To be well mixed.

"By Command,
"W. L. Maberly, Secretary."

From this it would appear that each postmaster had to obtain and mix his own ink, from which it is not surprising that the shade should frequently vary, the colour name "red" covering many (usually dull) shades of vermilion, orange, yellow, "white," brown, pink, marone, violet (some of which may however be due to subsequent oxidation or fading). It is perhaps from a similiar cause that the black ink subsequently used was frequently grey or greenish-grey and the blue, indigo or pale blue.

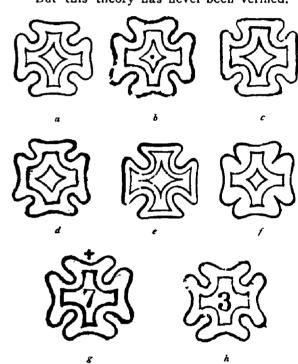
There are various types, as may be seen from the illustrations, but all except a, g and h are rare. It seems hardly likely that there would have been any difference on the first day, as it is to be presumed the Post Office contracted for a sufficient number of the obliterator stamps, which would be manufactured at one and the same time. But as time went on, new post-offices would be opened and those which were already open may have lost or damaged the stamps, and from these and other causes fresh supplies of

Maltese Crosses would be required which would differ in shape. It might even have happened that an office lost its cross and replaced it by private contract. However this may be, very

little is known as to where types b to f were in use nor when they were in use.

Types g and h were brought into use in London in April 1843 and it is generally accepted as fact that they were never used elsewhere. There were twelve numbers, Nos. 1 to 12, of which No. 3 was type h and the others type g, distinguished by having a small cross at top. It is believed that all 12 numbers were used in the General Post Office, but whether for all letters cancelled there or only for those collected from the other city and suburban post-offices is not known. It is a curious fact that when this mark is found on the 2d. blue, the number is usually 12; there is no doubt at all but that this number is far commoner than any of the others, but as regards the 1d. red stamp it is not unevenly represented. The sup-position is that this number was used

chiefly for cancelling the stamps on letters over the "single letter" or half-ounce weight, which would be separated from the others on account of the necessity of weighing them, and would perhaps be cancelled separately. But this theory has never been verified.



SUMMARY.

With early date records.

Index No.	Descriptio	n.	Earliest date.	Record holder.
AAA	Maltese Cross,		6.5.40	H. L. Ewen
AAB	••	type b	?	(No claim)
AAC	••	type c	?	
AAD	••	type d	?	,,
AAE	• • •	type e	?	••
AAF	17	type f	?	
ABA	Malt. Cr. with No		11.4.43	M. Raffalovich
ABB	**	type h	?	(No claim)
	Varieties AAB to A	BB are k	nown in b	lack only.

COLOUR RECORDS.

Malt. Cr. in red (See secord for AAA above),
in black (London only) 15.10.40 M. Raffalovich
(Elsewhere) 15.2.41 H. L. Ewen
(No claim)
and No. in black (London) (See record for ABA
above).

GROUP B.—Number Obliterations.

In May, 1844, the Maltese Cross obliterations were recalled from use, obliterating marks composed of lines and numbers being substituted. The underlying principle which governed the shapes of these new marks was this; the English marks were round or oval; the Scottish marks rectangular and the Irish diamond-shaped. In each case the series of numbers commenced at 1 (a separate number being given to each post office) so that some broad distinction of this sort was necessary.

It is not intended here to go into the question of the minor variations of shape of the postmarks. Scientific collectors may go into the question of the varying sizes (there are roughly three prominent divisions, the earliest types being wider than they were tall, the intermediate types nearly round, whilst in the fifties a new shape, taller than it was wide, superseded the others) and may even count and classify them according to the number of lines above, below or at the sides of the marks, but I have

neither time nor space at my command to deal with such details here. After each variation noted below, I append an index number by which it may be identified in the table of early dates.

BI.-FOR ENGLAND.

Oval or round, composed of number, lines and brackets.

(1) With brackets at each side of the number.

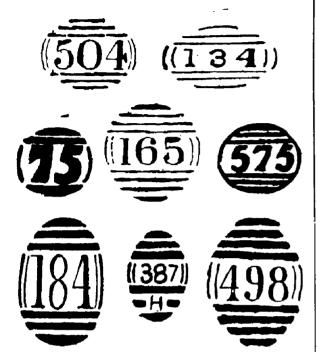
(a) simple.—BAA.

(b) duplex with oval date-mark.—BAB. round date-mark (no circle) .-

BAC.

(d) duplex with round date-mark (enclosed in a circle).—BAD.

Note.—Newcastle-on-Tyne used a duplex mark, type 2d. of Scotland, and other towns—I believe Easingwold No. 931, but have lost my memorandum—used the London type.



Some types of the mark No. BAA. In recent years the lines have been broken to admit letters or figures.



An interesting variety of this mark with "O Star O" instead of a number. It was used in the Army Post Office during the Crimean War, 1854-56.

BII.-FOR SCOTLAND.

Rectangular or square, composed of number and lines.

- (1) With lines at each side of number.
 - (a) simple.—BBA.
 - (b) duplex with rectangular date-mark. ввв.
 - (c) duplex with round date-mark (no circle). –ввс.
 - (d) duplex with round date-mark (with circle).
 —BBD (Does this exist?).
- (2) Without lines at each side of number.
 - (a, b, c) unknown.
 - (d) duplex with date-mark enclosed in circle.
 —BBH.
- (3) With star at each side of number.
 - (a, b, c) unknown.
 - (d) duplex with date-mark enclosed in circle. BBL.



Edinburgh also made use of a special type of

B III.-FOR IRELAND.

Diamond-shaped, with number and lines.

- (1) With lines at side of number.
 - (a) simple.—BCA.

obliterator, see later, type BH.

- (b) duplex with oval date-mark (incomplete outline).-BCB.
- (c) duplex with round date-mark (no circle). BCC.
- (d) duplex with round date-mark (with circle). -BCD.

Type BCA, for Ireland.

Dublin also made use of the English type BI, which may perhaps be classed here as a variety as it is only found in conjunction with a diamond date-mark. It may possibly be that it was made by mistake, the maker forming the date-mark instead of the obliterator in the shape of a diamond.

Oval in shape as for England. (Dublin only). (1) With brackets at right side only.]

(a, c, d) unknown.

- (b) duplex with diamond date-mark.—BAF.
- B IV. AND V.-FOR LONDON (CITY TYPES). Oval, with number or initials in diamond and lines.

(1) Number consisting of figures only. (a) simple.—BĎA.

(b) duplex with round date-mark.—BDB.

- " hexagonal date-mark.—BDC. " octagonal date-mark.—BDD. ,,
- (2) With office initials only (e.g., R.L.B., R.L.O., etc.) (a) simple.—BDE.

(3) With one letter only (known with A, B, C, D or P).

- (a) simple.—BDI. (4) With office initials and other letters (e.g., N.P.B.)
- (a) simple.--BDM. (5) Surrounded by long vertical instead of hori-
- zontal lines. (a) simple (unknown).
- (b) duplex with round date-mark.-BEO. (6) Surrounded by horizontal rows of very short vertical lines.
 - (a) simple (unknown). (b) duplex with ?— BDS.

Oval with number and lines (no diamond). (1) Number consisting of figures only.

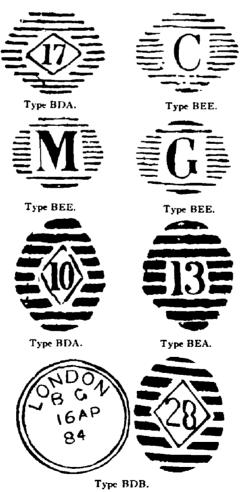
(a) simple.—BEA. (b) duplex (unknown).

(2) Number consisting of letter only.

(a) simple.—BEE.

(b) duplex (unknown) (3) Office Number and T.P.O.

(a) simple.—BEI (for Manchester only?). Several of the above marks are known in a duplicated condition and may possibly have been fixed to a roller to facilitate cancelling in the case of letters franked with two or more stamps.



Type BE was, curiously, made use of for the British Post Offices at Malta, Gibraltar and Constantinople, the letters M, G and C respectively being substituted for the London numbers.

Concerning this mark (type BD, Var. 1) it may be of interest to quote from the Stamp Collectors' Magazine of 1st June, 1863:—"The first mark the Central Office in St. Martin's-le-Grand used was a number enclosed in a diamond-shaped figure, which was surrounded by parallel lines, forming an oval. The number in the centre was variable, beginning at a low number, such as 10, at six o'clock in the morning, and adding one on for every hour the office was open from that time; by this arrangement any official could, by a glance at the mark, tell the exact hour it was received. The same system of numbering is used now, but the numbers 84 or 85 are used as a starting point."

B VI.—FOR LONDON (SUBURBAN TYPE). Oval or round, with number in oval or circle and lines.

(1) Number consisting of figures only.
(a) simple.—BFA.
(b) duplex with round date-mark (no circle). -BFB.

(c) duplex with round date-mark (with circle).-BFC.

(2) Number consisting of figure (or figures) and letter.

(a) simple (unknown). (b) duplex with round date-mark.-BFH.

(3) With R and figure (for registered letter only).
(a) simple.—BFI. (b) duplex (unknown).

(4) With district or branch initials (E.C. or FB). (a) simple.— BFM.

(b) duplex (unknown).

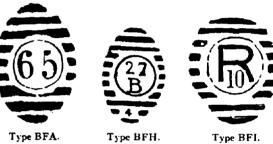






Type BFH.

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Concerning the mark BF, var. 1, simple, the British Postal Guide of May, 1856, states that it was "used in London district offices and in places within its delivery" and after giving a list of the places and their numbers (1 to 49 at that time) adds that "No. 50 and all above that number are used in the Chief Office of the London District." These numbers above 50 are much the commonest.

B. VII.—FOR LONDON (DISTRICT OFFICES).

In 1856 London was divided into ten Postal Districts;—E.C., W.C., N., N.E., E., S.E., S., S.W., W., and N.W.,* and a new type was introduced, something like type BEA but with a bar or bars across the centre, the district initials above and the number below. Subsequently this type has also been used for other city offices.

Oval or round, with initials and number, and lines. (1) Without surrounding circle.

(a) simple.—BGA.

(b) duplex with round date-mark (incomplete

circle).—BGB. (c) duplex with round date-mark (with circle). -BGC.

(d) duplex hexagonal date-mark.-BGD.

(2) With surrounding circle or oval.

(a) simple.—BGE.

(b) duplex with round date-mark (incomplete

circle).—BGF.

(c) duplex with round date-mark (with circle).
-BGG.

Type 6 has also been made use of with the district initial marks but as it was not modified we prefer to classify it as type 6 rather than under a new

The S. district was incorporated partly with the S.B. and partly with the S.W. district early in 1868, and the N.E. district was merged in the Eastern in July, 1869. For further particulars of the London districts, see the English Specialists' Journal, No. 13, nead 287.

number. It was only used in the E.C. District (Nos. 1 to 89) and Foreign Branch (no figures).





Type BGD.



Type BGG.



Type BGF.

The initials which occur on this type of postmarks together with the numbers known, are as follows :-

District Post Offices.

E.C. 52 to 90 E. 1 to 40 W.	1 to 59
	1 to 25
N. 1 to 28 S. 1 to 23	
N.E. 1 to 20 S.W. 1 to 60	
Other Post Offices.	
BG 1, 2 Bethnal Green.	
BS ? Bedford Street.	
CS 1, 2 Cannon Street.	
CX 1 to 8 Charing Cross.	
E 1 Eastcheap.	
FB 5,6,12 Foreign Branch.	
FS 1, 2 Fleet Street.	
GS 1, 2, 3 Gracechurch Street.	
LC 1 Ludgate Circus.	
LS 1 to 8 Lombard Street.	
MH 1 ?	
ML 1, 2 Mark Lane.	
P 1 to 24 Paddington.	
SMP — St. Martin's Place (uses W.	C. Nos.).
T 1, 2, 3 Turnham Green.?	•
TA 1 to 14 Throgmorton Avenue.	
TS 1 Threadneedle Street.	

Some of these initials were only brought into use on postmarks at a much later date than others and all are later than the district initials.

The Stamp Collectors' Magazine of 1st June, 1863, has a note on the subject of the size of the W.C. district mark and the change from type BG, var. 2 to a large thick-lined BG, Var. 1.— "The annexed figure [our BG, var. 2] represents the mark used in the W.C. district until Dec., 1862. . . . In January of this year a much larger mark was used. The outer rim was done away with and the lines made much broader.'

B VIII.—FOR EDINBURGH.

With number in Brunswick Star.

- (1) Without small stars. (a) single (unknown).
 - (b) duplex.—BHB.
- (2) With two small stars.
 - (a) simple (unknown). (b) duplex.—BHF.



Concerning this mark we find the following note in the Stamp Collectors' Magazine for 1st June, 1863:—"In January of this year Edinburgh issued an entirely new mark. It was the Brunswick Star, with a space cut out of the centre for the number (131)." This approximately fixes the date of first issue, but at the time of writing I have only seen this mark used in 1867 and 1868.

SUMMARY, TYPE B.

	1.—F	or England.	
Index	No. Earliest d	ate of use.	Record-holder.
BAA	Newcastle,	19. 5.1844	M. Raffalovich
BAB	Shrewsbury,	4. 8.1854	**
BAC	Preston,	2. 8.1855	11
BAD	Birmingham,	22.10.1858	**

	11.—	For Scotland.				
BBA	?	—. 6.1844	H. L. Ewen			
BBB	Glasgow,	6. 8.1856	M. Raffalovich			
BBC	Greenock,	25.10.1858	**			
BBH	Edinburgh,	24.10.1857	11			
BBL	11	28.11.1860	11			
IIIFor Ireland.						
BCA	?	—. 6.1844	H. L. Ewen			
DOD	D -16	10 6 1050	II Dagetaniah			

BCA	?	—. 6.1844	H. L. Ewen
BCB	Belfast,	17. 5.1856	M. Raffalovic
BCC	Dublin,	12. 7.1858	*1
BCD	Curragh Camp,	1. 9.1859	,,
BAF		27. 8.1856	
	IV., V.—For	r London	(City).
BDA		6. 8.1844	M. Raffalovic
DDD		10 0 1050	

BDA		6. 8.1844	M. Raffalovich		
BDB	London,	12. 8.1859	,,		
BDC	,,,	27. 2.1871	11		
BDD	"	8. 5.1854	11		
BDE		?	(No claim)		
BDI		?	} ,, }		
BDM		?	(,,)		
BDQ		?	(),		
BDŜ		?	· · · · · ·		
BEA		6. 1.1863	M. Raffalovich		
BEE	Constantinople		H. L. Ewen		

BEI	:	?	(No claim).
	VI.—For L	ondon (Sub	urbs).
BFA	Greenwich?	30.10.1844	M. Raffalovich
BFB	London, E.C.,	11. 1.1858	11

BFC 4. 6 1853 **BFH** 11. 3.1872 Cannon Str., BFI 7.10.1878 **BFM** London, E.C., 15. 4.1882 VII.—For London (Districts).

BGA (No claim). London, W.C., 24. 5.1858 London, W.C., 18. 8.1858 **BGB** M. Raffalovich BGC Lombard St., 25.11.1878 BGD (No claim). BGE BGF London, 7. 4.1858, M. Raffalóvich BGG London, S.E., 21. 9.1857

VIII .- For Edinburgh. BHB Edinburgh, M. Raffalovich 19.12.1867 BHF (No claim).

DATE MARKS and TOWN MARKS.

Long before the introduction of postage stamps necessitated the use of obliterating marks, there had been in use in this country an immense number of different kinds of date and townmarks, the outstanding feature of which was either the date or the name of the town, to which was sometimes added such words as "Penny Post," "Post Paid," "Missent," etc. These early postmarks are found in such a great variety of shapes and so little, comparatively, is known of them, that I have thought it better to go less into detail than in the case of the obliterating marks.

Under this heading I propose to endeavour to classify all marks not primarily intended for cancelling purposes. The more correct method of classifying them would perhaps be according to the designs, or at least the outer frames or absence of frames; but as this could not be done clearly without reproducing several pages of illustrations, I adopt the following primary

grouping.
C.—Postmarks containing particulars of date

only.—(Date-marks).

D.-Postmarks containing name of post-office but no particulars of date.—(Town-marks). E.—Postmarks containing both name of town

and particulars of date. — (Town date-marks). Postmarks containing neither particulars of date nor the name of the office where they were used.—(Miscellaneous marks and monstrosities).

These marks are nearly all simple, but since the early fifties of last century a small proportion of them have been used in duplex form with obliterating marks (under which heading they are already described). A considerable number of the marks have words such as "penny post,"
"post paid," "missent," "late fee," "registered," etc. added, and it would not be without interest to know when each of these terms made its first appearance on a postmark. This sidestudy must however be left to a future article.

C.—DATE-MARKS.

Name of town not indicated.

1.-With one or more particulars of day, month, or other period of time, excepting year.

(a) with frame (various designs).—CAA. (b) ditto, with words such as "Post Paid,"

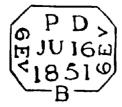
etc.—CAB. (c) without frame.—CAC. (Unknown?).

(d) ditto, with words.- CAD. (Unknown?).

2.—Same, but with year indicated. (a) with frame (various designs).—CBA. (b) ditto, with words such as "Post Paid,"

> etc.—CBB. (c) without frame.—CBC. (Unknown?). (d) ditto, with words.—CBD. (Unknown?).





Туре СВА.

Type CBB.

Unfortunately we have no block to illustrate the earliest known postmark, which consists of a small circle with "No. 20" and a line between. It was struck on 20.11.1666. (See Daniel's History, page 3).

D.—TOWN MARKS.

Without any particulars of date.

r. With name of office only, which may be either the name of a town or street, in full or indicated by a contraction or arbitrarily chosen group of figures or letter.

(a) Without frame.—DAA.

(b) With lines or other additions (other than words) not forming a frame.— DAB.

(c) With frame (various shapes).—DAC.
(d) ,, and with lines, as in b.—DAD. *(d)

2. Same but with other words added.

(a) Without frame.—DBA.

 $\bullet(b)$ With lines or other additions not forming a frame.—DBB.

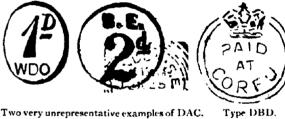
(c) With frame (various shapes exist).— DBC.

*(d) ,, and with lines, etc., as in b. -DBD.

• Marks must not be classified in these groups if there is any evidence that they were primarily intended as cancelling marks.

These marks are of an immense variety, and the clearest method of further classifying them would be according to the purposes for which they were created. As it is, definitions b, c, d in both of the above sub-divisions do not exclude many of the combination-marks described in the following chapter, and the only method of deciding under which heading a mark is to be collected, is by ascertaining whether it was primarily intended for cancelling purposes. This confusion is not very satisfactory, but I have not been successful in finding any means of obviating it without considerably extending this article.

Some of the marks illustrated below have very little claim to be considered as "town-marks" or even as "town-marks for special purposes," but I do not see how they may conveniently be excluded.



Two very unrepresentative examples of DAC.



CASTLE STREET

 $\mathbf{Q}.\mathbf{S}.$ STATION

ANTIGUA STREET

Five Scottish examples of mark DAC. During the fifties of last century they were frequently used for cancelling stamps, but were not primarily intended for this purpose.

E.—TOWN DATE-MARKS.

With name of town and particulars of date.

1. With one or more particulars of day, month or other period of time, excepting year; enclosed in various designs. The name of the town may be indicated in full, or by initials, number, etc.—EA.

Same, but with year.

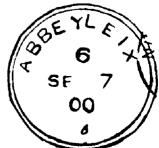
(a) without frame.—EBA.
(b) partially framed.—EBB. enclosed in a circle.-EBC. an oval.-EBD. a square.-EBE

a rectangle.-EBF. ,, a diamond.a hexagon.-EBH.

a heptagon.—EBI. an octagon.—EBJ. a decagon.-EBK. fancy designs.-EBL.

3. Same as 1, but with words such as "Post Paid," "Free," added. Various shapes.—EC.
4. Same as 3, but with year. Various shapes.

_£D.



Type EBC.

Var. a, type 4 (ECA).

Var. a, type 4 (ECA).





Var. b, type 2 (EBB).

Same, British P.O., Malta.





Var. b, type 2 (EBB).

Var. d, type 4 (EDD).





Var. c, type 2 (EBC), with time in letters.

Var. c, type 2 (EBC), with with time in figures.

The varieties c and g to l were frequently used duplex with obliterating marks, as also occasionally the others.

F.-Miscellaneous Marks.

Containing particulars of neither date nor name of office of use.

These marks are almost impossible to classify and I will merely give a few illustrations.

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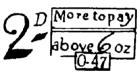


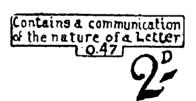


EBI









It should be noted that marks must not be included in this class if they were primarily intended for cancelling purposes.

SYNOPSIS.

Date-Marks.						
Index N		date of use.	Record holder.			
CAA	London,	20.11.1666	Daniels' Histor	v		
CAB	_	?	(No claim)	•		
CAC	_	2				
CAD	_	•	} " {			
CBA	London,	2. 1.1788	Daniels' Histor	.,		
CBB	London,	28.10.1791	Daniela IIIstoi	y		
CBC	_	-0.1011701	(No claim)			
CBD	_	,	(140 Claim)			
CDD		<u>.</u>	(,,)			
		Town-Marks				
DAA	Isle of Wight	t, 5.10.1 720	Daniels' Histor	y, p4		
DAB	Brighton, b	efore 1820 ?	••	p 21		
DAC	Stoney Strati	ford, —.—.18	26 ,,	p 28		
DAD	Elgin	5. 8.1799	,,	p 92		
DBA	Greenwich			p 13		
DBB		?	(No claim)	р .о		
DBC	H.St., Boro's	h —.—1837	Daniels'History	n 18		
DBD		,,	(No claim)	, , p 10		
	~	•				
		wn Date Ma				
EBA	Portsmouth,		Daniels' History	,p 22		
EBB	Oxford,	6.11.1827	,,	p 29		
EBC	Edmonton,		**	p 24		
	Wolverh'mpt	n,25. 5.1855	,,	p 50		
EBE	London E.C.	, 15. 9.1879	,,	p 55		
EBF	Dundee,	7. 2.1846	11	p 94		
EBG		?	(No claim)	r		
EBH	Glasgow,	3,11,1845	M. Raffalovich			
FRI	O- ',	20 7 1950	III			

29. 7.1850

EBJ Glasgow, 30.12.1845 M. Raffalovich EBK 2. 8.1853 * * EBL (No claim) EC ED Bristol. 6. 6.1839 Daniels' History, p 34

Miscellaneous Marks. London, -.-...1680? Daniels' History, p 6 Duplex mark records are not eligible for inclusion in the above list.

COMBINATION MARKS OR DATE-OBLITERATORS.

Town date-mark and obliterator combined.

G.—Date-mark with obliterator lines outside. 1. Single-lined circle with short lines outside.

- (a) with lines unbroken.—GAA.
 - (b) with lines broken to admit figures.—GAB. letters.—GAC.
- 2. Double-lined circle with lines outside. (a) with outer rectangular frame.—GBA.
- Quadruple-lined circle with four triangular blocks outside.-GC.
- 4. Single-lined octagon with short lines outside (said not to exist).—GD?
- 5. Double-lined octagon with short lines outside.
 - (a) with outer rectangular frame.—GEA.
 - (b) with outer rectangular frame broken so as to isolate the corner triangles.— GEB.





Type GAA

Type GEA

H .- Date mark with frame duplicated, but without other obliterator lines.

1. Triple-lined octagon.—HB.

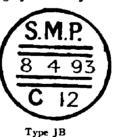


J.—Date mark with line, lines or other marks within.

- 1. Circle with one thick horizontal bar across centre.—JA.

 2. Circle with two or more horizontal lines in
- various positions.—JB.
- Circle with alternate groups of horizontal and vertical lines placed inside round the edge. --JC.
- Oval with lines at sides inside the oval. —jD.
- Large (approximately) rectangular design with lines across.—JE.
- 6. Rectangle (29×19 mm) with side lines removed. With lines and star in addition to name and date. For Leith only?—JF.
- 7. Miscellaneous designs with Crown, etc., to commemorate Penny Postage Jubilee.-JG.





Buston Devôt

Type JE



Type JG

There are probably other designs of this class.

- K .- Two concentric circles with name only or with name and bars, etc., between.
- 1. With name only between, with or without other words such as "registered."—KA.
- 2. With name and bars between, with or without letter, figure or other mark.
 - (a) With one bar at each side and cross, number or letter at foot between bars. -KBA (for England).
 - (b) With two bars at each side and office-number between.—KBB (for Scotland and as an exception for Birmingham and Liverpool).
 - (c) With two bars at each side and a number (not office-number) between. KBC (for Scotland and Ireland).
 - (d) With two bars at each side and empty space between.—KBD (for Ireland).
 (e) With one bar, not broken.—KBE (for
 - London).
 - (f) With groups of lines instead of bars and initials N.P.B.-KBF.
 - (g) Same as b but with star at each side of office-number 131 .- KBG (for Edinburgh only).



L.—Same as K (two concentric circles) but with lines or other marks within the inner circle.

- Combination of KBE with JB.-LA (for London).
 - M.—Date-mark with circular cap at top. 1. Cap containing name of office.
 - (a) With obliterator lines inside. MAA.
 - (b) Without same.-MAB.
- 2. Cap with word such as "registered."-MBA.



Index No



Type MAB

This "cap-mark" was very little used, except in half-a-dozen cases.

Early Date Records.

Date-mark with lines outside. Earliest date of use.

Index N		st date of use.	Record holder.
GAA	London,	8.11.1879	M. Raffalovich
GAB	_	8.10.1891	**
GAC	_	5. 7.1897	"
GBA	London, E.C.	., 26. 5.1883	,,
GC	Bath,	22. 1.1894	•••
GD?	_	}	(No claim)
GEA	London, E.C.	. 27.10.1880	M. Raffalovich
GEB	••	22. 8.1881	
	Date-mark, fre	me dublicates	l ma liman
нв	London	4 5 1880	M. Raffalovich
		, with lines u	
JA	London,	27.10.1876	M. Raffalovich
JB	London, W.,		**
JC	London,		**
JD	Glasgow,	24. 2. 1879	••
JΕ	Euston Depô	t, 10.10.1894	H. L. Ewen
JF	Leith,	15. 3.1856	,,
JG	Guildhall,	16. 5.1890	
	Two concentric	c circles, nam	e between.
KA	London,	25. 8.1884	M. Raffalovich
KBA	Waltham Cros	ss.28.12.1895	"
KBB	Dundee.	25.12.1883	,,
KBC	Dundee, Mullingar, Waterford,	25. 6.1895	**
KBD	Waterford.	2.10.1897	
KBE	(No claim).		**
KBF	Edinburgh,	26. 5.1897	M. Raffalovich
KBG		18. 9.1893	Italialovicii
			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
LA	Same, with list	nes within inn	er circie.
LA	' _		M. Raffalovich
	Date.	mark with ca	<i>b</i> .

The above classes of date-obliterators correspond roughly to class E of the ordinary postmark series, designated above as "town datemarks." But there are also obliteration marks which correspond to classes C, D and F of which it is now time to give a description.

6. 6.1896

10. 2.1885

M. Raffalovich

London E.C., 12. 8.1882

MAB London

MBA

OBLITERATORS WITHOUT DATE.

Or without name of town or without both.

- N. Obliterators without date but with name or initials of town.
 - 1. Without frame.—NA. (Roller marks).
- 2. With circular frame and inner lines.—NB. (For parcels).

T.—Army Post Office Marks.

classed under some of the preceding groups, but it may not be without interest to reproduce

a few of them here.

These, as regards design, may mostly be

- 3. Triangle, with initials, letters or figures denoting name of the office.-NC. (For examined circulars).
- Circle with number.—ND. (For Railway Telegraph Offices).

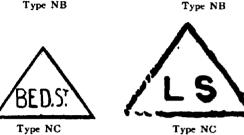


Type_NA (often duplicated).





Type NB



There are probably a good many other marks of this class used for various purposes.

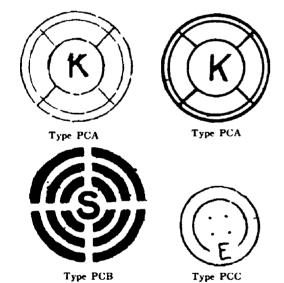
- O.—Obliterators with date and without any indication of office of use.
- 1. There are a great many types of these marks, notably "N.P.B." marks (see Daniels' History, p. 82).
- P.—Obliterators without particulars of either date
- or name of office.

 Words only, with or without frame.—PA.

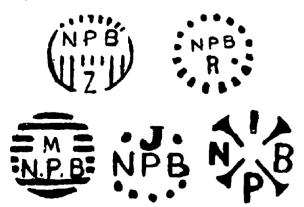
 Words and lines, with or without frame. −PB.
- 3. Various designs, with single letters.

 (a) Three_concentric circles and "K."
 - -PCA.
 - Three sets of thick bars arranged in form of three concentric circles, with " S."-PCB.
 - (c) Two concentric circles, dots and "E." --PCC.
- 4. Various "N.P.B." designs, of which there
- are a very large number.—Class PD.
 5. Lines or blocks without any letters or figures, also a numerous class.—PE.

Varieties PA and PB in this classification should not be confused with postmarks of similar definition which are very much more numerous.



The following are a few samples of "N.P.B." marks (class PD above). Others are illustrated on pages 83 and 84 of Daniels' History.



Some varieties of marks in Class PE are also appended. The first two were probably made for the purpose of cancelling "PD" and similar marks which had been stamped on letters wrongly. The others are chiefly used for soft parcels which would not take an impression from the ordinary metal stamp.



Early Date Records.

Index No. Earliest Date of use. Record-holder. (No claim). NB Leeds, 13. 5.1894 ND (No claim)

(No claim)

Obliterators, without date or town. $\mathbf{P}\mathbf{A}$ (No claim) PΒ PCA PCB ,, PCC PD ,, PΕ London. 27. 8. 1872

R.—Roller Cancellations.

Some of the preceding obliterations are known printed from roller-obliterators.

S.—Machine Cancellations.

It has been deemed advisable to put these in a class by themselves, although several are not

- Date-mark with name and date, various designs.
- 3. Single or double-lined circular or oval date mark with diagonal lines.—SC.
- 4. Circular date-mark with long parallel lines at right-hand side.—SD. (Many varieties).
 5. In form of flag.—SE. (Does this exist?)

of these marks.







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dissimilar to the types of hand-stamped marks.

- (a) double date-mark, "London" at foot and vertical lines at top—SAA.(b) double circle—SAB.
- 2. Rectangle of horizontal bars with AI in diamond and a date mark at some distance to the south-west.—SB.
- There are a considerable number of varieties

Obliterators, without date, with town.

Obliterators, with date, without town.

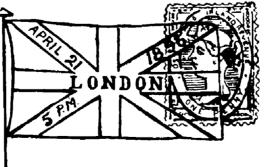
M. Raffalovich



Type

OCT 6 6 PM

SE



Early Date Records.

Machine Cuncellations.

Index No. SAA Earliest Date of Use. Record Holder. 27.11.1857. M. Raffalovich. SAB -. 4.1858. SB 11. 6.1869, * * SC ,, 30.1.1886. SĎ C. F. D. Marshall. 31.12.1886.

(No claim).

U .- Postcard Cancellations.

Some curious methods of cancelling post cards were tried in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool from 1870 to 1874. In the first, a portion of the card was snipped out close to the stamp. In the second, the stamp itself was perforated, three designs being employed:—(4) a single hole; (5) small holes arranged in the shape of an anchor; (6) in the shape of an inverted orb.

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Cook Islands—First Issue.

(E.IV.S.N. 248 V 274.)

THE first issue of the Cook Islands was printed in sheets of 60, 10 rows of 6, and was probably stereotyped. The stamp was first set up with printers' type and then duplicated six times, the block of six types resulting being then duplicated

The original stamp or matrix was used for all the values, but the six types were made separately from it for each value. There are many defects common to all the values, and to all the stamps on the sheets, that is to say, they occurred on the matrix, chiefly breaks in the outer line, but the six types of each value are less easy to distinguish unless in a block. We recently examined sheets of the id., 11d. and 21d. values, and found the following

Id. Type 4 has a white dot on the lowest border under E of "One."

Type 4 has a white dot at top of the lower

border under ½ of "½d."

Type 1 has the border inverted over P of "Post."

Type 2. The left stroke of A of "Federation" is broken.

Type 3. White dot on upper tip of E of "Postage."

Type 6. White blot on border over E of " Postage."

Probably an extended examination with a magnifying glass would reveal identification marks for all the types.

In addition to the six type varieties duplicated throughout the sheet, it is probable that each individual stamp on a sheet has its own minute peculiarities. In the 11d. value quite a number of the stamps have defects.

Postcard Column.

MILL readers hearing of any interesting item of News, kindly jot it down on a postcard and address to the Editor, "Ewen's Weekly Stamp News," Norwood, London. For every contribution we publish, we will send the author an interesting and newly issued stamp. (N.B.— Postcards preferred).

Mr. H. L. Bevir writes :---

"I have seen some Indian Native States which I do not think are recorded in the catalogues:—

Chamba State Service, on 2½a. green, Queen. Faridkot State, on 2½a. green, Queen.

Patiala State, on 2½a. green, Queen

These must presumably be forgeries, as there is no record in the Indian Philatelic Society's recently published handbook of printings of such.—Ep.]

Regimental Stamps.

(From the Manchester Guardian, 4.11.04).

PHILATELISTS will be interested in a novelty introduced by the Italian Government, who are issuing what may be described as military picture stamps. Each regiment of the Italian army is provided with a special stamp for the use of the soldiers belonging to it. The designs are, of course, all different and of the most varied nature. Thus on one appears a portrait of the colonel of the regiment, on another a design of rifles supporting the National Arms. The military district of Ivrea has a stamp on which is a view of the town of Ivrea; on that of Milan is a representation of military council; on that of the 22nd regiment of cavalry are the Arms of Catanea with the regimental motto. On the regimental stamp of the 6th Bersaglieri are the notes of the regimental bugle call and the motto: "Bersaglier, ta tua dottrina? Patria, onore, carabina." And so on. It is believed that these stamps will not only increase the esprit de corps of the soldiers, but will also heighten civilian interest in what appertains to the army. It will also, no doubt, bring about a new branch of Philately. The Russian War Office is adopting a similar idea. The King of Italy is said to be the originator of the new departure, in which he takes a lively interest.

£1 Reward.

THE above reward will be paid to anyone furnishing us with the present address (stated to be near Chicago) of the gentleman trading up to a year ago under the title of the Golden Gate Stamp Company, at the address 638, Market Street, San Francisco, U.S.A.

The Future of Philately.

JUDGING from the efforts that are being made on all sides to recruit the ranks of stamp collectors, not only by the publication of new and specially arranged catalogues and albums but by the formation of clubs and the holding of exhibitions, the future of philately seems particularly bright at the present moment.

The "general collector," who is really the backbone of the stamp-collecting world, had been somewhat neglected and it is pleasing to see that an effort is being made to keep him alive, -a difficult matter this, when it is considered there are some 50,000 or more different kinds of stamps listed in the catalogue, a large proportion of which are not only difficult to get but for the inexperienced collector difficult to identify.

The average beginner who takes up the hobby for pleasure, does not want either a lot of trouble to procure his stamps nor a lot of trouble to identify them when he has got them. The development of specialism has unfortunately done a lot to kill the general collector who generally starts off with unlimited enthusiasm and a desire to collect on a scale that even the great Ferrary might hesitate to attempt. The speedy result is loss of interest,—the hobby is too difficult.

We consider therefore that one of the most important steps towards popularizing general collecting that has ever been taken is the publication of the Colonial Stamp Market's Quotations.

Every regularly issued postage stamp issued throughout the world is listed, but in order to reduce the number of varieties to manageable limits, every possible curtailment has been made. We may mention a few of the means by which the number of known varieties of postage stamps has been cut down from 50,000 to 10,000.

1. All postal-fiscals, postage due, registration, too-late, official and express delivery stamps, etc. have been omitted.

2. All non-adhesive stamps have been omitted. All surcharged stamps have been omitted unless unobtainable without surcharge, and then they are included and described as if they had no surcharge.

4. No varieties of paper, watermark, perfora-tion or method of printing (engraved stamps are not distinguished from lithographed, for instance, unless the design is materially altered).

No shades are included. With rare exceptions the only colour names used are red, blue, green, yellow (or orange), brown, black, grey, lilac.

6. Errors of colour are omitted.

omitted, etc.

The stamps of the Colombian Departments, Antioquia, Tolima, Santander, etc., are at present omitted, pending further consideration as to their right to inclusion.

8. All local stamps and issues of a private nature, such as Fiji Times Express, are omitted.
9. All semi-fiscal stamps such as 1st issue

Natal and Tobago, are omitted. 10. All minor varieties of design are omitted. The missionary issues of Uganda are

If careful consideration is given to these omissions, it will be seen that the completeness of the catalogue has not suffered, although its scope has been restricted to an extent that will once more render general collecting possible with some degree of success. Almost any collector, under our system, may reasonably hope to get a fairly complete collection. We have made out a list of the 100 rarest (in the sense of most valuable) stamps, taking the cheapest condition of each, and were astonished to find that the 100th stamp was only quoted 40/-! Probably over 9500 of the 10,000 stamps are obtainable for 20/- or under.

THE WORLD'S 100 RAREST STAMPS

(The prices are our buying prices, taken from Ewen's Monthly Stamp Quotations for December, 1904. In a good few instances the prices are too low list from the point of view from which it is compiled).

			£	s.	d.
1	British Guiana, 1856, Ic.		 1000	Ö	Ö
2	Mauritius, 1847, 1d		 800	0	0
3	,, ,, 2d		 800	0	0
4	Hawaii, 1851, 2c. blue		 400	0	0
5	British Guiana, 1850, 2c.		 100	0	0
6	Hawaii, 1851, 13c. U.S.A.		 80	0	0
7	,, ,, 5e		 70	0	0
8	Roumania, 1856, 81p.		 65	0	0
9	Hawaii, 1851, 13c		 60	0	0
10	British Guiana, 1856, 4c.	• •	 50	0	0
11	Canada, 1851, 12d. black		 35	0	0
12	Tuscany, 1860, 31		 30	0	0
13	Roumania, 1856, 27p.		 25	0	0
14	,, ,, 108p.		 20	0	0
15	Reunion, 1852, 30c		 20	0	0
16	British Guiana, 1850, 4c.		 20	0	0
17	,, ,, 8c.		 15	0	0
18	,, 1856, 4c.		 15	0	Õ
19	Reunion, 1852, 15c		 15	Õ	Ö
20	Geneva, 1843, 5+5c		 13	Õ	Õ
21	S. Australia, 1887, £20		 12	10	ŏ

Switz., "Federal," 1849, 4c. . S. Australia, 1887, £15 .. Br. Guiana, 1862, 4c. .. 1850, 12c. .. 12 0 23 10 0 10 24 10 25 B.C.A., 1897, £25 ... Turks, 1867, 1/- lilac... 26 10 0 10 Buenos Aires, 1858, cinco ... 10 0 N. Brunswick, 1851, 1/- lilac 9 9 0 Straits, 1902, \$100 King Naples, 1858, 4t. blue Tuscany, 1851, 60c. red 8 0 0 8 Roumania, 1856, 54p. 8 0 Hawaii, 1859, 1c. blue Lagos, 1874, 10/- lilac 10 S. Australia, 1887, £10 Zurich, 1843, 4r. .. Spain, 1852, 2r. red ... 6 Br. Guiana, 1852, 4c. 6 0 1862, 1c. Natal, 1902, £20 King 6 0 Afghanistan, 1875, 1 rupee ... ,, ,, ,, rupee ... Hawaii, 1859, 2c. blue ... B.S.A., 1898, £20 orange ... 0 0 Zululand, 1898, £5 ... 0 Tuscany, 1851, 2s. red 4 10 Afghanistan, 1875, abasi B.C.A., 1897, £10 ... 0 0 1904, £10 0 Brit. Guiana, 1852, 1c. 0 Gold Coast, 1898, £1 0 0 56 Tasmania, 1892, £1. Victoria, 1862, 6d. yellow ... Russ. Levant, 1865, 2k. brown ... , 20k. blue S. Australia, 1887, £5 grey ... 0 58 0 60 3 15 £5 brown ,, £5 Lagos, 1874, 5/- blue ... Natal, 1902, £10 King 3 15 3 15 3 10 Spain, 1853, 2r. red .. B.E. Africa, 1897, 50rs. Brazil, 1844, 600r. .. 3 10 64 8 6 3 65 Bechuanaland, 1887, £5 B.E. Africa, 1903, 50rs. 0 Ō 0 Ö Brit. Guiana, 1862, 2c. Mauritius, 1859, 1d. . . 3 0 0 69 3 0 0 S. Australia, 1887, £4 W. Australia, 1854, 2d. 0 0 0 Oldenburg, 1859, \(\frac{1}{2}\)gr. Saxony, 1850, 3p. red 0 Afghanistan, 1870, 6sh. 0 0 ,, 1r. 1875, sunar 0 Buenos Aires, 1858, tres Domin. Rep., 1862, 1r. black Cape 1d., 1853, woodblock ... 81 Brazil, 1844, 300r. Philippines, 1859, 1r. lilac ... 2 10 Basel, 1845 Cordoba, 10c. black 83 2 10 2 10 85 Colombia, 1862, 30c. green ... 2 10 Mexico, 1864, 3c. brown ... 2 10 87 B.S. Africa, 1898, £10 lilac.. 2 10 Mauritius, 1848, 2d. blue ... Nevis, 1879, 6d. green ... 2 10 2 10 89 Victoria, 1865, 5/- blue
Philippines, 1859, 1r. lilac ... 2 10 2 10 00000 91 S. Australia, 1887, £3 ...
Naples, 1858, §t. Cross ...
Philippines, 1854, 5c. red ... 2 5 $\bar{\mathbf{2}}$ $\bar{\mathbf{2}}$ 5 5 Ceylon, 1/9 green ... Lagos, 1874, 2/6 brown ... Great Britain, 1880, 2/- brown Brit. Guiana, 1853, 1c. ... 2 2 0 0 Cape, 1853, 4d. woodblock . . India, 1855, 2a. green W. Australia, 1857, 6d. brown 0 0 Philippines, 1859, 2r. blue ... Mexico, 1886, 10p. green ... Uruguay, 1856, 60c. blue ... U.S.A., 1851, 90c. blue ... Jummoo, 1867, ha. green ... 106 0 107 108 N. Nigeria, 1900, 10/-

Eight of the stamps quoted at £2 require to be counted out"; we leave the selection to our readers. It is a somewhat remarkable fact that 95 of these hundred rarest stamps are quoted, in their cheapest condition, at a total figure of only about £ 1000. In most cases, however, very fine copies are worth a good deal more than the figures quoted. For instance, the Cape Wood-block is catalogued by Gibbons' in the cheapest shade at 50/- and consequently it is difficult for us to put our buying quotation at more than 40/-; yet it is impossible to buy fine copies at such a price. Yet if we put our quotation at 75/-, which means selling at £5, we may get fine copies, but the majority of collectors would consider double catalogue price extontionate. As a matter of fact the Editor of this journal paid £6 10s. for the copy in his collection, but it had fine margins. We are consequently very much hampered in making quotations for these rarer stamps. We do not cater so much for the great specialists who can gauge the value of stamps for themselves without assistance but for the larger class who place blind confidence in a priced catalogue. Consequently in many cases if we wish to find buyers, we have to sacrifice the true market value (of which we cannot avail ourselves without establishing an approval business) to the artificial market value based on catalogue prices. But if our clients order above stamps and we can't supply, prices will automatically go up.

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The Week's News.

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GREAT BRITAIN.-

Control Letters and Marks (274 V 275).-Whilst looking over the editorial collection of control letters and marks, a new explanation of the meaning of the letters occurred to us. We were examining strips all showing exactly the same secret marks, when we happened to notice that the relative position of the "D4" differed slightly on the sheets. It is obvious therefore that the letter and figure could not be part of the plate nor even fixed in or near it, as we believe has been generally supposed. A further examination of different strips showed that exactly the same minute defects in the letters occur on stamps obviously printed from different plates. There is therefore no alternative but to suppose that the letter is printed on the sheets at a second operation, after the large printed sheets have been cut into post office sheets of 240. A further examination shows that the D4 is frequently slightly embossed, which although it proves nothing by itself, helps to indicate that it is struck separately. Why should the printers go to the trouble of printing this letter on every sheet? Even if the printing machine prints, cuts and letters the sheets at one operation, it means a more complex machine and consequently more expense.

The only reply which readily suggests itself is that a small "tell-tale" numbering machine is affixed to the printing press and every sheet which passes under it is numbered and receives the imprint D₄ as a sign that it has been numbered. No doubt the mechanism of the tell-tale is such that the D4 cannot be struck without adding "1" to the number on the dial; consequently the presence of the D4 is evidence that the sheet has been counted, whilst its absence shows at least that there has been some irregularity which requires investigation. As soon as a fixed number of sheets are printed (perhaps 5,000,000 -it is difficult to judge) the letter is changed. On one occasion, no one seems to have been watching the dial on the numbering machine as too many 1d. Queen's Head stamps were printed with the letter N and had afterwards to be relettered O (a well-known error and an exceedingly rare one). Why do the 1d. stamps have control letters with serifs and the id. stamps control letters without? It is obvious that this distinction is not made without reason, and the reason at once suggests itself. When the id. plates were taken from press and 1d. ones substituted, the numbering machine would require readjust-ment. But if this was forgotten, the control letters would not draw attention to the fact unless they were different. Lastly, why print the Ad. control letters at the left of the sheets and the id, ones at the right hand side? ror other reason than to avoid the trouble of frequently adjusting the numbering machine? It is probable there are now two machines, one of which is always disconnected. If they are both immovable, no mistake can be made without detection. The sheets must emerge either without a control letter, with the wrong letter, with both right and wrong or-with the right. There is thus an effective check against any mistake in counting and if the printing press is so constructed that it cannot print unless one of the numbering machines is working, it is obvious no sheets can be printed without a record being kept of the fact.

The "secret marks" to which we have so frequently alluded of late are in all probability cut in the lower line of each sheet when the plate is put to press. When it is taken from press another mark is perhaps added. If this is done, no sheets can be printed without showing those two cuts, and if the Government inspector knows that no other plate bears those two cuts, he may rest assured that no impressions can be taken from the plate without detection being

possible if not probable, as it is impossible to obliterate such cuts owing to the lines being part of the steel plate. That these cuts are not made in an arbitrary fashion we may deduce from the fact that they are always under the centre of a stamp—never under the side. There is sometimes one cut, usually under stamps Nos. 1 to 8; sometimes two cuts, usually under stamps Nos. 4, 5, 6; and sometimes three, never elsewhere, so far as we know, than under No. 7. There is also another set of less prominent marks, but little is known about them yet. It may be that the outer line is engraved on several plates from the same matrix, with the result that any defects in the latter (they would have to be very slight to escape notice) would be imparted to each plate of the batch in course of completion. It is also quite likely that these minor marks may be a system of secret checks in use to assist in the detection of any possible irregularity in the course of manufacture of the plates.

These explanations must not be taken as any. thing more than our own suppositions. We have no means of definitely deciding how far we are right or wrong, but we think they will be generally admitted to bear the impress of probability.

Between 1864 and 1880, a period of 16 years, 151 plates were brought into use for the purpose of printing rd. postage stamps. This gives an average of nearly to new plates per annum. For the 1880 series six plates of the 4d. were made (and were used from 1880 to 1884) and 33 plates of the 1d., none of which were probably worn out when the id. lilac came into use a year later. For the 1d. lilac, 14 dots, only 8 plates were made, whilst of the 1d. lilac, 16 dots, the following plates were made and registered.

Plates of 1d., 16 dots, Registered.

Year.	Plates.
1881	Nos. 9 to 18.
1882	Nos. 25, 26.
1883	Nos. 27, 28, 33 to 38.
1884	Nos. 39 to 45.
1885	Nos. 46 to 52, 54 to 57.
1886	Nos. 58 to 63,
1887	Nos. 64 to 72.
1888	Nos. 73 to 76.
1889	Nos. 77 to 80.

Since 1889, we have no details, but the above particulars are sufficient to show that until 1889 the number of new plates brought into use each vear was about ten, and that probably not more than thirty different plates were used for printing the id. value in any one year.

During 1887-1889, only ten plates of the 1d. value were registered, so that it is doubtful if more than six plates were made use of in any one year. In the last ten years, thanks to the picture post card and cheaper postage generally, a great change has come over the scene and it has been said that as many &d. stamps are now printed as id.

The object of relating these figures is to show that the number of plates in use during any year for printing 4d, and id. British stamps is hardly likely to exceed 30 or 40 of each value and in all probability is considerably less. Consequently any collector who is bold enough to try and collect the bottom margins of sheets showing all the varieties of "secret marks" for each control letter, is not likely to find the task either very hard or very expensive. If the entire bottom margin with three stamps attached be taken in each case, he may expect to disburse fr per annum at the outside, but his loss really only represents the interest on the sum, which, say at 6%, equals 1/3 per annum.

Up to the time of writing these lines we have only seen ten varieties of the 1d. dark green with letter D4, six of the 1d. yellow-green with D4 and eleven of the 1d. with D4.

The collection of these "secret mark" varieties is, it is true, somewhat far afield from what is usually called stamp-collecting, but we hold the opinion that specialism knows no bounds and that the stamp collector who wishes to "specialize" any particular country should first of all dispossess himself of the idea that he is in any way bound to respect the limits set by catalogue or by precedent—unless of course he collects mainly with a view to exhibiting and then he must naturally be orthodox. A genuine specialised collection is never complete and never can be.

As we cannot in future devote so much space

to this subject, we propose to chronicle only the secret marks of the control letter for the time being current. At present we have D4 of which the following varieties have been shown us up to the time of going to press:—

Control Letter D4. "Secret marks" known.

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4d. dark green.
Stamps under which cuts occur.
Lines. Group.
                  Nos. 4, 5x2.
                  Nos. 4x2, 6x2, 7.
                 Same as preceding, No. 3 added.
Nos. 4, 7, 13.
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7x2, 8 (originally with cuts 3, 8 only and control B).
  h
  b
  b
         ŧ
                  No. 3.
                  No. 1.
                  No. 2.
                  No. 4.
                  No. 6x2.
  g
                   ¿d. yellow-green.
                 Nő. 1.
         xu
                 No. 2.
         xu
                 No. 3.
         xu
                 No. 4.
         xw
         w
                 No. 5.
  g
                 No. 6x2.
                      Id. carmine.
  b
                  Nos. 6, 9.
                  Nos. 4x2 (crossed), 5, 10.
                  Nos. 5x9.
                  Nos. 5x10.
                  Nos. 2, 3.
                  Nos. 4, 5.
                  Nos. 6x2, 7.
                  Same, with cut under No. 11 faint.
                  No. 2.
         xu
                  No. 5.
         xu
                  No. 8.
                  No. 7.
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Explanation of initials.

and 7th bars.

White dot on upper edge of centre bar.

Curved indent on lower edge of 9th bar.

Curved indent as in x and also on lower edge of 4th

In the 1d. the control letter "D4" always has

value there appear to be no marks, although the lines of the letter and figure D4 may be found varying considerably in thickness. For the specimens of the "secret marks" de-

three faint nicks on the letter D, but in the &d.

scribed in recent numbers of E.W.S.N. we are chiefly indebted to Messrs. W. Lane Joynt, W. Findlater, C. Arnold Ebbutt, Edward Smith and the Colonial Stamp Market.

Mr. Edward Smith has also sent us a number of margins of the higher value stamps and we may perhaps take the opportunity of giving the list up-to-date. It is unlikely more than four varieties, if as many, exist of each of these higher values.

King Edward Issue.

		Earliest	
Value.	Lines.	date.	Stamps under which cuts occur.
13d.	bm + bs	1.02	?
1 j d.	bn + bs	03?	•
١åd.	bm + bs	1.03 ?	?
2 d.	bm+cp	1.02	Green, No. 2; red, No. 2.
21d.	bm + x	1.02	?
ãd.	bm + x	1.02	?
4d.	cp + bm	1.02	Green, No. 2; brown, nil.
5d.	bm + cp	1.02	?
6d.	bm + x	1.02	No. 1.
9d.	bm + bm	1.02	?
9d.	bm + cp	—.04 ?	?
10d.	bm + bm	1.02	?
1/-	bp + bp	1.02	?
	The lines	of the hea	id plate are given first;

those of the duty plate second. Explanation of initials (variations of marginal lines).

a. No marginal lines at all.

a No marginal lines at all.
b Continuous line round pane.
c Ditto but broken at rare intervals to facilitate the division of the sheet.
d Series of short lines round pane (positions irregular)

as regards the stamps).

Series of lines, irregular in length, round pane (positions regular; once opposite each stamp).

Bar opposite outside edge of each stamp except the 6th and 7th in the outside horizontal rows which have bars.

Variations in corner connections.

Lines rounded at corners, not broken,
Lines square at corners, not joined,
With short curve (disconnected) at each corner.

Wide space at corners. Line or lines at sides of panes only (not at top or hottom).

Other marginal marks.
"Gutters" filled in with a row of pillars.

We should be glad to hear from readers having other varieties than those recorded. We are open to buy entire margins of sheets of 1½d, and higher values at 1d, each.

Envelope Dies (269 A 275).—The Colonial Stamp Market has had a further large batch of envelopes stamped at Somerset House. The dienumbers are as follows:—\dd. 52; id. 62; i\dd. 1; 2d. 1; 2\dd. 3; 3d. 2; 4d. 1; 6d. 8; 1/- 1. None of these are new, but it is interesting to note that 2d. die 1 has been brought into use again.

Postmarks (249, 274 N 275).—Mr. W. Beckwith informs us that the machine postmark has now reached Bristol; earliest date 13.12.04.

No. 1.

The following note is from the Daily Graphic of 21.12.04. It should be mentioned that special postmarks for these Christmas letters are used, hence our object in reproducing the extract (which, however, is hardly correct in one parparticular; the system did not originate at Manchester and Hull, in 1903, but at Rochdale, in 1902).

1902).
"For many years the authorities at St. Martin's-le-Grand have had before them a plan for relieving the enormous pressure upon space and staff at Christmas. This was to allow the public to mark their letters and parcels for delivery by the first post on Christmas morning, so that even if posted a week or so before, they should not arrive before the proper time. On the other hand, the Post Office would guarantee that such letters and packets should be certain of delivery. instead of, as sometimes happens, the morning after Christmas Day. Last year, for the first time, the G.P.O. decided to try by experiment whether the plan might be worked successfully, and the postmaster at Manchester, who favoured the scheme, as well as the postmasters of two or three other towns, agreed to give the plan a trial. As far as it went the experiment was a success, but was not conducted on a sufficiently large scale to prove beyond a doubt the benefits to be derived from it. This year, therefore, the experiment will be repeated over a wider area, including the following towns: - Manchester, Glasgow, Bradford, Carlisle, Preston, Rochdale, Southport, Leicester, Warrington, and Wigan.'

Railway Letter Stamps (273 V 275).—We have received the following new printing.

London, Brighton & South Coast Railway, Nos. 18001 to 24000? Perf. 10. Issued 12.04 or earlier; highest number yet seen 18362 (from Pulborough).

We are unable to say if it is a new printing as the shade is very similar to those preceding. It might be possible to judge if we can get a sheet.

Official Stamps (273 H 275).—Mr. J. G. Cairns writes:—"I am told there are blue envelopes also. The clerk in the office here says that the red envelopes were used for the 1st Demand Notes; green for the 2nd; blue for the 3rd. He did not say anything about them being of different values."

AUSTRIA (270 E 275). — The Colonial Stamp Market has now shown us the new 2 and 3 heller, thus completing the new series. We are also able to give a more complete description of the 72 heller.

Adhesives. With figures of value engraved on plate. With varnish lines.

2 heller, black. Perf. 13.
3 ... brown. Perf. 13 × 12½.
72 ... cherry-red. Perf. 13.

All the other values are perf. 13 except the 1 and 50 heller, which are $13 \times 12\frac{1}{2}$. The 50 heller, perf. 13, should be omitted from our list in No. 267.

BADEN (A 275).—Who would have thought we should ever be called upon to chronicle a new issue of stamps for this old German State? Yet, according to L'Echo de la Timbrologie (12.04/573) a set of official stamps is to be issued here from 1st January to 31st December, 1905.



Official Adhesives. Frame of design similar to the issue of 1903 for Prussia but the inscription "Free durch Ablösung, Nr. 16" is printed diagonally and the ground is white with a large "16."

Values, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25 pfennig.

CRETE (264 P 275). — The Colonial Stamp Market has shown us a new provisional issued here 12.04 or sooner.

Adhesive. Surcharged "5" in each lower corner, in black.

in black.
"5 5" in black on 20 lepta, orange.

GOLD COAST (267 A 275).—We are officially informed under date of 1 12.04 that the stamps with multiple watermark are not yet being issued, but in a consignment of stamps just received by the Colonial Stamp Market and despatched from the Gold Coast on 1.12.04 we find a sheet of the 2d, with the new watermark.



Adhesive. Wmk. Crown CA. multiple. 2d. lilac and red

The 1d. has already been recorded with multiple watermark but we understand that they were not on sale on 1.12.04, only the single watermark variety being available.

LAGOS (272 N 275).—The Colonial Stamp Market has shown as some more values of the King's Head set on multiple watermark paper.



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA multiple. 2/6 grey-green and carmine. 10/- ... and brown. Issued 3.12.04 or earlier.

MALTA (269 H 275). - Some more values have appeared on the multiple watermark paper.



Adhesives. Wmk. Crown CA multiple.
5d. red (pictorial design).
1/- violet and lilac (King's Head).
Issued 19.12.04 (evening). The 1/- is said to be in a brighter mauve shade.

MOZAMBIQUE (263 H 275). — Three months ago we reported the issue of four new values, 115, 130, 400 and 700 reis, and we now hear of the withdrawal of four of the old ones. A Beira correspondent of one of our readers writes under date of 26 10.04:—"The Mozambique Co. are withdrawing the following stamps on the 15th of next month, 80, 150, 300, 1000 reis, and it will be rather difficult to get them later I fancy."

TASMANIA (248 J 275).—The following cuting is from the Hobart Mercury of 10, 11, 04.

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These machines have already been tried in Norway and New Zealand, but whether a success or not we have not heard. The one at Hobart however soon came to grief as it broke on the first day! Our correspondent was unable to get one of the impressions but understands it was a circular design like a postmark inscribed "10.11.04—1d.—POSTAGE PAID, HOBART."

TRANSVAAL (264 S 275).—We are officially informed that the 6d. value has not yet appeared on multiple watermark paper and we regret that we should have been induced to chronicle it in No. 264. We find that a Capetown correspondent informed us he had it postmarked 10.9.04. Was he mistaken?

VICTORIA (240 P 275).— The following cutting is from the Adelaide Advertiser of 15.11.04, but refers to a stamping machine in use at Melbourne, Victoria. The wording of this extract is almost the same as in the case of the Tasmanian cutting. Was there one machine or several?

"The Federal authorities have arranged to give the patent postage stamping machine a trial, but will keep it inside the Melbourne General Post Office, and restrict its use to the penny

stamp until thoroughly tested. It has been placed just inside the post office door, where anyone can drop a penny in the slot of the machine, and get a letter stamped by pressing down a knob firmly, thus marking the letter. This is all that has to be done before posting the letter in the usual way. With one or more of these machines on the outside of the post office, the public could post their letters on Sundays or holidays without recourse to the post-office, which could be closed at the end of each day at a reasonable hour. If these machines come into general use the Government may save many thousands per year in the manufacture of the present adhesive postage stamp, and the general public will be saved a lot of stamp licking."

our Stamp Quotations.

WHAT OTHER COLLECTORS THINK ABOUT THEM.

(We invite readers to criticize our quotations and if the arguments put forward are sufficiently well-founded to induce us to alter the Quotation (either up or down), we will pay \(\frac{1}{2}d\), for each alteration if the price of the stamp is \(t/\cdot\) or under and id, if over).

FIRST LIST OF ALTERATIONS AND CRITICISMS.

1. Mr. S. B. Relton points out that 1\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. for the King's Head India 3rs. is obviously a mistake. We agree with him and will alter it to 11d.

2. In Mozambique, for 160 reis read 130 and for 100 (at end) read 1000.

3. Mr. S. B. Relton points out that the date of the U.S.A. small square issue should be 1869, not

The same correspondent asks:-"Is it advisable to omit the distinction between the imperforate and perforated stamps, even in a general list?" Our answer is most decidedly, yes! We must be consistent and the best way to decide the question is to consider, firstly, whether, say the recent issues of Colombia are worth collecting both perf. and imperf.? Secondly where to draw the line with the roulettes, pinpert, roulettes and compound perfs., etc. such as in the early Australians. Thirdly—but is it worth while going on? There are even more important reasons for not making any distinction. If our list exceeded 16 pages it could not go through the post for the ½d. and would in fact tend to become immanageable altogether; secondly, we should have to include a lot of oninteresting varieties; thirdly, perforation is only for the convenience of the public in separating the stamps and is not legally, like the watermark, part of the stamp; fourthly, we should have a lot of extra trouble sorting stamps; fithly, we should have to spend a lot of time examining the imperforate stamps to be sure they had not had perforations cut off; and so on. If one only thinks for a moment, the reasons are overwhelming.

5. A correspondent writes:—"I fail entirely to see how the number of quotations in your No. 6 list is anywhere near the number 20,000 which you give as a rough guess and I am pretty certain you will find that 10,000 varieties duly listed is a long way over the mark. As for the list itself, it is a marvel of cheapness and so are the prices." We must confess that we have not counted the Quotations but there are fifteen pages each of four columns, or a total of 6 columns. We took one column at random and counted 170 stamps (two sub-columns of 85 each). As 60 times 170 makes 10,200 we thought 10,000 a very fair estimate, allowing for the smaller length of the columns on the title page. Almost every stamp has two quotations, one for nused and one for used, so there ought to be about 20 000 of them. However we have offered a guinea to the reader or readers who tell us the correct number before New Year's day, so our suspense will soon be

6. The Mauritius 13c. grey should be 10/-, not 20/ unused. It is only catalogued 17/6, although a very scarce stamp mint, without side margin. We regret to say we bought two at 20/- and they are now for sale at 13/4 each

7. As remarked last week, all quotations for St. Helena stamps of 1863-1896, used, are suspended for the present. We can of course still sell, if anyone wants to buy.

8. All quotations for Bosnia are similarly suspended, as we find a certain number of them attract buyers and no sellers. Revised prices in Quotations No. 7.

The above is a first instalment of other readers opinions and criticisms. Will not you, who read these lines, favour us with your opinions and criticisms. Even a postcard would be welcome.

We can only do business on these Quotations when prices attract both buyers and sellers. We don't want to buy without selling because we don't want to lock up our capital; we prefer to see the cheques rolling in and the cheques rolling out. Similarly we obviously can't sell if we can't buy, because promises are a poor substitute for stamps. Therefore whether we put prices too low or too high we are caught either way; the only course open to us is the happy medium, which we are endeavouring to ascertain, and hope our readers will do their best to assist us.

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247 Needen, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 o. 23/78 Loener, 1, 3, 5, 4, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 o. 23/78 Russia, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 14 kop. 23/78 Russia, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 14 kop. 23/78 Finland, 2, 5, 10, 20, 20, 10, 10, 12, 10, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60h. 242 Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 10, 12, 15, 20, 40, 100h. 243 Newspaper, 2, 6, 10, 20h. 244 1 Austria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 50, 35, 40, 50, 60h. 242 Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50hr. 243 Newspaper, 2, 6, 10, 20h. 244 1 1867, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50hr. 245 1 185, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50hr. 246 1 185, 3, 3, 5, 10, 10, 20, 30, 30, 50hr. 247 1 185, 30, 30, 51, 40, 50, 50hr. 248 1 Hungary, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 50hr. 249 Hirlaplegy, Newspaper, 2d. 249 Unpaid, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 50h. 250 Unpaid, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 50, 50h. 260 Unpaid, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 50, 50h. 271 185, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
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398* Russia, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 14 kpt
39° Finland, 2, 5, 10, 20°, 1 mk. 5 1/2 16 GROUP XII.—EASTERN EUROPE. 211 Austria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20°, 25; 30°, 35, 40°, 50°, 60h. 242 Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 20°, 50°, 60h. 243 Newspaper, 2, 6, 10, 20°, 10, 20°, 11 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/8 1/8 1/2 1, 1850°, 2, 3; 5, 10, 15°, 20°, 50°, 1 yen 4411 5/0 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
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241 Austria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60h. 242
242 , Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 40, 100li
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245 , 1883, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 50kr
246 , 18g0, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 50kr. 1. 1 — 5/10 247 ". 18g1-06, 20, 24, 30, 50kr. 1. 1, 2, 2 gld
247° , 1891 96, 20, 21, 30, 50kr. 1, 1, 2, 2gld
248 * Hungary, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60!. 14
249 "Hirlapjegy (Newspaper), 2f.
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251*Bosnia, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50h.
252* Bulgaria, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50st
253 ", Unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50st
254 *Crete, 1, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50l
255* ", Unpaid, 1, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50 lepta 6 1/1 1/4 257 Greece, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50! 10 1/1 1/4 258* ", 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50!. 1, 2dr 5 3/2 3/9 259* ", Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50! 10 1/1 1/4 22 o Montenegro, old, 1, 2, 2, 3, 5, 5, 7, 7, 10, 10, 15, 15, 20, 25, 25, 30, 5; 18 261 ", 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25; 6 1/1 1/4 261 ", 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25; 6 1/1 1/4 262 ", 1893 (Surcharged), 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25; 6 1/1 1/4 263 ", Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50n 10 2/8 3/2 263 ", Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 25, 50h 6 0/9 0/1 264* ", 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50h 6 0/9 0/1 265* ", Unpaid, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h 5 1/7 1/11 265* ", AR 25 heller 1 0/2½ 0/3 267*Roumania, 1, 1½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50b 9 1/4 1/7 266* ", AR 25 heller 1 0/2½ 0/3 269* ", Delivery, 25b. (No. 605) 1 0/2½ 0/3 270*Servia, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50 par., surch. Arms 6 1/1 1/3 272 Turkey, Interior, 5, 10, 20 par., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 273 ", Exterior, 5, 10, 20 par., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 273 ", Exterior, 5, 10, 20 par., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 273 ", Exterior, 5, 10, 20 par., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 352 ", (3rd , 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p 7 7 16/2 276 "Servia, 5, 10, 20 par., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 352 ", (3rd , 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p 7 7 10/2 374 "Setterior, 5, 10, 20 par., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 3752 ", (3rd , 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p 7 7 16/2 3764 ", 10, 12, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 2
257 Greece, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l. 10 1/1 1/4 258* , 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50l., 1, 2dr
258* , 1902, A.M., 5, 25, 50l., 1, 2dr
259* , Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50l
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262 1898, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50n 10 2/8 3/2 340 Cuba, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c., 5c. AR., 10c. Reg 7 — 3/0 263 Unpaid, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50n 8 2/0 2/4 340 Cuba, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10c 5 0/10½ 1/0 264* 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h 6 0/9 0/11 341 Dominican Rep., 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10c. (now rare) 4 — 1/1 266* AR 25 heller 1 0/2½ 0/3 343 Guatemala, Pict., 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 50, 75c., 1, 2p 10 — 3/7 267*Roumania, 1, 1½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50b 9 1/4 1/7 344 Hayti, 1914 (Head in colour), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 6 1/4 1/8 345 (Head in black). 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 7 — 1/6 270*Servia, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50 par., surch. Arms 6 1/1 1/3 349 Panama, unsur., 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c 9 2/0 2/4 270*Servia, 5, 10, 20, 20, 30, 50 par 5 1/2 1/11 352 (2nd), 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p 7 — 10/271* , unpaid, 5, 10, 20, 20, 31, 2, 5pi 6 1/7½ 1/11 352 (2nd), 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p 7 — 7/6
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264* ,, 1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50h
265* , Unpaid, 5, 10, 25, 50, 100h
266* , AR 25 heller
267*Roumania, 1, 1½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50b
268* , Postage Due, 2, 5, 10, 30, 50, 60b
269° , Delivery, 25b. (No. 605)
270 Servia, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50 par., surch. Arms
272 Turkey, Interior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 $1/7\frac{1}{2}$ 1/11 351 (2nd), 2, 5, 10, 20c and 2c. indigo sur 4 = 8/1 273 Exterior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 $1/7\frac{1}{2}$ 1/11 352 (3rd), 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50c, 1p 7 = 7/6
273 , Exterior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 $1/7\frac{1}{2}$ $1/11$ 352 , (3rd , 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 500, 1p
273 , Exterior, 5, 10, 20 pa., 1, 2, 5 pi 6 $1/7\frac{1}{2}$ $1/11$ 352 , (3rd , 1, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 500, 1p
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274 Austrian F.P.O., 10, 20, pa., 1, 2, 5pi 5 $1/5\frac{1}{2}$ $1/9$ 355° ., (2nd .,), 1, 2, 5, 10c 4 — —
275 , 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1fr 5 $1/7$ $1/11$ 356 , (3rd ,,), 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 50c 7 — $12/6$
276 ,, Postage Due, 10, 20pa., 1, 2pi
28t Danish W. Indies, 1, 2, 5, 8c
282°Fr. Somali, 1902, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c 13 3/1 3/7 359 ., 1, 2, 5, 10c
283 ., same black centres 13 3/1 3/7 360 Rio Hacha, 2nd print, see E.W.S.N. 245 4 — 13/6
284 °Fr. Congo, 1900, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1f. 13 3/1 3/7 363 °Salvador, 1903, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 24, 26, 50, 100c 11 4/8
285 Madagascar, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1f. 13 3/1 3/7 364 (Postage Due), 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 15, 24, 50, 100c 10 — 6/8
286*Indo-China, 1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75c., 1f. 13 3/1 3/7 365 Folime
287*Tunis, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75c. if
288* Dutch Indies, 1902, \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 2, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), 3. 5, 10, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c. 13 — 367 Venezuela, 5, 10, 25, 50c., 1b. (3 sets, different surcharges) 15 — 11/6
289 * Curação. 1904. \$, 1, 2, 2\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — Apollo voit _ g & c ampoida (geodore option)
289 * Curação. 1904. \$, 1, 2, 2\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — GROUP XVII.—8. & C. AMERICA (SEEBECK SETS).
289 *Curação, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
289 *Curação. 1904. $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 5, 10, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — 290 *Surinam, 1904. $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 5, 10, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — 291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$, 5, 10as
289 *Curação, 1904, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 12½, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
289 *Curação, 1904, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 12, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
289 *Curação. 1904. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — 290 *Surinam, 1904. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — 291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 5, 10as 7 1/10 2/2 2/5 292 Eritrea, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 50c. 1f 9 2/1 2/5 293 *Mozambique Co., 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200, 300r 14 — 200, 300r 14 — 200, 300r 14 — 200, 300r 14 — 200, 300r 14 — 200, 300r 14 — 200, 300r 15
289*Curação, 1904, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, \$3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, \$15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — 290*Surinam, 1904, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, \$3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, \$15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — 291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1, 10, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, \$5, 10as 7 1/10 2/2 2/5 292*Mozambique Co., \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, \$5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100, 150, 202, 300r 14 — 203, 300r 14 — 204*Nyassa, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, \$5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200, 300r 14 — 295*Russia, F.P.O. 200**Part of the control of the co
289*Curação, 1904, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — 290*Surinam, 1904, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 3, 5, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}\$, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c 13 — 291 Ital. Somali (Benadir), \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 5, 10as 7 1/10 2/2 2/5 293*Mozambique Co., 2\frac{1}{2}\$, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 65, 75, 80, 100, 150, 200, 30or 14 — 203*Russia, F.P.O. 296*Elobey, 1903, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c 7 — 1/3 GROUP XVIII.—B. & C. AMERICA (BEEBECK SETS). GROUP XVIII.—B. & C. AMERICA (BEEBECK SETS). Honduras, 1878; 1890; 1892, A, B; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1/- each. Nicaragua, 1882; 1890; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1896; 1/3 each. Salvador, 1890; 1891; 18 12; 1893, A, B; 1894, A, B; 1895, A; 1895, B; 1896, B; 1896; B; 1897; 1/3 each. GROUP XVIII.—UNITED STATES AND COLONIES.
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