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## CHAPMAN'S CHIMNEY CORNER CHAT.

### FOREIGN ASSURANCE.

Probably many people this side of the "herring pond" have had the same experience as the writer, who at different times has received divers requests from foreigners, generally in Europe. The foreign gentlemen often desire to enter into exchange relations but are particular to say, "I never send first." If our American brethren should make the same assertion, I am afraid the exchanging would be a rather small affair. As for myself, I made that resolution long ago, after sending first to three parties, and never hearing from them afterward. It is a comfort to know that they have since dropped completely out of sight. Another request that comes from the foreigner is to "publish my ad." thus and so, and "I'll pay in stamps" (or cash.) Some four years ago, when I was publisher of *The Perforator*, I received a request from one John Commenos, of Greece, to print his ad, and he offered to pay with 20 varieties of Grecian stamps. Being very weak in said stamps, I "bit." When the stamps arrived, there were 146 of them, all alike, and the postage consisted of 15 2 lepra stamps. This John proved to be a very bad John and left King George's domain for "pastures new," and for a very short time hailed from Egypt as Yanni Komeno, or some such outlandish cognomen.

### A REVERENT EXPERIENCE.

Although, as stated above, I was "skipped" by persons of it, consisting of a Swede, a Bohemian, an Austrian and a Greek, it fell within my lot to receive, in the course of time, a handsome lot of stamps from one of King Edward's subjects in the Antipodes, which probably represented a pretty sum in this country. Along with them were the "Woolly Head" of New South Wales and the "Foolie" medallion stamp of the same country. Perhaps this latter stamp more than offsets the shorter legs of a magnifying four, and being extra large, produced results, I don't think you can express the language of one who has seen it, in a faintly expressive manner, as follows:

### A REVERENT CORNER."

Of course, the value of a removed item is hard to estimate. The value of the *Perforator* is small, and comment that the stamps are all better than did the *Perforator* "corner." One thing is sure, however, to avoid the usual error, due to the scarcity of this stamp, and avoid with the above-mentioned stamps there will be plenty. As you can see, back from garden stamps, and most of them were not in the case with the *Perforator* "corner."

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he offered to pay with 90 varieties of Grecian stamps. Being very weak in said stamps, I "bit." When the stamps arrived, there were 146 of them, all alike, and the postage consisted of 45 2 lepta stamps. This John proved to be a very bad John and left King George's domain for "pastures new," and for a very short time hailed from Egypt as Yanni Komeno, or some such outlandish cognomen.

## A HAPPIER EXPERIENCE.

Although, as related above, I was "skinned" by a quartet, consisting of a Swede, a Roumanian, an Austrian and a Greek, it has fallen to my lot to receive, for favors done, a handsome lot of stamps from one of King Edward's subjects at the antipodes, which probably would cost a pretty sum in this country. Among them there were the 5s "map stamp" of New South Wales and the 5s purple medallion stamp of the same country. Perhaps this latter case more than offsets the shortcomings of the naughty four, and being even at least on general results, I "don't order kick" to use the language of one of my pleasant but quaintly expressive correspondents.

## A RUMORED "CORNER."

Recently we read of a rumored intention to "corner" the 5c value of the Pan-American stamps, and comment that the attempt will fall flatter than did the \$1 Columbian "corner." One thing seems very evident, however, to yours truly, and that is the scarcity of the 5c Paris, as compared with the others, but probably in time there will be plenty of them floating back from foreign shores, where most of them were sent, the same as is the case with the regular Grant's head issue.

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## FACTS ABOUT STAMPS.

(By Leon V. Cass.)

What is the true value of the 2c rose postage stamp issued by Aguinaldo and his insurgents?

Various dealers have been advertising it at prices ranging from 2 cents to 25 cents a copy.

Scott did not recognize the Aguinaldo stamp in the 60th edition catalogue, and I have been informed that they will not be given a place in the 61st edition. From what I have been able to learn they are as legitimate issues as many other varieties which Scott prices, and therefore should be given a place in the catalogue. The status of the so-called army franks offered by a party in California has been in doubt, but it is now proven that they are frauds, pure and simple, and those who purchased them were "taken in" for the amount of their cost.

The 1/2d stamp issued by Victoria last spring, without the word postage, will prove good property no doubt, and it seems that one stamp in every sheet was an oddity, or error. The variety consisted of a "c" in place of an "o" in the word Victoria, making it read Viotoria.

The 1883 issue of Venezuela with the word "Escuelas" at the top was used for postage and revenue both, and those cancelled with a pen are worth less than the postally cancelled copies. It may not be generally known that the word "Escuelas" means schools, and when the stamps are used for fiscal purposes the money received is

used for the benefit of the state schools.

Mexican revenues which were extensively "boomed" at one time seem to be a drug on the market at present.

Canadian revenues, I find, are not selling as rapidly as in the last few seasons. Now is a good time to buy, however, as it is predicted by those who ought to know that a boom in foreign revenues is soon to take place.

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anyhow, there is much yet left to be done. It is true they have established several post offices along the Yukon, and we have one ourselves \* \* \*, and we receive the first-class mail matter, i. e., letters only, during the winter, also; still on account of the great difficulties of traveling in the frozen region of Alaska, we are scarcely enabled to receive the first outside mail before February or even March; and often too both the mail and mail carrier are lost either in a storm or fallen through the ice in some dangerous places. A great many gold seekers have come only to leave their bones among or around or within their much coveted gold. But nothing can stop this gold fever; for the one fallen there are found hundreds of others who will not fear to prosecute their intent. Lately all the different offices on the Yukon have petitioned the government to have also the second-class mail brought in, and we hope soon to be able to get this also during the winter."

The Pan-American stamps are unaccountably scarce and hard to obtain in quantities; we wonder why this is the case.

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We hear that a corner is being made on the Sc Pan-American. We will then look forward to see them in a star shape as they have already four corners.

"Will you take gas or ether?" asked the dentist.

"Ether," replied the patient.

"Either; alright I'll give you gas."

## STRAY NOTES,

(By Leon V. Cass.)

A glance at the chronicle of new issues proves that new issues are being turned out at a rate, that is to say, the least discouraging to the collector who tries to collect the modern stamp in all their pristine glory of gaudy colors, beautiful and unique designs.

For genuine beauty of design and artistic finish the stamp lover should take up the stamp of the British West Indies. The earlier issues are very beautiful in design and finish, and some of the later emissions, although tainted with speculation, will delight the eye of the lover of the beautiful and artistic in stamp designs.

A close observer of the stamp market will have noticed that since the surcharging of stamps for speculation has practically ceased these stamps have had a much better sale. The memorize history in the years to some are especially popular. Take, for instance, the stamp of Cuba and Porto Rico or U. S., and the German, Russian, Indian and Japanese stamps surcharged for use in China.

Minor varieties will probably always be more or less popular among specialists, but the average general collector pays less attention to them than is generally supposed.

Old varieties, especially unperforated varieties, in blocks, strips and pairs, are selling readily at nearly catalogue. This proves that the collecting of blocks, strips and pairs is be-



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coming more popular, and as many bring high prices it proves that men of means are not afraid of a decline in prices.

According to my foreign correspondents there is not much demand in Europe for any U. S. Stamps, except the high values of recent issues and the Columbian, Trans-Mississippi and Pan-America sets.

U. S. revenues of old issues are gaining in popularity, and hardly a day passes but what an order arrives for a consignment.

Bi-colored stamps are much in vogue of late. Bulgaria, Dominican Republic and Ecuador have recently issued either full or partial sets of "Bi-colored Beauties," as some term them, and if current reports are to be relied upon more are to appear soon.

The Dominican Republic promises the long suffering philatelic public a brand new up-to-date set of the blackest kind of dyed-in-the-wool jubilee issues to be in use only a few weeks and then to be demonetized and at least a part of the remainder sold for the benefit of the Dominican Government.

The man who gets into a peck of trouble is in a measure to be pitied.

Misfortunes usually come in pairs, but the first came in apples.

Even a hungry sailor will scorn a bight of rope.

# A PAGE OF FUN

## A PLEASURE OF A MEMORY.

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## THE BIRD WAS MEAT.

A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of the bird known as the "laughing jackass."

As he was carrying it home he met a brawny Irish navy, who stopped him:

"Phat kind of burd is that, sorr?" asked the man.

"That's a 'laughing jackass,'" explained the owner, genially.

The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion, and responded, with a twinkle of the eye:

"It's not yerself—it's the burd I mane, sorr!"—London Spare Moments.

## PASSED THE REFERENCE.

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