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Picture Post Cards.

Talking Post Cards.

The talking post card is the very latest. No more will every Tom, Dick and Harry be able to read your correspondence, no more will the country postmistress get next to your stunts while you are away on a holiday. With this new post [illegible] your family will get the view on the [illegible] while they will actually hear, in voice, what you think of the [illegible] may be visiting [illegible]

[illegible]king post card has been in use [illegible] for five years. Its manufact[illegible] have become millionaires. They [illegible] the secret. And it lies not so much in the machine which prints the record of your speech on the card, but in the [illegible]ation which is placed on the face of the post card itself.

[illegible] only machine in the United States and the only talking post cards are in the city. A. Gensin of No. 224 Copp Building, has them. He has secured the American rights from the Societe Ononde des Phonocartes, and proposes to [illegible] a company to handle the patent on this continent.

He showed us the machine working, and post cards which were mailed in Paris and talked in Los Angeles. He [illegible] across them again and again to show that placing the address on the re[illegible] had no adverse effect, and also explained the method of registering and re[illegible]placing the messages.

The Phonopostal machines, as the French call them, will be placed in all the picture postcard establishments in the United States. A person wishing to send a talking postcard to a friend will enter a private booth, speak into the machine, which will record the words on a specially prepared postcard of the same character pictorially as those sold to-day by the million. A stamp will then be placed on the card which will be mailed in the usual way. The receipient will take the card to the nearest picture postcard place in his city, where it will be put on a machine and the message will be heard immediately. An instant reply can be sent from the same store. The records are indestructible.

"The West."

Physicians and Postcards.

Postcards have many uses, but they have not yet been admitted into the British pharmacopœia as part of the physician's panoply against disease. The way to their use in this respect however, has been shown by the physicians of New York, where, in consequence of the strenuous life, the rest cure is of necessity far more prevalent than it is with us. To all those patients the physicians give one order: to write no letters, but to stick to postcards, on which merely a name or a brief message is to be written. The result has been that the postcard delivery is so far in excess of the letters that it is frequently three times as heavy, and from all the popular health resorts near New York hundreds of thousands of postcards are posted every day.

There are to-day some 48,000,000 farthings in circulation, which were made in ten years ending 1906.

More farthings are used at Christmas time than at any other period of the year.—Collectors' Weekly.

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

ABYSSINIA. According to *G.S.W.* the ½ g. red, has been surcharged 1 piastre. It is reported to exist with surcharge double, inverted, and with figure of value omitted. It has been said that some of the French Levant stamps have been used in Abyssinia without the usual "piastra" overprint. It is, therefore, the more surprising to note the present provisional.

HUNGARY. A new type of watermark is coming into use, in which the circlet of the crown is represented by straight lines instead of curved, while the cross hangs over to the left instead of the right. The 5 filler value has already appeared with the new watermark.

NEW ZEALAND. *G.S.W.* chronicles the ½d. green with the new perforation 14 x 15. This perforation is effected by a comb machine. Apparently the new comb-machine guaging 14 x 13, 13½ is to have a short life. Stamps with this perf. should be worth keeping.

NYASSALAND. A new issue, Kings Head design has been issued as follows:—½d. green, 1d. carmine, 3d. purple on yellow, 4d. black and red on yellow, 6d. lilac and mauve, 2/6 black and red on blue, 4/- carmine and black.—*G.S.W.*

The above colours conform to the new colour scheme (see Nov. issue) except the 6d.—Ed. N.Z.C.E.

SIAM. A provisional 4 atts. overprinted in black on the old 5 atts of the 1900 set has been issued. This provisional has been made to use up an existing stock of 5 att stamps in the colours rose and carmine, as the 4 att has lately been issued in those colours.

The Editor earnestly requests all readers to send information of New Issues, changes, etc., to him as soon as they appear.

Hints to Stamp Exchangers.

To an enthusastic the best means for increasing his collection is by exchanging, unless he has a gold mine behind him, and even then the interest and amusement to be derived from foreign correspondence is considerable.

There is one drawback, and that is the dishonesty of some who advertise with no intention of fulfilling their promise; these individuals are nothing else but swindlers. Collectors have a duty to one another; that if they are victimised by any who advertise in the *N.Z.C.E.* to at once notify the publisher.

Perhaps a few suggestions from my own experience may be helpful. It seems the best plan when one is first replying to an advertisement, is to only send a small lot of medium stamps, so that if there is no reply the loss is not great. Never send interior copies and common stamps unless by arrangement for similar values.

There are some places where collectors need to be extra careful in testing the honesty of those who advertise. To British Guiana many have sent and received no reply, valuable stamps too. It seems to be an organized band of swindlers who advertise under different names in philatelic papers. Also Egypt, Russia, and Barcelona (Spain).

My best correspondents have been from New Zealand, in which country I have not lost a single stamp. This I feel sure is no exception, as I have the highest respect for Australasian collectors.

A. CHARLICK.

For the year ending 31 March, 1908, the sale of New Zealand postage stamps realized £441,776.

Why does a postage stamp resemble a bad boy?— Because you can't real good out of it until you give it a licking.

How do stamps resemble the old p walking the floor with boy twins?—? carry the mails.

Stamps As Viewed By a P. O. Clerk.

Written for The N.Z.C.E. by C. W.

The impressions communicated by postage stamps to one who handles them in quantity and in large variety, differ, I am convinced, from those received by a person who looks at stamps only rarely and therefore with evergreen interest.

It has been my work as a post office clerk to handle daily uncancelled N.Z. stamps in sheets, and to sort for hours together letters and cards franked by the stamps of all nationalities and peoples. It would not be a matter for wonder, therefore, if the memory of the little engravings was nauseating to me. Yet I can testify that these delicately and intricately designed and tastefully finished works of art, furnish charms which give the eye relief and interest the fancy, long after custom has taken away their pleasing novelty. A new stamp always secures attention and the well-known impressions are at times scanned curiously for their less obvious characteristics But as I said before, the general idea which a stamp communicates of itself, varies with the qualities of the eye that scrutinizes it.

I have received my notions of stamps at arms-length-distance, in this differing from any collector perhaps, who, having criticised them closely when first received, carries this near taken picture as his most vivid general impression of them. Yet we could both select a particular stamp among a quantity, for each is accustomed to see them all from an unvarying standpoint.

If now you will by comparison weigh your own with my interest —as below described—in the various countries' stamps (remember them) at once we have an interesting study in the influence of distance upon sight impressions.

The British 1d. I recall dully. Like Mr. Gladstone, or any other unquestionable institution, we admit its existence, that it is essential— but there is no freshness — only tradition. Nevertheless, that the simple design of the closely-cropped, handsome head with a garland of leaves enframing it could be improved upon, is very doubtful. But it is so common and often met with on letters as English faces are in the streets; and I, who remember once feeding letters so stamped for two hours at high pressure into a machine of which the date-stamping capacity was 300 per minute, can raise little enthusiasm over these souvenirs of the Motherland.

From the other side of the channel come very different designs and colours, works of art indeed from lands with which art is historically associated: curious— French, Italian, etc.—of a hemisphere and a people older than our own.

A Suisse stamp I saw the other day seems to express very clearly the notion literature offers us of the spirit of little Helvetia--frailty prepared for self-defence--a female figure, delicate yet resolute, bearing shield and lance.

Again another with Nederland on it, strikes one as a fittingly tasteless production for an unhandsome people in declined fortune.

Scandinavia gives little pleasant colour, but with Germany, holds up only a doubtful advertisement to the universal eye. The eagles alone of the latters characteristics have not taken wing from my memory.

Russia's frank also presents but a poor bribe for constant consideration.

Icelandic stamps are as rare as any here. A series of card views with totally unknown franking and descriptive language drew our attention when dealing with an English mail. They reached N. Z. via Dundee. Many were the guesses, short the shift of each, as to the country of origin. At length someone identified with the view of a distant peak, the name "Hecla"; later the capital of Iceland-- beyond me to spell-- was slowly traced in a date-mark, and our curiosity was satisfied.

Correspondence from the neighbourhood of Levant is remarkable for rarely, if ever, having the postage attached

where it should be. Any of the other corners, or the middle of the back, usually bears the stamps; while the sprawling address, almost illegible, directs the missive from foreigner at home to foreigner abroad.

Egyptian stamps would doubtless be less common-place if the striking and unique design of the pyramid were replaced or omitted.

I can witness that the stamps of India have their value indicated as so many "annas." Nothing else attaches to their full memory.

China and Japan, always interesting offer in the Imperial stamps, something which I would call, were the word not so common with philatelists—unique: let me then say of these most Eastern prints that they are quaint, even absurd, and wholly mysterious to the post office orter.

[To be continued.]

New American Stamps.

According to information sent out from Washington, designs have been completed for a new issue of United States postage stamps.

The following denominations will be printed: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 50c, and $1. The new issue has been designed with the idea of obtaining the greatest simplicity possible with artistic results.

The profile has been used on each stamp giving a bas relief effect. All the stamps are similar in design. The head is endorsed in an ellipse with laurel leaf decorations. The lettering is in straight lines at the top "U.S. Postage" and at the bottom the values as "Two Cent" etc.

The 1 cent shows the head of Franklin while the others have the head of Washington, taken from the well known Houdon bust. The colors will be red and blue as in the early issues of sixty years ago.

The 1c. will probably be blue and the 2c. red. The latter value was circulated in November and the others will be as soon as convienient.—North American Collector.

A copy of the 2c. value has just reached this office, and corresponds to the description given above.

Siftings.

N.Z. Officials are fetching a good price abroad, and in England a prominent firm of dealers offer a set of used officials, ½d. to 2 - for 10 -.

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According to American papers we are to have a new issue of stamps for U.S.A. But unlike previous issues the designs will be confined to one portrait, that of Washington, with one exception, the 1c. stamp will bear the portrait of Franklin.

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An employee of Perkins, Bacon & Co., Stamp Printers, stole Indian stamps to the value of £10, and was sentenced to three months hard labour.

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Nearly three quarters of a million sterling has been stolen from the Russian Post Office Department by a gang of swindlers, headed by an Official, through cleaning used stamps and placing them on sale as unused.

I note the following prices paid for some stamps at recent auction sales:—

Brunei, 1c. purple & blk. error,	£5 0 0
Lagos, 1884-6 2.6 olive black,	3 0 0
Nova Scotia, 1851-53 1 - purple,	9 0 0
Barbados, ½d on right half of 5 -	5 0 0
Turks Islands, 1873-79 1 - lilac,	8 5 0
Argentine, 1862 15 cents,	4 17 6
Br. Guiana, 1856, 4 cents magneta,	4 7 0
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C. H.

Review Dept.

Publishers of magazines, catalogues, books, &c., of interest to collectors can have same reviewed by sending a copy to the Editor and one to the Publisher.

The Collectors' Weekly.

Vol. 1. No's 1. & 2. Sept. 19 & 26. Published by Philatelic & Cartophilic Printing Co., Rotherham, England.

"There is nothing new under the sun" so wrote Solomon the Wise, possibly so, but I don't know if Solomon was a philatelist or not, for surely to philatelists and collectors generally, there are many new things under the sun. However, to me the newest is the "Collectors' Weekly," a product of the Phil. & Carto. Co., Rotherham, to whom it does the utmost credit. In size and shape it comes out like "Redfields Weekly" and "Mekeels Weekly" (American), but in get up is widely different. Clearly printed on good paper with clear illustrations.

The features are many and varied, commencing with "New Issues of Post-age Stamps (illustrated)." "Philatelic Chat," "American Notes, Auction Prices Hobby Stories & Jokes, Cartophily, Nat-ural History, Curio Dept., and Numis-matics" interspersed with judicious ad-vertisements, make the Weekly one of the leading collectors' papers of the day. We extend to it a hearty welcome, 'May its shadow never grow less.'

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The North American Collector.

Vol. 1. No. 4. Sept. '08. 2 - per year. Crossfield Printing Co., Crossfield, Al-berta, Canada.

When I wrote my review notes last and mentioned Canadas attempt ... journals I was not aware of ...ing a live journal there, but ... much alive indeed. I was ... of this when I received mail ... in looking over my papers, I picked up the N.A.C. It is very well got up, but as the publishers explain they have not time to edit it thoroughly, owing to other editorial duties. We shall expect it to improve under the editorship of R. J. Mundell, Sec'y of the C.P.S.

The present No. (No. 4) is very interesting indeed. 'Stamp Chat' is most instructive. The 'Answers to Inquiries,' is well worth reading and gives good information. Editorial, The Tapling Collection, Mounting a collection. The paper of current stamps (U.S.A.) Jottings, &c., make the current number an ideal addition to any library. We shall look forward to succeeding numbers.

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Fields Simplified Catalogue

of Stamps of the British Empire.

What constitutes a "simplified" catalogue? There seems a great diversity of opinion in answer to the above question but I think that the answer can be found very neatly put in the preface to the above work.

"Writing in the West End Philatelist for Nov. 1906 we stated, such a catalogue should be confined to the main straight forward or essential varieties only, and all minor varieties of perforation, paper, watermark, shade, type and surcharge should not be listed. That is, only such stamps should be included as are of sufficient importance to be necessary from the point of view of philatelic completeness. To further bring the worlds postage stamps within reasonable proportions, all but ...

postage, *i.e.*, Officials, Postage Dues, etc' would have to be omitted."

And in reading through the various countries I can see that the above principal has very strongly been adhered to. For beginners who collect British Colonials wholly or in part, this is an ideal catalogue.

I was impressed with the absence of so many varieties of the (apparently) same stamp, and in comparing the number listed of each colony, in this catalogue, as compared with other Standard works, I was more than convinced that this the catalogue for the beginner, or medium, or advanced collector who has not sufficient time or inclination to pore over the different shades, perfs, wmk's etc., which are as life to the specialist.

I would strongly advise all beginners, medium and advanced collectors to possess a copy of this most excellent work. I append a comparitive list of varieties as follows:—

Country.	Fields, No. listed.	Others No. listed.
Great Britain.	141	430
Bahamas	35	55
Cape of Good Hope	69	162
Ceylon	144	255
Grenada	50	119
Mauritius	118	200
Natal	82	157
New South Wales	93	990
New Zealand	119	670
Orange River Colony	15	200
&c.,	&c.,	&c.

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We beg to acknowledge with thanks—Philatelic Trader, Koh & Co's Postcard Register, British Philatelist, Int. Briefmarken Offertenblatt, Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular, Mark Stamp Co Wholesale Price List.

Value of a Hobby.

Leisure is as needful to man as food and sleep, and the individual who knows how to fill up his spare time in a profitable and enjoyable manner, to the betterment of himself and those immediately around him, is a lucky man indeed. Give a man a good hobby, and his "hours off" will never hang on his hands. Never mind what that hobby is, so long as it is something distinct from his ordinary, everyday work, something that will interest and take him out of himself, so to speak, and above all, uplift him. A friend of mine makes gardening his hobby, and his beautiful flowers are the envy of the whole neighbourhood. Speak to him on his favourite subject, and his whole face glows with enthusiasm and happiness—all business cares and wories vanish, as if by magic. *Enthusiasm*, that is the keynote of success for every hobby worthy of the name, enthusiasm and perseverance.—*C.H.*

A Simple Darkie.

The peculiar simplicity of the darkie in the Southern States is illustrated by a story told by an American.

An old negro had gone to a post office in Mississippi and offered for the mail a letter that was over the specified weight for a single stamp.

"This is too heavy," said the postmaster, "you will have to put another stamp on it."

The old darkie's eyes widened in astonishment. "Will anudder stamp make it any lighter, den, boss?" he asked.

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ERROR.—In members list for Nov. Mr Smith's address should read, Fiadley not Fuidley as printed.

CLUB NOTES.

We have been most fortunate in securing the services of a most capable, energetic gentleman to take our British agency, Mr. Pierson Hardwick, 34 Chesham Buildings, Grosvenor Square, London, W. who is a member of over 30 Societies, and agent for many, in all parts of the world. We are indeed fortunate in securing his services. He is a stamp collector and will welcome correspondence from our readers who desire an exchange. We commend him to all active collectors.

We are certainly in lucks way. I had a letter from a friend of mine in U.S.A. who is most anxious to become our representative for that vast field, he has a most extensive range of correspondents, and can place our club before some thousands of collectors, who will be only too pleased to hear about us. I refer to Mr. Robert L. Smith of 52 West Friendship St., Providence, Rhode Island, U.S.A. It will be worth collectors trouble to send him a card

We have plans in embryo re competitions for members, fuller particulars at a latter issue.

Now members rally up and help us push our club ahead. I am pleased to report progress, many enquiries coming from abroad. Kia Kaha.

The President.

NOTES.

With this issue ends our first volume.

We hope during the coming year to publish this paper promptly each month.

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Picture Post Cards.

A Post Card Romance.

I stamped my heart on the post card
And sent it far across the sea,
I uttered heavenward a soft pray'r
That an answer might come to me.
I sent the dainty, little card
And with it the hope of my life,
For I had written on the note
Asking my love to be my wife.

I sent another card that day,
To a friend I had known for years,
She had been my little playmate
And I'd oft kissed away her tears,
She was then my little sweetheart,
But that was many years ago;
And now she was a faithful friend,
Who soothed my heart aches and my woe

I received one day a post card
'Twas from my love so proud and cold,
I broke the seal on the small note,
And saw her writing firm and bold.
She thanked me for the pretty card
Was glad that I was doing well:"
Heavens, I had mixed the post cards,
Sent her the one I had meant for Nell.

Next day I received a letter,
With words of love tender and sweet,
Telling how happy I'd made her
And that her life was now complete."
I looked at the loving missive,
Perhaps it would be just as well;
Now I'd be just as happy
With sweet, true-hearted Nell.

Twelve years ago we were wedded,
Happy, indeed, has been my life,
For a truer little comrade
Never lived than my brown-eyed wife
I had never loved another,
And I am thankful to old Fate,
That he changed those little missives,
E'er it, indeed, had been too late.

—*Szabtika Tribe.*

Unlike most fads, the picture post card has not become a nuisance. Except for the over-worked postal employees no one has any fault to find with them. And to the thousands of shut-ins in feeble health they have proved a god-send, enabling them to forget their misery for a short time at least. In thousands of lives comes every day a ray of sunshine with a picture of the old home or familiar scene, a remembrance awakened by the slip of paste board when a visit to the old home is impossible.

It is a good idea when opening up an exchange with a foreign collector *not* to send your first card as printed matter without a word of greeting, but ask him if it will be agreeable to enter into an exchange, what kind of cards he collects, in what quantities he prefers to exchange and if he prefers the cards stamped on the view side. By so doing you are sure to get a reply, sure of satisfying him in the future exchange, as you will know just what he wants, and a long and pleasant exchange will result.

We are in need of interesting articles, poems, etc., on postcards, and we offer each month, until further notice, 12 high class, beautifully coloured postcards of N.Z., for the best contribution sent in. Original preferred, but copied matter or clippings may be also sent if the name of the paper is mentioned from which it was taken. No contributions will be accepted from non-subscribers.

REVIEW DEPT.

Publishers of magazines, catalogues, books, &c., of interest to collectors can have same reviewed by sending a copy to the Editor and one to the Publisher.

Gibbons Stamp Weekly.

Published at 391 Strand, London, W.C.

There is one feature about our old friend *G.S.W.* that is always the same, viz., its quality. The numbers before me now have some really first class articles. Among which may be noted, 'Stamps of Jamaica,' 'Notes on overprints' 'Architecture on stamps,' 'Speculation in the Levant.' British stamps used abroad,' and the continued articles, 'Foreign Notes,' 'New Issues,' etc.

Phildius Post Card Monthly.

Published by Chas. A. Phildius, 388 Pleasant Ave., New York, U.S.A. 25 cents.

We liked the 'New York Spy,' and though it has changed its name to the above, we like it still. It serves its purpose very well for the post card collector, not so much for the stamp collector. May it continue to increase.

Philatelic World.

Business Manager & Editor, A. J. Sefi, 8 Sheriff Rd., West End Lane, London. No. 1. Vol. 1 Nov. 1908. 2/6 per yr.

I like to make new friends and to maintain a good friendship when once formed. Therefore I am delighted to welcome the above journal. It claims to be an independent journal, not responsible to any firm. There are some splendid features in it, and according to present appearances should do well for Philatelists, it at least deserves their support. We wish for it every success.

The Indian Philocartist.

Published Quarterly, by T. R. N. Cama House, Poona, India.

There is no doubt about the fact that our hobby is well looked after in the matter of journals, and the quality of a great many of them is without question. The journal before me now *T.I.P.* is in keeping with its object. The style of the paper, type, get up and general design are good, but what concerns a collector most—the text. In this we find the articles good and piquent enough to be wholesome. There is a portion of the paper devoted to the universal language Esperanto. The humourous part is not forgotten, and altogether we are very well pleased with the journal and extend to its publishers our best wishes. Kia O.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks The British Philatelist, Philatelic Trader, Philatelic Exchange & Mart, Hartford Philatelist, Nederland Phil'atel, Int. Briefmarken Offertenblatt, Kohl Co's Post Card Exchange Register, Souvenir Post Card Exchange, North Western Collector, American Post Card Exchange, Picture Post Card Gazette, Alfred Smith & Son's Monthly Circular, Rules from the Forward Stamp Exchange, Birmingham.

Winter Sports for Postmen

It appears that the pleasures of alpine sport are no longer to be confined to the élite; French postmen are to be instructed in the art of ski-ing (pronounced "sheeing" by the way). It has been decided by the Government to introduce this mode of locomotion in mountainous districts for the better conveyance and distribution of letters during the snow season.

The first suggestion was due to the Touring Club of France, who offered to loan skis to the Government for trial in the Alps, Pyreness, and Vosges. Last year they were found to save the employés a large amount of time in distributing letters, owing to the speed that can be attained on ground covered even with soft snow. — *G.S.W.*

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

ABYSSINIA. The complete set of postage stamps of this country have appeared overprinted with corresponding values in Turkish currency, i.e. in piastres.

BERMUDA. The ½d value has appeared in green. (Dock type.)

CANADA. I have received copies of the new 50 cents Kings head design. Violet.

CAYMAN ISLANDS. A 6d stamp for these Islands has been issued to conform to the new colour scheme, viz., two shades of purple. 6d dull & bright purple.

DOMINICA. The 1d and 2½d have now appeared in the Postal Union colours. 1d carmine, 2½d blue. *G.S.W.*

ITALY. A foreign express delivery stamp has appeared for this country.
50 cents, blue and rose.

MALDIVE ISLANDS. According to the Indian and Cingalese news-papers negotiations are complete for an issue of new stamps for this dependency of Ceylon. The values are to be, 2c, 3c, 5c, and 10c. design—"a view of the minaret standing opposite the Mahomoden mosque at Male, the capital of the Maldives. The letterpress on the stamps will be English and Arabic."

NEW ZEALAND. There seems to be no rule as to the perforating our current id stamps. In *G.S.W.* for Oct. 18th they state that apparently the new comb machine guaging 14 x 13. 13½ is to have a short life, they had received the ½d perf. 14 x 15. Yet I purchased ½d stamps on the 12-09 from Stamp Dept. perf. 14 x 13

The 1d Universal has appeared on new paper, and evidently printed from redrawn design and at first sight looks like a new stamp. There are many points of difference between the two issues.

PERU. A 2 sol. stamp showing the Columbus monument in black has been issued by the above republic.

SIAM. Another provisional has appeared for this country, viz., a 9 atts on the 10 atts of 1909.

Five values of the 1906 issue have appeared bearing an overprint to celebrate the fortieth year of the reign of the present King of Siam, Chulalongkarn I. who succeeded to the throne on Oct. 1 1868. The 5 atts stamp is surcharged 4 atts in addition to the jubilee overprint. *G.S.W.*

ST. KITTS-NEVIS. The ½d has now been issued in one colour, green.

UNITED STATES. I have received a block of the 2 cents new design, and the stamp is beyond doubt a beauty, beautiful in its plainess. The design is as described in our last issue.

The 1 cent green, showing head of Franklin, has also arrived.

Among Our Correspondents.

The following is extracts from letters we have received.

A Charlick, Rose Park, South Australia, writes, "I know you are on the look out for anything fresh in stamps and post cards. A post card has been issued officially in S.A. this week (10/2/09) and is the first of a series of 30 scenes; some of the illustrations will be printed in pink and others in black, taking up half of the address side. They will be issued simultaniously; when one is finished they will go on to the next and so on. As only a limited quantity of each are to be issued, they should prove valuable from a post card collector's stand-point. I don't collect cards myself, but if it would be a help to any of your readers I am willing to post a card to Britian and Colonies and also add any correspondence desired for a stamp, catalogued by Gibbons, 9d. or over; or if desired will reserve any of the series and post them in one lot at the rate of 1/6 per dozen."

Mrs. C. Facklam, Basil, Switzerland.—"Many thanks for journal to hand. . . . I would so like to receive stamps for

exchange from far off countries. I am a beginner for stamps only. (Collectors desiring an exchange should send the above collector a trial lot for we feel sure you will receive a satisfactory reply. See exchange advert for full address).

"I have just received a copy of your paper which interests me much. . . . . Our Quebec Tercentenary stamps were only on sale for one month so practically cannot buy at present except from collectors. I have several sets, unused and used for sale. I desire particularly to exchange with butterfly collectors. Have in exchange all kinds of stamps and butterflies."—Geo. Rossiter, No. 1 Davies Ave., Toronto, Canada. Formerly of 52 Tiverton Ave., please note change.!

The Value of a Stamp.

There is a strong belief among collectors that even a common stamp stands a chance of becoming valuable. I know a man who is hoarding up a 2d. blue English in the fond belief that it will one day prove a treasure. Well, perhaps if he waits forty years it may. But this stamp is like thousands of others—it will increase in value very slowly, if indeed at all, as the years go by.

The secret of a stamp's value lies in the quantity issued. How many collectors are there in the world? No one knows for certain, but perhaps half a million is a fair estimate. Very well, where half a million copies of a stamp are issued, these should just about suffice for the world's collectors. In these days of universal correspondence and exchange these quickly get distributed. But out of half a million copies of a stamp perhaps not one-forth are preserved; many get torn, blotted, lost, or thrown away. The number of perfect copies is thus reduced to 125,000. Such a stamp is usually catalogued 1d., and experience proves there is always enough of it—because collections are continually changing hands, or being sold at auction; the stamp gets well circulated, and seldom rises in value.

After about ten years, however, it may have changed hands so frequently that the greater majority of copies of it have been distroyed; stuck down in one album, it is soaked off and affixed in another; then maybe it figures in an approval sheet, reposes in an album again for a time, is examined, handled, perhaps caressed, then parted with to do duty in a packet. By this time it has got worn out, and one day its owner throws it away. This is how common stamps grow scarcer, and eventually clean copies are hard to find, so it is catalogued 2d. or 3d. There are hundreds of beginners who destroy their stamps in the act of collecting them. This is "good for trade," and has some influence on the future catalogue price.

In order to become scarce, a stamp should have had an issue of no more than 20,000 to 100,000 copies. Of this latter number we will say 25,000 are preserved; this is clearly not enough to go round, and although it may only be cat. 1d. in its first year, it is bound to rise to 2d., 4d., or even 6d. in time. The smaller the quantity issued the scarcer will the stamp become; as, for example, the 9 piastres Cyprus, with single watermark; of this stamp only 2,400 were issued, and its current value is therefore £1.

Many a collector now-a-days "buys double," that is, he buys two copies of a stamp, one for his album and another to hold for a rise in value, when, perhaps, he hopes to sell it at an advanced price. Acting in this way it is possible to acqire a collection very cheaply, for the profit on the second copy may pay for the first outright. And many a collector is hoarding up as many copies of "promising" stamps as he can get—stamps which to-day cost 1d., and to-morrow may be worth treble that sum. But attention in every case should be paid to the quantity issued.

Some readers of a stamp journal pay little heed to coloumns of figures; thinking them very dry reading they pass them by. Yet to the philatelic student these figures are the very essence of the journal. Editors are wise when they furnish them. They are the best guide to th

...ce which a stamp has before it. It is ...l plan to cut them out and stick ... in a book, till the book is crammed ... then, when any desirable stamp is ...ed for sale, turn up the register and ...out the number issued. If it is a 1/- ... and only 10,000 were issued, and ...ow obsolete, it should be safe to pay ... If it is a 1d. stamp (conditions same ...before) it should be worth 3d.; both ... estimates are very low. In time ...student of these figures should be... something of an expert in fixing ...alue of a stamp.

The figures should be compared with ...nt prices—this is the best way to ...s acquiring accuracy. Some stamps ...p and down like a see-saw, but the ...nce that controls their fluctuation ...usually the quantity that was issued. ...now the 50c. Morocco Agencies, ...G. A., is priced 25/-, a high price ... 5d. stamp when one considers that ...t 8,000 were on sale. Guessing, one ...ld say that this stamp will come ..., It exists almost entirely in mint ...ndition, and probably there are not ...o mint collectors in the world. Some ...ple wonder why Seychelles' Queen's ...es do not rise. Year after they stand ...e same figures—because there seem ...have been enormous quantities of ... It is doubtful whether the King's ...es of this colony will ever attain to ...h prices, for the same reason. It is ...rity that creates rarity; everybody ...mbers when the 30c. Seychelles ...ue of 1900 advanced to 10/- at a leap; ...had been selling at 1/6 until the cata...-makers discovered it was really ...ce.

If one can afford it, it pays to fill a ...ly album with promising stamps in ...tly the order in which they come to ..., and make up one's mind to keep ... two years. If the selection has ...n a judicious one, it is possible they ...e have doubled in value in that time. ...old stamps that are plentiful—both ...mmon and better class; a better class ...mp that is too plentiful is the 13c Sey...lles; it looks fine, but is not a stamp ...promise. Among commoner stamps ...re is the 4d. grey Trinidad, a good stamp, but not with any prospect before it—dealers hold and sell copies by the hundred. But any "uncommon common, or out-of-the-way stamp, a stamp seldom seen, a stamp that would "sell at sight"—it is wise to get such as these. Any nice clean specimen of an issue that ran to no more than from 20,000 to 100,000 copies should not disappoint its possessor.

Rev. Heslop in the Collectors' Journal.

The Siamese Jubilee Stamps.

As is stated in our "New Issue" column King Chulalongkoon I is celebrating the fortieth year of his reign in the time-honoured way; i.e., by means of a complete set of Jubilee stamps. The King's appellation in Siamese is "Somdetch Phra Paramindr Maba"; perhaps some linguistically inclined reader may know what it means. He succeeded to the throne of his father on Oct. 1 1868, being then only fifteen years old. A curious fact relating to the native succession laws is that although the royal dignity is nominally hereditary, it does not always descend from the father to the eldest son, each souvereign being invested with the privilege of nominating his own successor.

The Jubilee celebrations took place in Bangkok during the month of Oct. 1908, and the various Jubilee stamps were issued on November 11.

For the lower five values the old stamps, showing a design of Wat Cheng, "The Temple of Light," were made to do by overprinting them with the Jubilee wording and dates, in Siamese and English characters. Seven "tical" values of quite a new design were also issued, the central figure being a soldier on horseback; it probably depicts some statue in Bongkok.

The correspondent who sent these was not quite clear as to whether they are intended as commemorative stamps. It is more likely that these high-value stamps are in part to replace the provisionals issued in 1907.

The following are the numbers printed.-

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3 ticals	2,500.
5 ticals	2,500.
10 ticals	2,500.
20 ticals	2,500.
40 ticals	2,500.

Gibbons Stamp Weekly

Does Stamp Collecting Pay?

Sometimes it does, and sometimes it does not pay to collect stamps. A great amount of pleasure and instruction is to be had from this hobby, but, unless we go about it in a right way, stamp collecting is not a profitable investment from a monetary point of view. Many stamp collectors throw over the hobby after a few years. Why? They often find out that their stamps are worth far less in the open market than they were purchased for. If they had collected in a common-sense manner, buying judiciously stamps that are likely to rise in value, and only those specimens that are in every way perfect, these collectors would have nothing to grumble about. Good stamps, well bought, are a safe security. Do not try to fill all the spaces in your album, but rather endure the sight of empty spaces than fill of torn, mended, dirty or undesirable stamps. A stamp collector should study three things in buying stamps--genuineness, value and condition. We may put aside the question of genuineness, for that is a *sine qua non*. Value depends more or less on the condition of the stamp. When buying stamps, whether they are used or unused, see that they are in every way perfect. If the stamp is used, the postmark should be light. If the stamp is unused it should be in 'mint' condition, full gum, clean, well centred, and the colour unaffected by the sun or atmosphere. The preservation of the stamps you purchase also demands some attention. Do not paste your stamps in an old exercise book but mount them in a strong, well-bound album. This should keep out the damp and dust, and do not expose it to the rays of the sun. It is also well to store your album when not in use in a dry cupboard, and keep that place specially for it. If collectors follow these hints they need not be afraid of saying "Stamp collecting does pay." —*C.J.*

NOTES.

We would like to draw the attention of the Postcard Collecting section of our readers to the announcement on the first page. We are offering a dozen beautiful N.Z. views for the best contribution sent in relating to Postcards. If the number of contributions sent in warrants it, we will give additional prizes.

It is with regret that we are unable to continue the article "Stamps as viewed by a P.O. Clerk" in this issue owing to the M.S.S. being mis-laid. We hope to continue it in our next.

A new feature started this month is "Among our Correspondents." We intend to publish from time to time, letters or parts of letters that we think would interest our readers generally. We should also like to receive letters for publication relating to stamps, postcards questions, etc. Please remember that this paper is being run for you, and that its coloumns are open for discussion etc.

A number of our Postcard Collectors have complained of receiving stamps and a request to exchange stamps. Will Stamp Collectors note that Postcard Collectors advertising for p.c. exchange do not want stamps and will not answer any stamps sent.

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do. do. do. used,	29 3	14 6
£1 do. used or unused,	00 -	37 6
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5 Venezuela, Official, 1900, mint	4/1	2 0
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Journals &c. Received.

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A. Smith & Son's Monthly Circular,		Jan.
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Int. Mail & Ex. Directory,	No. 1,	"
Koh & Co's Post Card Exchange Register,	No. 17,	Dec.
Nederland Philatelist,	No. 57,	"
Harrison's Philatelist,	No. 5,	"
Int. Briefmarken Offertenblatt,		"
Philatelic Gazette Monthly,	Nov. Vol. 1,	"
The Philatelic Trader,	No. 122,	"
Philatelic Exchange & Mart,	No. 64	
The Exchange,	No. 5	

Price Lists from: M. L. Tannan, Gujrat India and Wm. Ward, Manchester.

ENQUIRY DEPT.

The undermentioned persons are requested to return the stamps sent them by Mr. B. S. Mathur of K. B. House, Jaipur City, India :—

N. A. Somnathan, Contractor, Lower Anicut, Tanjore District, S. India.

A. Luice Howe, 43 Race Course Rd., Singapore, S.S.

Junior Philatelic Club, British Guiana.

Collectors are requested to notify the Publisher if they have been victimised by any advertiser in this journal.

Mr. A. Crowther has changed his address from, 24 Courtenay Place, to 203 Willis Street, Wellington.

ERROR. The address of No. 8 in the Post Card Exchange Column should read A. Birdseye, 1st. Essex Regiment, Litapur, U. P., Upper India

GENERAL NOTES.

Mr. K. S. Tan of Singapore writes us as follows :—

Postcard collectors have often taken no notice as to their signatures and many a time their cards have not been answered because of this great fault they have failed to notice. Sorry I am one who (as I am writing replies) failed to make out two of my correspondents signatures and thus they lose two cards.

We advise all collectors to make a note of the above as we are aware that it is a very common practise. —*Ed.*

We have been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. H. B. Clark of 1390 E. 40th St., Cleveland, Ohio, as our American Correspondent. Mr. Clark is Exchange Superintendent of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association, as well as a member of several other societies. He is therefore in a position to keep us posted with the doings of our American Cousins. Mr. Clark is also an ardent stamp collector and we can recommend him to any of our readers desiring an exchange. Mr. Clark is also our agent.

Since our last issue we have appointed the following agents :—

Geo. B. Bryan, 30 E Exchange Street, Ticonderoga, New York.

W. Kay Fetter, 411 Lycoming Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

M. Porkorny, 1339 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

C. F. Collins, 620 West Kaufman St., Paris, Texas.

E. B. Presher, Kentland, Indiana.

Chester H. Lucas, 2 Veranda Street, Portland, Maine.

E. J. Dempsey, 593 Quinsey Street, Brooklyn, New York.

All the above are in the United States.

Conrad P. Joaquim, of Kuala Lumpur will act as our agent for the Federated Malay States.

We also wish to notify our Canadian friends that we have appointed Mr. C. W. Cruickshank, of 331 Wilton Avenue, Toronto, our Sole Agent for Canada and desire we that all Canadian business be done through him.

Have we a death to record amongst Stamp Journals? Copies of the *N.Z.C.E.* accurately addressed, so far we know to the "Philatelic Chronicle & Advertiser," Birmingham, are being returned marked "Gone Away." It is a very old Journal and we are surprised at not hearing any report about its demise. If it is still in existence we shall be glad to hear of its present whereabouts.

We wish to draw the attention of our United States friends to the postage rates to New Zealand. Many think that it has been reduced to "two cents" but that is not so; the reduction being from New Zealand.

Our American Letter.

By U. S. A.

The 2c Lincoln, head taken from the St. Gaudens Statute, appeared as promised on Feb. 12th. One million copies were printed and distributed among the principle Post Offices thru out the country. Fifty thousand were placed on sale here, Cleveland, Ohio and on Feb. 16th., in the morning none were to be had, this shows the demand, especially as they were only sold on demand. The Lincoln stamp will be found on both normal and inverted watermarked paper, the inverted watermark will be the scarcest I think, as I was privileged to look over quite a number of sheets and only found one on invert wmk. Also as usual I regret to say, these stamps will be hard to secure perfectly centred.

The entire new set has now appeared, the inverted wmk. being as common or more so than the normal. Distribution is very slow due no doubt to the large stocks of old issues on hand in various offices, in fact it is considered very doubtful by many if the set as it now appears will ever be sent out to all offices as many changes are imperative. In addition to an old report that the 1 and 2c dies would be re-engraved so as to bear the numerals, the colors of several values are not the best which could have been elected for practical use. The 10c is in so light a yellow that it is difficult even to distinguish by artifical light when affixed to an amber colored envelope, while the 3c and 50c are so alike in colour as to be easily confused, and, worst of all, the 5c and 15c are in two different shades of blue, the difficulty of distinguishing which is complicated by the similarity of the numerals.

Canada 50c King, shade of the 2c purple Queen is now being offered by dealers at from 15c to 25c each in used condition, all I have as yet seen are very much off centre. The current set of dues will soon be withdrawn I am told, and replaced by a set of different shades and design, present set being very hard for postal clerks to distinguish, especially under artificial light.

The 2c King, Canada current, imperforate is not official, it is alleged that these were secured by a Brooklyn, N.Y., dealer from an attache of the P.O. in a way not disclosed, and are offered for sale by said dealer. But one sheet of 400 is known to have been secured.

House Bill to amend existing laws against reproduction in any form of U.S. stamps is being favorable looked after by several prominent Congressmen and may possibly become effective soon, although some consider it as already defeated due to the opposition of the P. O. Department.

As most high values of U.S. ($2 and $5 especially) are used more by Post-masters in checking up accounts when reporting to head quarters and as these stamps are destroyed upon reaching there, used copies will be very scarce in a short time. It is considered certain that there will be no further issues of these values. The postal rates having been lowered to several countries.

The collecting of stamps on the entire original cover is being adapted more and more by American collectors generally. Some copies of quite common stamps having brought over catalogue when in this condition.

2c rate between U.S. and Germany became a reality on Jan. 1st. this year. As only letters sent via German-Amer. steamers are carried at this rate much confusion has already resulted, and a change is looked for soon. A persistent rumour is heard that a 2c rate to New Zealand will be the next step.

Assurance was given several weeks ago to the officials of the Seattle-Alaska-Yukon Worlds Fair to be held at Seattle this year, that a commemorative set would be issued by the P.O. Dept. The exact date of appearance, or the designs or values are not as yet known.

Bolivia is reverting to obsolete designs for two values of her new set, 50c- 1 bol design same as that of 1867, but the colors will be changed, the 50c appearing in vermilion instead of blue.

Stamps as Viewed by a P. O. Clerk.

Written for The N.Z.C.E. by C.W.

Continued from January No.

The Vancouver mail thrusts upon us about once every three weeks an interesting collection of portraits of faces prominent in American History. The United States business man makes use of a remarkably neat envelope. Usually oblong, it is of white paper bearing in top left hand corner the address of the sender. On such an envelope the highly-coloured stamps look very well, and the stolid, almost absurd faces endure the inspection of the curious with heavy patience. Next to being used for franking, the purpose of stamps seems to be to bear criticisms; and these with their bold greens and reds must surely shock the natural modesty of the collector. Canadian colours are scarcely less, but the faces are regal. The tercentenary issue has a very brand new finish, closely resembling in this our Exhibition "smart set." From their stamps, one might get the idea that the American people was dull in both feature and sagacity, but this is not corroborated completely as yet. St. Lucia: a saint perhaps, but one already crowned, with her hair up and eyes cast down. It is altogether a 'quiet' stamp. One from Barbados on the contrary depicts a stirring scene. A figure in a shell chariot urging a couple of webb footed beasts across the ocean, backed by the rising sun. Trinidad reminds us that Britta nia has taken upon herself to keep watch and ward. Bermuda shows a portion of her docks and some shipping which recalls the old phrase which describes her as the Still vext Bermoothes' 'Isla de Cuba' is the superscription over the likeness of a rounded baby head with a great bare forehead--Oliver Goldsmith commemorated, one would say.

South America has numerous big and little States, with some of which we have perhaps no correspondence. Mexico spells mystery at once. The Argentine posts us in fair quant ty, the connection is commercial chiefly, our products being similar. This makes one feel brotherly towards that young woman who so lightly apparelled cuddling with one arm a shield while the rising sun is coming to her rescue to endure the chilly breeze. In Peru it seems your 10 cents postage includes the privilege of sending forth on correspondence a challenge to the world. The patch of sticking plaster bears a representation of a collection of arms and standards bristling as for trouble. A Philatelists advice to that power is: "Be bold: For ever more be bold--be not too bold." Colombus is not forgotten in the gallery of little portraits. He is pictured with that appearance of handsome feature and readiness for enterprise which one naturally characterises him with.

The frankings which the Dark Continent (Africa) in its present state of enlightenment makes use of, will next be taken in review.

(To be continued).

Jaipur Philatelic Club.

On 2nd Feb. 09 the above named club was organised here. Its objects are to bring the stamp and other curio collectors of Jaipur in close connection and to have some regular exchange among them through the Secretary. A library is also attached to the club, where the members may read and enjoy the philatelic literature. As yet no question has been put as to the admission of foreign members but it is hoped that some provision will also be made to do that.

A circulating library is also [illegible] to the club. The different papers will be subscribed to by the aid of the money received as subscriptions will be circulated amongst the members. The admission fee is 4 annas or 4d and the monthly fee 2 annas or 2d.

—B. S Mathur.

The following numbers are said to to have been printed of the Turkish commemoratives:- 5pa. 1,000,000. 10 000. 20 pa. 2,000,000. 1 pi. 1,000,000. 2 50.000. Issued on 17th Dec. 1908.

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Picture Post Cards.

A Post Card Exhibition.

A Post Card Exhibition was held in Singapore on the 4th, 5th and 6th of February in connection with Messrs. Koh & Co's Exchange Register, and we think it a splended idea which could well be copied to advantage in other countries. One of the Judges, Mr. H. Th. Jensen, who distributed the awards, gave a splended address which we take the liberty to reproduce in full, in the hopes that it may interest our readers and stimulate their interests in this interesting hobby.

"Gentlemen,

It affords me great pleasure to have been called upon to say a few words on picture postcard collecting in the connection with the distribution of the prizes to their respective winners. I would hardly be doing my duty if I did not begin by pointing out that the pro[illegible] of this competition are the leaders of a new enterprise in the field of a new and interesting collecting branch, and, as such, will have to face many difficulties until a general public interest is created and that, therefore, they merit all credit for their push and sacrifice in the encouragement of a cause which is not only an interesting hobby but which has a great educational capacity. I only [illegible], as a trial test, in this respect, a verbal or literal description of a historic building, say, the house of Parliament in London on one hand, and a picture post.card on the other in competition as a means of teaching about this place and you will agree that the card will be very much more efficient than even 25 pages of writing. Stamps do teach us the names and the existance of countries, but picture postcards produce them to our sight as realities and show even their industries; the races of the people inhabiting them; their animals and plants; in fact all that is visibly existant. I think that on this ground, the School ought to encourage this hobby as much as is in its power. It is still further interesting, by the fact, that in post card collecting there is more display of the application of modern inventions than in most other "sports" of this kind. The camera the strides made in printing in Steam and electricity, all play a great *role* in the building up of such collections as we have here before us. Furthermore, the picture postcard collection is a sign of the lessening distance of our globe. Fifty years ago, it was not possible for anyone to reasonably believe that any of the collections here, some of them representing pictures from thousands of places all over the world, could ever be got together; to-day I am happy to state that no less than three Chinese gentlemen out of four prize-winners, secured awards. It shows once more that the Chinese people, as Sir Robert Hart said, "can do and will do *anything*."

Gentlemen, I congratulate you on your success."

For next month we have a good original article specially written for us.

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

CONGO STATE King Leopold having surrendered his sovereignty over the Congo State to Belgium, the popular picture stamps of Congo have been overprinted for use until a new permanent set can be prepared. Already at least two sets of surcharges have been made. The first set bears the inscription 'CONGO BELGE' handstamped. We understand that practically all manufactured were immediately bought up by speculators on the spot, either in or out of the post office. This probably means that high prices will be asked when the specimens finally reach the market. Specialists have already found three varieties in the hand stamped lot, one of which is, of course, "very rare." The second set bears the same words, except that the surcharge is neatly printed. They cost a trifle more than the usual current stamps, owing to some difficulty in obtaining them and the fact that the new permanent issue is expected to supplant them shortly.

Scott Circular.

INDIA. Mr. Mathur of Jaipur City informs us that the Government of India have sanctioned the introduction of the following new stamps in order to meet public convience.

10, 15 and 25 Rupees are the three values which are to be introduced. The 10 and 15 Rs. will be available very shortly and the 25 Rs. value is expected from England within a few months.

Service postage stamps of the following values will also be introduced:—2, 5, 10, 15, and 25 rupees.

NEW ZEALAND. Mr. Powell informs us that the current ½, 1, 3, 6d and 1- values are on sale in Auckland in the 14 x 15 perf. He also draws our attention to the fact that the "new" penny is on chalk surfaced paper.

RUSSIA. On January 1 '09 the 4 kop (1889) and the 70 kop (1883) were withdrawn from circulation and replaced by stamps of a new design. *N.M.C.*

TURKEY has introduced a new issue in commemorative stamps, consisting of the regular issue with an inseparated coupon at the top, bearing a ribbon design, combined with two small branches of foliage and an inscription in Turkish characters. The set was issued in commemoration of the opening of the Ottoman Parliament and consists of the following values: 5, 10, 20 paras, 1, 2 pia.

UNITED STATES. We have received a specimen of the 2c. stamp issued to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. It bears the head of Lincoln and is printed in carmine.

A new 10c. Special Delivery stamp was issued on Dec. 14th. The design was drawn by Whitney Warren, the famous New York architect and shows a large oblong tablet in the lower right-hand corner. Starting from the lower left corner an olive branch runs diagonally upward between the two tablets the leaves entwining a mercury hat, symbolic of peace and haste. 10 cents green.

Stamp Faking.

To show what dangerious work is possible for the skillful stamp faker we describe a few examples.

The 4c King's head Straits Settlements 1902 issue, can be manipulated by removing the name and value by chemicals, adding a new name and value, producing

£1. Sierra Leone, 1903 issue.
20s. Gold Coast, 1902 ,,

The body of the common 4c stamp is violet on red paper, the two rarer stamps are the same, and the faker prints in new name and value.

Copies of both used and unused have been so skillfully done as to deceive all except experts.

Why not let us book your sub. now?

CHILE and South America. Exchange wanted on approval sheets with collectors all over the world. British Colonials preferred. Basis: Gibbons.—José A. Alhumada. Valparaiso. Casilla 201, Chile.

CEYLON Stamps.—6c on 15c. 1/6 per 12; 2c on 4c, (6 varieties) 8d per 12; 2c green, 1/4; 2c red-lett. 1/3; 3c green, 2/3; 5c lilac, 4d; 30c violet, 7/6; per 100. 5c terra cotta and green, 9d; 15c olive, 8d; 75c black, 7/6; 25c buff, 1/3; 4c orange, 1/7; per 12. King, Single wmk. 2c 1/9; 3c. 4/7; 5c. 1/4; per 100. 15c. 1/8; 25c. 8/-; 30c. 2/6; per 12. King. Multiple wmk. 2c. 8d; 3c. 1/4; 5c. 4d; 6c. 2/-; 15c 3/8; 30c. 7/3; per 100. 4c. 6d; 25c. 1/4; 75c. 5/-; per 12. R1/50, 1/4; R2/25, 2/2 each. Queen's "Service" 2c. 5/8; 3c. 1/4; 5c. 1/6; 15c. 11/6 and 30c 13/- per 12. No exchange. Cash with order. Postage extra on orders under 10/-. Orders under 5/- respectfully declined.—H. L. James, 18 Queen Street, Fort, Colombo, Ceylon.

NATHAN Hayman, P.O. Box 298, or 1 Fort Street, Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, South Africa, wishes to exchange Stamps or Coins (present or obsolete issues) with anyone abroad. Will give Postcards for coins only. Prompt replies guaranteed.

I want to exchange good postage stamps and picture postcards with readers in all parts of the world. Stamp view sides on cards. Replies sure. Basis; Gibbons. B. K. Sahib, Botanical Gardens, Singapore. Stratts Settlements.

STAMPS on approval to Philatelic Societies and members. References required--Bargain lists free Correspondence desired with the British and Dutch Colonies.— Madame Vve. Dutrieux Bey. 10 rue Erlanger, Paris, France Member Wes Italia, Lausanne, Bordeaux, etc.

EXCHANGE desired with collectors in New Zealand, Australia and South Sea Islands, send 25 to 50 including 'Official's'—George Smith, 115 Addison Rd., Brighton, England.

CONRAD P. Joaquim, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Federated Malay States, will send stamps or views of the States and surrounding countries - value for value-in exchange for first class cards of Continental beauties and good fancy cards. First class references from any country.

C. Frost, (Mr.) P.O. Box 593, or 102 Mackay Street, Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, South Africa, will exchange stamps with all parts of the world Kindly send exchange stamps in duplicate. A reply guaranteed to every letter.

EXCHANGE wanted in unused 20th. century stamps only. Will give ten (10) different colored view post cards of Newark for every twenty five (25) unused stamps sent me.—Ernest Hirrschoff Jr., 556 High St., Newark, N.J., U.S.A.

SORUTH, one anna 1/4; India, ¼ on ½a. 1/- per 100. Africa, 25, 8d. 50, 2/-. Asia 25, 6d. 50, 1/6. All used. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. Send postal orders.— Shakerlal Manishanker, B.A., Jamnager, India.

CANADA Tercentenary Sets, ½ to 20c. 8 var, complete 2/- used. Canada King's Head, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 20 and 50c. 8d used. 50c. only 6d. each or will exchange for good value stamps only, common not wanted — Weston Stamp Co., 43 Victoria St., Toronto, Canada.

SEND me 100 good stamps of Australasia and receive same number good stamps of Asia. Common 1d and 2d refused.— J. R. L. Calder, 2 Finlayson Green, Singapore.

WILLIAM Griffin, P.O. Box 261, Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, South Africa, wishes to exchange stamps with all collectors abroad, prompt replies guaranteed to every letter.

PAPUANS, Type II, ½d. and 1d., 5d. each, 'd' errors in pair with normal, 1/9 each. Postage extra.— H. Brown, 55 Belbeck St., Bury, Lancashire, England.

Why not give these columns a trial? You can't beat 'em.

The N.Z. Collectors' Exchange.

NOTICE. Lal Jones-Philips, "Manfred Farm," Beechworth, Victoria, Australia, exchanges postcards entire world; stamped view side, particularly Europe, Iceland, Africa, Greece, Sicily, South and Central America, and all Ocean Islands. Stamps sent for cards from foreign countries.

FOR Sale. Good stamps of U.S.A. Liberia, N.Z., etc. Send for selections on approval. Will also exchange with collectors in N.Z. Canada and South Sea Islands.— Sidney G. Parlane, Oroua Bridge, Manawatu, N.Z.

K. VOGEL, 11 Lansdowne Place, Port Exlizabeth, Cape Colony, South Africa, wishes to exchange postage stamps with anyone abroad. Also would sell Foreign and South African stamps at exceedingly low prices. Prompt replies guaranteed.

EXCHANGE wanted in all countries in stamps and viewcards (colored). Exchange in stamps with medium and advanced collectors from sheets and books; take always more of one kind. Register better lots and receive mine. Prompt replies.—Karl Wolff, 142 Walnut Street, Winnipeg, Canada.

WANTED Stamps of Papua and other South Sea Islands. To save delay send on approval with price required, sure to give more. Only fair dealings. Bazaar references.—G. Sewell, Moorlands, Salisbury, England.

CANADA Postage— 30 varieties, 1/-; 40 var. 2/-; 50 var. 4/-. Splendid value. All post free.—F. G. Hendry, Delhi, Ont., Canada.

FOR Sale! All specimens of Federated Malay States stamps, also Perak and Selangor surcharged stamps issued before the F.M.S. stamps. Write to—L. Joo Swee, c/o Zacharis & Co., Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States.

EXCHANGE wanted with all countries. Prompt reply guaranteed.—H. Brown, 55 Belbeck St., Bury, Lans., England.

PATIALA. ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12 annas and 1 rupee service, 4/-; Rajnandgaon, ½, 3 annas, first issue, £1/12/0; Nawanagar, 1, 2, 3 dokras, old issue, £1 18 0. Las Bela, ½ anna grey, ½ an. blue and 1 an. the 1/-. Bhor, ½, 1 an. first issue, 1/4. Cashmere, ¼, ½, ½, 1, 2, 4, 8 an. 16/-. Bhopal, ¼, 1, 2, 4, 8 an. and 1 rupee, 5/-. Chamba, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, an. and 1 rupee, 8/-. Deccan, ¼, ½, 1, 2, 3, 2½, 4, 4½, 5, 8, 12 annas, 8/. Daniel E. Alley, Lyallpur, India.

CANADA Postage Stamps 20 var. 6d. post free. Unused 1d. stamps of any country accepted in payment. Send for my approval sheets.— T. E. Morgan, Delhi, Ont., Canada.

WANTED! Old New Zealand and South Australian stamps on sheets in exchange for Ceylons basis Stanley Gibbons. No common stamps required. Please register sendings.—H. L. Janes, 18 Queen St., Fort, Colombo, Ceylon.

SEND 50-100 assorted postage stamps your country and receive the same from Canada, British Colonials preferred, always answer.— F. G. Hendry, Delhi, Ont., Canada.

FOR Sale!! Real good stamps not expert examined, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-, £1. per 100. Nice picture postcards used and written on, 2/- per 100, do. unused, 1/- doz., 1/9 for 2 doz. Salisbury tokens, 1/- each. Collection of 90 Coins, 3/-. On Bazaar of Reference Register.—G. Sewell, Moorland House, St. Anns St., Salisbury, Eng.

SEND me 30-40 diff. stamps of your country and receive same number U. United States and Canada. Prompt reply. United States, 1908, 1-2c. $.05. Henry George, 985-7th. St., Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.

CANADIAN view cards exchanged for view cards of other countries. Prompt replies.—R. Ewing, Woodstock, Ont.

WANTED! Postcard exchange all over the world. Views only, colored preferred. Prompt replies.—Richard Meech, 487 Parliament St., Toronto, Canada.

It will pay you to read over these ads. carefully. Send yours.

The N. Z. Collectors' Exchange.

KHOO Keng Eong, 161, Beach Street, Penang, S.S., wishes to exchange coloured postcards with collectors abroad. Prefer cards of scenery or public buildings. Please stamp view side.

SEND me view cards of your country (no comics) and I will send views of mine in return. I send card for card and guarantee to answer promptly.—Miss M. Griffiths, Tokomaru, Wellington, N.Z.

OH Choon Gan, 46, Carnarvon Lane, Penang, S.S., wishes to exchange picture postcards with all countries, sends in return beautiful cards of Straits and Malay States, answer guaranteed, stamp view side.

MADAGASCAR. I desire to exchange cards and letters everywhere, especially Australia, N.Z., Africa, etc. Put name, date, writing and lowest value stamps, view side, will send best Baltimore views in return. Address.—John C. Ehrman, Marine Bank Building, Baltimore, U.S.A.

WANTED! Postcard and stamp exchange anywhere.—J. Appaji, Tumkur, Mysore State, India.

FOR Sale or Exchange! Minerals of this quart in large or small specimens. Relics of our wars, Curios of all kinds. Send what you have and state desires. Honest exchange always. If you wish anything special of this country write me enclosing stamp for reply, and Will try and secure it.—George B. Bryan, 30 E. Exchange St., Ticonderoga, N.Y., U.S.A.

WANTED wholesale price lists. Also to exchange New Zealand stamps with collectors in Borneo, Sarawak and South and Centeral America. Will also exchange postcards for stamps.—Victor Phillips, Stamp Dealer, Kaitoke, Wellington, New Zealand.

U. S. A. stamps exchanged for stamps of all countries. Good exchange; prompt reply sure.—Curtis E. Shaw, Huntingdon, Pa., U.S.A.

OLD N.Z. Australian and other good stamps sent on approval. Liberal discount allowed to agents N.Z. sets; 25 different 1/-; 40, ditto, 2/6; 50. ditto, 4/-; 100 Australasian 4/-. Post free—Dominion Stamp Co., Cheshire St., Parnell, Auckland, New Zealand.

SET current South Australians: ½d. 1d. 2d. 2½d. 3d. 4d. 5d. 6d. 8d. 9d. 1/- and 8 different pictorial Tasmania all for 1/3. Will also exchange with those ordering above. N.Z. Officials and Exhibition and British Colonials only wanted. Basis: Gibbons.—A. Charlick, Rose Park, South Australia.

WANTED common stamps of all countries in exchange for common or better stamps of Holland and Colonies or postcards of Gronigen. Send 300-1000 stamps or more and state what you want in exchange. Always answer.—J. Kuhn Jr., Gronigen, Holland.

STAMP Hinges, 4,000 for 1/1 post free Quotations for quantities, apply.—Mann, Alcester Rd., Moseley, Worcestershire.

45 Varieties, Native States and Indian stamps, 1/- post free (market value over 4/6). Dozen packets 9/3. References submitted.—J. Zutshi, Daraganj, Allahabad, India.

WHOEVER sends me 10-50 assorted stamps of their country (English and very common returned) will receive by return mail, same quantity N.Z. and Australian stamps.—A. Crowther, 24 Courtenay Place, Wellington, N.Z.

SPECIAL Offers. New Zealand, Basted mills paper, ½d. 1d., perf. 11, 10/- pair. Cowan paper, no watermark, ½d. 1d., compound perf. 10 - pair. Watermarked ½d. 1d. compound perf. 2/6 pair. ½d. perf. 11, rare, 6/-. ½d. 1d mixed perf. 2/- pair. With dot 1d. mixed perf. 9d. Rare 4d. mixed perf. 15/-. Single copies, only some kinds in stock. Cash with order. Specimen stamp papers wanted.—Cooke, 6 Salop Street, Birmingham, England.

Repeat ads. are the ones that pay. **Try one and see for yourself.**

N.Z. Will exchange stamps of the British Empire. Basis: Gibbons. British Colonies postage and fiscals wanted. Prompt replies. Address.—J. Pemberton, 51 Russell St., Dunedin, N.Z.

AGAINST 50 to 200 stamps of your country I send same value Congo. Always answer.—A. Grandjean Fils, 76 Rue du Collège, Verviers, Belgium.

1,000 Varieties, genuine Foreign and Colonial postage stamps 7/- post free.—H. E. Thain, Attleborough, England.

ORIENTALS.— Exchange wanted on approval sheets with collectors all over the world. British Colonials preferred. Basis: Gibbons.—Z. Tchouhadjian, 4 Rassim-Pacha-Han 4, Constantinople, Turkey.

BREAKING fine collection, 10,000 varieties. Selection including fine old Queensland, N.Z., Victoria, Tasmania, (Full face), Old South and Western Australian sent on approval at the huge discount of 84 in 1 -, (4d. nett for every 1/- marked). Prices are not 3 or 4 times catalogue to allow of the unusal discount but are in some cases less than catalogue. Dealers or collectors requiring really fine stuff as clearance bargains in resale or investment, cannot do better than apply for a selection of their favourite country. I accept used current stamps of Fiji, Tonga, Samoa and any of the smaller Islands in payment at approved prices J. T. Allen-Bolton, 109 Brigstone Road, Thornton Heath, England.

BELGIUM.—For 100-200 stamps of your country (50-125 varieties) I send same number and varieties of Belgium, 1849-1907). Rare for rare. Basis: Gibbons or Senf catalogue if desired. Always answer.—A. de Duve, rue Brant 46, Antwerp.

WHOLESALE exchange in sets for rare Afghan and Native States stamps.—S. A. Rahim & Sons, Stamp Dealers, Kurseong, Bengal, India.

READY Shortly. "Collectors Gazette" for Stamp and Postcard collectors. Private adverts. 6 words 1d. Display adverts, 1/- inch. Annual subscription 1/-. Publisher, 32 Goldney Rd., Paddington, London.

EXCHANGE wanted for Indian and Native States stamps.—A. Snbramanyam, Triplicane, India.

GOOD stamps in perfect condition wanted for good Strait Settlements, Malay States, etc. Must be in good condition and free from paper. Prompt replies.—Sim Boon Eng, 73 Scotts Road, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

EXCHANGE wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Can give good stamps of Africa, value for value. References with the Publisher. I always answer by return mail.—P. Hardwick, 34 Chesham Buildings, Grosvenor Square, London W., England.

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anchester Stamp Exhibition.

he Manchester Stamp Exhibition s opened on February 18th by the d Mayor of Manchester, Alderman . In the chair was Mr. Bernstein and ong the most notable were the Earl rawford, Major Evans, Mr. Albrecht, Gibson and others. To quote the ce of all that attended, it was an unlified success. Just shows what Juncollectors can do, it is estimated that 000 people visited the exhibition in three days. Mr. Bernstein, the Chairn in welcoming the Lord Mayor and er visitors present, said that it was a at day for all Manchester Philatelists ticularly for the Junior Manchester latelic Society. Among some of the ibitors were Messrs. R. Dalton, with od display of British stamps used in braltar and Malta. Higgins Jun., a specialised collection. C. Nissen wed Essays, Proofs, etc. Baron A. rnis was one of the best collections Ceylon. W. D. Lawson had a particly complete collection of Falklands l all the scarce varieties. W. D. Beckhad a fine specialised collection of mbia. Dolt Jun., a complete mint colion of Gibraltar. Mrs. Field, the only exhibitor, showed some very fine tar and North Borneo. In the essay petition, 1st. prize was won by John McLeith, 2nd, by Robt. Chilcott, 3rd W Haworth.

P. Hardwick, London.

amps as viewed by a P.O. Clerk

Do African stamps the inevitable g's head is at once noticable from its quency, though the stamps bear the ies of different parts of that conti-. Those from the southern portion h their glossy surfaces are examples excellent workmanship. Subsequent and during the war a good deal of th African correspondence has reach N.Z. During the activity of the strug- many letters bore no stamps at all, indulgence being conceded the troops en stamps where not available.

Probably the characteristic of English stamps is simplicity of design. Thus they can scarcely be described with elaboration. A Congo (Portuguese) is differently depictable. The military portrait forming the centrepiece together with wording and designing, is almost faintly enough impressed to appear as a watermark. Value and country appear boldly in black. The whole is very delicate in design and finish.

Gold Coast and Sierra Leone have below a 'bent iron work' scheme, which is not noticeable elswhere.

French Guinea displays the national partiality for edifying the human form semidraped.

Maderia also offers that faint colouring around the smiling, handsome military head.

It seems odd that a private company should issue stamps. But the British South African Company in so doing is perhaps alone in this minor enterprise.

Many of the stamps of Africa can arrive here only as for collectors, no correspondence passing directly between. This applies more particularly to outlying Islands.

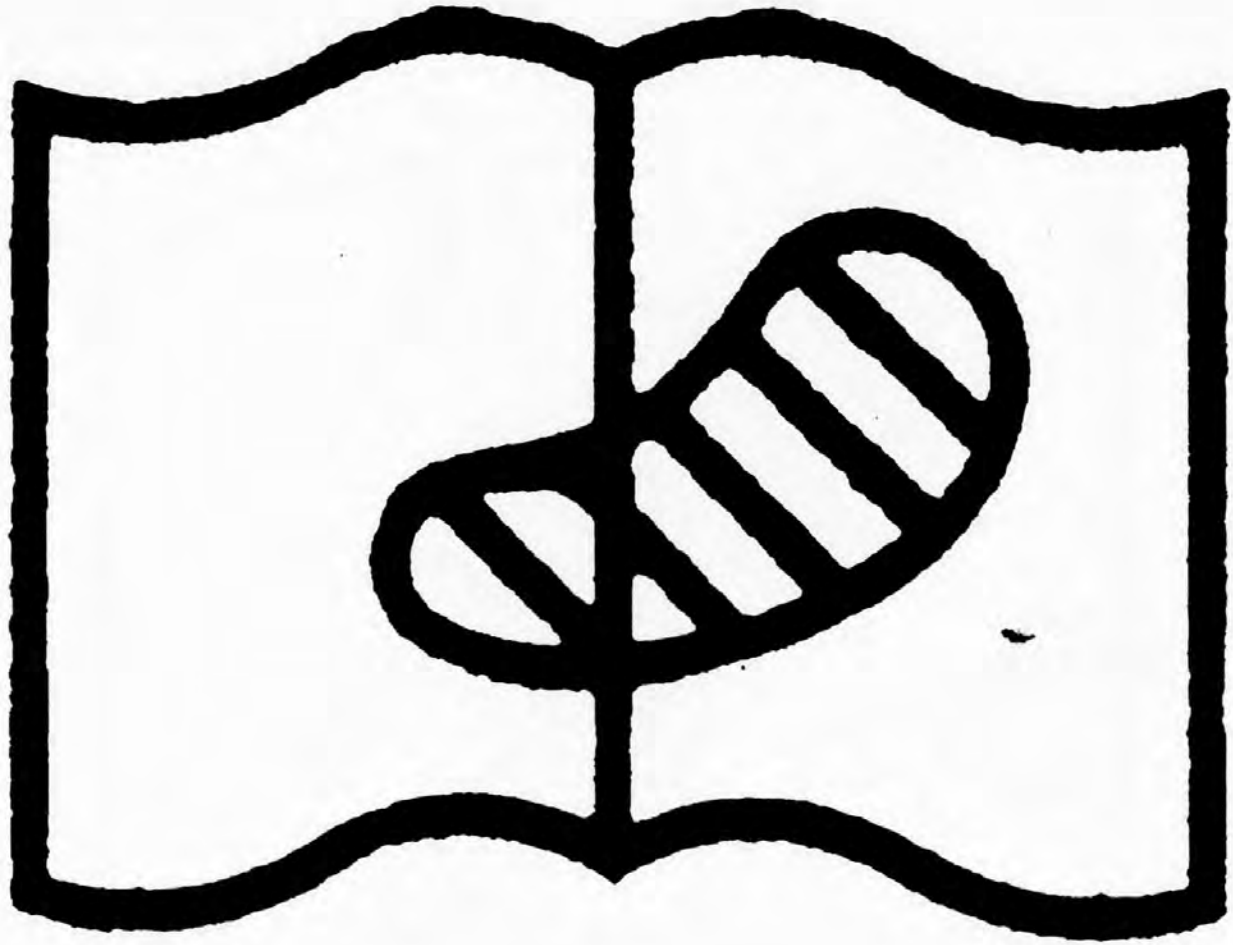
We understand that Mauritius has two rare products, both no longer extant.—These are for the Dodo and a certain blue stamp the latter salable now for some hundreds of pounds.

Algerians and New Zealanders do not exchange epistolary affections frequently enough to cause comment either here or there. From Egypt however, by reason of the temporary stoppage of mail liners at the Suez canal ports, a fair number of the sphinx-cum-pyramid representations find destination here on letters.

DEATH OF MR. E. J. NANKIVELL.

We regret to hear of the death of Mr E. J. Nankivell which occured suddenly at his residence, Tunbridge Wells, on March 18th, 1906. Age 61.

He was an ardent collector and one of philatelics ablest and most prolific writers. Was the editor of *G.S.W.* which he resigned to start the *Postage Stamp*. He also wrote to various other journals.



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I had the pleasure recently of paying a visit to the above company by invitation. I found the genial manager, Mr. Powell busy "up to his eyes," amid his treasures. He very kindly went over a portion of his stock with me and what treasures he had to be sure! I would just like to take some of our young collectors for a visit with me. How my eyes did sparkle as he turned out the various beautiful copies of British and Foreign stamps in all stages and prices, packets, sets and sheets. At the present time the D. S. Co., are making a speciality of N. Z. Officials of which they hold a very large stock, their prices being most reasonable, viz: N.Z. Officials ½d to 1/- 6 varieties, set for 1/6; Set of 8 ½d to 1/- including new 1d and small 6d, 2/-; 2/- values, 2/6 each. Their N.Z. sets, all good copies, guaranteed genuine, and range from: 25 varieties for 1/- to 60 varieties for 5/-. 100 Australasian for 4/- We recommend this firm to our readers.

EDITORIAL.

We wish to draw our readers attention to the various articles of excellent quality in this issue, our Reviews, also the first instalment of With our Advertisers, etc. Help us along by sending in a year's sub. for a friend.

Will any of our friends who can read any of the following languages communicate with me, re Foreign Review; German, French, Dutch and Turkish.

You haven't sent along that article you thought of some time ago. For the best article or antidote (original preferred) sent in before the 20th of June, we give Part 1 of Gibbons 1909 catalogue, Great Britain and Colonies. Now bustle and set your brains to work and send in your contribution addressed to Editor, 228 Jervois Rd., Auckland. Only in competition, you MUST be a subscriber.

"I hope you can manage to keep your journal going, for I have had better results from my ads. in it, than in any other." Now this is from one of our N.Z. firms, and is a compliment which we appreciate. Help us to keep it going.

I am indebted to Mr. Parlane, Otorohanga Bridge for a copy of 'Macks Stamp Review,' also an extract which will appear in the next issue.

During the Winter months we intend to have competitions, and we offer a Watermark Detector, or a dozen coloured N.Z. views to the subscriber who sends us in the best suggestion as to what kind of competitions we should have so as to interest all our readers. Now then, one and all, write your suggestions on a post card and let us have it before the 20th of June. Address it to the Publisher. It will only cost you a ½d stamp, so let us see how much interest you are taking in this paper.

Publishers Notes.

Owing to enforced absence we have been unable to get this number out "on time," and so as to be able to "come up" our next issue will be a double one, containing May and June in one. We have had several complaints with regards to 'late appearance,' and we ask you to bear with us for a short time. We are moving into a larger office and hope shortly to have things running smoothly and 'up to scratch.'

To our growing list of Representatives we have made two important additions this month, these being. Mr W. C. Tean, Bangkok, Siam, and Mr Frederick C. Luthy, Sec'y of Swiss Central Police Office, Berne, Switzerland. Mr. Luthy is a collector of stamps, post cards, genuine native ornaments and pictures, and invites exchange with N.Z.

The West End Philatelist.
Field, Royal Arcade, Old Bond St., ondon March 09. 1/6 per year.

This magazine maintains its position a leading monthly Philatelic journal. he splendid hand books so ably compil- by Editor Poole, are first published ere in instalments and prove a most at- active feature of the magazine. This onth opens up the subject on Zululand d promises to be as good as its prede- ors Hong Kong, Falkland Is., etc. Under the heading of "Things worth nowing," Mr. Poole treats on The noice of an Album, an article very pert- written and is to be continued. 'Stamps the moment' deals with Bulgaria, and very interesting. 'Italian Earthquake tamps (reproduced elswhere) concludes most interesting number.

he Philatelic Journal of G. Britain
L. Pemberton & Co., 68 High Holborn, ondon. February 09. 2/6 per year.

There is some delightful reading in the umber before me. From the Editorial irst page) through the New Issues. Well nown Philatelists, Notes on South Aus- alia, Current Chatter (apparently An- us Mc.Tavish is humerous) the 'funny' age, to the end and not a dull page in it.

Philatelic Flashes.
L. L. Dolson, Geneva, Iowa, U.S.A. ebruary 09. Monthly. 2 - per year.

This journal is like a good many oth- s and closely resembles the back bone f an herring. You can break of any- here and startagain without any troub- . Snicy bits, devoted to stamps, coins, ari s, etc. May it continue to come.

We also beg to acknowledge with thanks The Hobbyist, Stamp Journal, Domin- on Philatelist, Hartford Philatelist, Brit- h Philatelist, Nederland Philatelist, L' nnonce Timbrologique, L' Orient, Int rietmarken Offertenblatt, Philatelic rader, Phil. Exchange & Mart, Koh & os P. C. Ex. Register, Phildus P.C. Monthly Lists from: Century Stamp Co ontreal Canada. Wilcox Smith & Co., Dunedin, N.Z.

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

ABYSSINIA. A new set consisting of seven values have been issued for this country. The values from ½g to 1g. have a picture in which the Christian descent of the Abyssinians is suggested, whilst the other values show the Emperor in different garbs. Values as follows: ½, ¾, 1, 2, 4, 8 and 16 guerches. —*C. S. W.*

ITALIAN SOMALILAND. (Benadir). An alteration is apparently to be made in the title of this Italian colony, for, a new set of Postage Due stamps has appeared, in which the words "Somalia Italiana" only are overprinted, the word "Meridionale" having been omitted. The same values as before have appeared except the 60c.

NEW ZEALAND. Mr. Powell of Auckland has sent me a copy of the 1d. chalk surfaced paper overprinted Official, also the small 6½ overprinted Official.

RUSSIA. Two new stamps, 2 kop green and 7 kop blue have appeared for this country. The stamps have the appearance of being printed on paper which is coated with thin lines of varnish, these lines intersect and form a lozenge-shaped pattern.

ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON. The *P. J. of G.B.* has been informed that a new set has been issued for this Colony. There are three designs, the 1 to 20 cents have a head of a fisherman as a central design, the 25 to 75 cents have a sea-gull, while the franc values have a fishing schooner represented. 17 values as follows: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75 cents 1, 2 and 5 francs.

ST. VINCENT. A new issue of the 6d and 1 - values has been issued for this Colony. At first glance it is very similar to the 1d value, but is really very much different. 6d. lilac. 1 - black on green.

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By HEMATIS.

If Lieutenant Shackleton on returning from the trip to Antarctica, had sailed his vessel on our southernmost fiord and journeyed northward on foot he might have collected, by buying a single post card at each shop he passed, a complete panorama of our scenery as well as a pictorial review of our industries, of the native flora and fauna, and of Maori and European celebrities.

Stewart Island is wind-swept and rocky inland, with stretches of sand flats. A limited view of Ringa Ringa beach shows part of the rocky coast with straggling bush twisted and prostrate from the action of the elements. Imagining ourselves to be able to follow the progress of the Lieutenant, we watch his embarkation upon a ferry steamer to cross to the mainland. At the township of Bluff signs of the oyster industry at once engage his attention. The methods adopted here differ from those elsewhere where a sailing fleet collect the bivalves from mud-banks at low tide to afterwards clean and farm them for market. The Foveaux Straits business employs launches and the oysters are dragged up from submarine beds to be distributed throughout Australasia. A visit to Invercargill—the chief town of Southland—would be complete without a sojourn in the Public Gardens from within which the Cathedral can be well seen. Here native and foreign flowers and shrubs are nursed out of the public spirit, to afford the peace that nature-lovers value. It will be necessary now for Lieutenant Shackleton—presupposing him to have cabled Home to the "Daily Mail" his account of the expedition—to take stock of the land through which he has to pass. The cheapest, most attractive way to this end is through the booksellers shop, where—in the unobtrusive postcard records faithfully in colour and line every notable feature of a remarkable country.

It appears that the more one journeys inland the more mountainous the country grows. Westward, a continuous high range running with the coast makes a literal back-bone for the whole island, five hundred miles in length. It is highest about the middle, where a single peak of 15,350 feet bears the name of the first Englishman to discover the country Captain Cook. The coast has deep and tortuous indentations answering in depth of blue ocean and height of overhanging cliff to the famed fiords of Scandinavia. Inland from the main range is a lake country little different to that of Cumberland. From scenic views freely taken it is plain that here in Britain's antipodes her lakes, mountains and downs, her homesteads, streams, trout, agriculture, flocks, people—in short her very self—stands reproduced with wonderful faithfullness. The climate too allows of no departure from former customs either of living or dress. In the southernmost and and snow liable region, Caledonian characteristics are apparent everywhere. Views of towns bears such well known names as Dunedin, Balclutha, Clinton and those before used. The river Clutha is no small stream, flowing as it does from far inland lakes through hilly mining and pastorial country making a number of grand sweeps to at last empty in to the Tasman sea.

[To be continued.]

Review.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

The second of the W.E.P. hand-books deals with the Falkland Islands and is written by Mr. Poole, Editor of the 'West End Philatelist.' There is a vast amount of useful information, much of which can only be found in this volume. This is a most popular country, well written up and profusely illustrated, clearly showing the style of printing, errors, defects, etc. As the price is very low, 8d. post free, no collector should be without a copy.

Koh & Co's Postcard Ex. Register.

The above magazine continues to grow and judging from the increase in the Postcard Register, must be very largely used in the Straits and abroad, and supplies a very useful place in the Collectors World. The number before me contains a portrait of the publisher, Mr. Koh Hoon Tek, who looks a very inteligent Gentleman. Kia Ora Koe.

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The West End Philatelist.

The current number contains a continuation of the 'Stamps of Zululand' so ably written in Editor Poole's best style and reveals some very interesting matter on this Colony's issues. 'Things worth knowing' deals with the subject of Printed Albums and is an ably written article and should be read by all young collectors as it will help them to form a choice of an album. Bulgaria is continued in the "Stamps of the moment" and is a deeply interesting article of an historical nature, and gives us a most comprehensive view of the country, which is at present so much in the pubic eye.

The Hobbyist.

O. Kendall, Winnipeg, Canada. Apr. 0[illegible]

This is one of the latest Stamp papers to come into existance. Vol. 1, No. 4 being to hand. It is a compact little publication being about 8 x 5 ins. and containing about 20 pages. The reading matter is very interesting and we have no doubt the Hobbyist has come to stay. We are looking forward to the next number. The "Unpicked Fake" is a fine poem, (which we take the liberty to reproduce elsewhere).

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Read up the announcement of our Competitions on another page.

Postage Stamps.

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LIBERIA *G.S.W.* chronicles two new sets for this country. The first is a set of ten postage stamps all of a different design, and the second is an "Official" set consisting of the stamps forming the ordinary set, but printed in different colours and overprinted "O.S." in one corner in either black, blue or red. The set consists of 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 and 75 cents. The 75 cents is worthy of special mention as it is really a most singular stamp. It is in the form of an album, views, with "LIBERIA" on the back of the binding and a view of a native village on the cover. The illusion is complete, and we can only commend the designers of this elegantly produced novelty for their ingenuity.

PERU. This country has issued a fine set consisting of nine values and printed by the American Bank Note Company.

RHODESIA. Owing to the territories administrated by the British South African Company being now known under the title of "Rhodesia" all the British South African stamps have been overprinted with the new title. As a need was felt for four new values, viz. 5d 7½d 10d. and 2/-, these were formed by surcharging other values of the existing set as follows 4d. on 6d. 7½d on 2/6, 10d on 3/- and 2/- on 5/-

RIO DE ORO. *G.S.W.* chronicles a new set bearing a medallion portrait of King Alfonso. It consists of 13 values, ranging from 1c. to 10p.

ST. VINCENT. The 2/- and 5/- values have appeared on multiple, surfaced paper, the colours being in accordance with the official scheme.

Notes wanted for the above Column

Notes on the Current Comb Perforations of New Zealand.

By H. K. Rogers.

It seems we have to deal with three of these machines, which guage 14 - 14½, 14 - 13½ and 14 - 15 respectively, but whether they are really three separate machines in use, or if it is only different settings of the same one, I cannot say with any certainty. However to proceed with the first, viz. 14 - 14½. This seems to have made its appearance as far back as 1900 I think about September of that year, and seems to have only been used on the then current ½d and 1d values. It is worth noting here that no mention is made of these two stamps in the Philatelic papers until about a year after their appearance. Both these stamps are hard to find and when found are worth keeping. It seems curious that none of the other values are found with this perforation, (perhaps some finds are still to be made here). The next on the list is the 14 - 13½ machine which must have got started about the middle of 1907, the 1/- I think being first with the 4d a good second. I have the ½d, 3d, 4d, 6d and 1/- of this set which I think completes it. The 6d of this set is a very hard stamp to get, especially anything like well centred, owing no doubt to most of this particular printing being overprinted, Official, which, by the bye, ought to become a good stamp itself. In fact I think myself that most of these stamps will be scarce in a few years time though it is quite possible that both this and the preceeding machine will be used again, (that is if there are really three machines in use) at some later date, though I hardly think it likely. We have now come to the last of our combs, the one still in use, viz. 14 - 15. This put in an appearance about a year ago on the ½d, 3d, 6d and 1/-, the 1d printed from a new plate issued at the beginning of this year is also perforated with this machine. Before closing I might give my readers the tip to lay in a good supply of all the stamps I have mentioned.

The above article takes first prize this month. More prizes offered

The 'UNPICKED' Fake.

Oh! I was once a tyro at the stamp collecting fad,
Fair hypnotized by anything "cut rate,"
Voraciously I gobbled up the worthless with the bad,
A sucker freely taking every bait.
Persistently I floundered on and backed the "Seebeck game."
Official Prussian humbugs took my cash.
I revelled in 'surcharges' and very soon became
A clearing house for philatelic trash.

Maloderous "Mirandas" with a dubious pedigree
And hot stuff from Honduras charmed my eye.
Each Nicaraguan bargain found a happy home with me.
Whilst Bolivars caught me on the fly.
When in a reckless moment I sent a silver dollar
For 'unpicked missionaries' just a pound
I lost my lovely temper, got warm beneath the collar,
As in that ghastly gathering I found:—

A safety pin, nine bags of tin,
A splendid cockroach—dead—
Fourteen tacks and some cobbler's wax
A tangled skein of thread
Cigar bands ten, a busted pen,
Part of an old pawn ticket,
Some bloom of youth, a clean false tooth
The hind legs of a cricket
Chewed gum in lumps, cigarette stumps,
"Francaise" so rich and rare,
With sad "Reich-posts" that looked like ghosts
Slightly the worse for wear.
I knew that I was badly beat
And the dealer fain would throttle,
When I fished out the rubber teat
Of a baby's nursing bottle!

* * *

And here my tale of sorrow ends,
I pray you all to take
This tip from me my stampic friends,
Beware the "UNPICKED" fake!

—*The Hobbyist.*

We want all our readers to take a part in the Competitions announced elsewhere in this journal.

Unused Hannover Stamps.

No doubt most of our readers are aware how rare unused stamps of Hannover with original gum are. In view of this rarity it is interesting to learn that it is quite positively asserted that a number of boxes with a stock of these stamps in 'mint' state have been found at the Hannover Post Office. Probably it is the reserve stock which was forgotten in 1866 and has just been found. On enquiries the Imperial authorities refuse to either affirm or deny the rumour, and observe strict secrecy which of course tends to confirm it. German collectors are naturally viewing with appreasion an immanent bear movement in the prices of the used Hannovertans.

—Macks Stamp Revies

An Examination in Stamps

An examination in postage stamps would be hailed with delight by the average boy as a welcome change to Euclid and Cæsar; but it would, nevertheless, prove somewhat of an ordeal. The current issues of Colonial stamps are puzzling enough to tax severely the skill of even the stamp specialist. Here are some questions; the answers given to each are perfectly correct and may help the young collector.

Why are current Colonial stamps appearing on chalk-surfaced paper?
Because the chalk-surfacing was thought to be a safeguard against fraud. The chalk prevents the stamp from being cleared and used a second time. Unscrupulous persons in the Colonies, especially natives of India, are apt to attempt this trick, and a chalky stamp cannot be treated.

How can I discern a chalky stamp when I see it?
(1) By its glossy appearance; the King's head stands out like a photograph. (2) By the sense of smell; to a fine nostril the stamp has the odour of parrafin. (3) By the thickness of the paper, the chalk surface adding materially to the sub-

ance of the stamp. (4) By the fact that e lilac colouring will rub off, or "run" hen immersed in water.

Are chalky issues to be abondomed?

here is every likelihood of this, because e chalk treatment appears to be only the nature of an experiment. Some of e stamps have received very little of e chalk surfacing (e.g., the 2/6 stamp of agos) while others (e.g., the 2½d of the me Colony and the 2 rupees of East frica) have been so thickly coated as resemble thin card-board. These in-dents suggest experimental handling of e cha'k on the part of the manufactur-s of the paper.

Have any chalky stamps been aban-oned already?

es, the 5 cents of Ceylon, the 8 and 10 nts of the Strait Settlements, the 2, 4, 0 and 12 cents of British Guiana and hers. The chalky values of Hong Kong ecently issued, are stated to be only a mporary issue and are prophesied to st only a few months.

If the above stamps have reverted to a lain surface, may not the whole bulk of e Colonial stamps follow suit?

uite likely! In which case the chalky sues may suddenly become scarce Just ow collectors are neglecting them, their ttention being already fully occupied ith "singles" and "multiples."

What is a "single"?

A King's head stamp with a C. A. water-mark impressed ONCE only upon it. C.A enotes Crown Agent through whom the amps are distributed.

What is a "multiple"?

The same with the C.A. impressed more han once. A workman in the mills here the paper is prepared, spoke of his watermark as being "all over the lace" it being applied in multiple. The ifference is easy to tell.

What is the difference between "mul-iple" and "chalky"?

oth are alike in their watermark: the halky is simply a multiple with a sur-acing of chalk.

Which of the three varieties is the ost valuable?

At present the singles. Some of these are carce, their issue being suddenly discon-tinued on the appearance of the multiple watermark. Multiples come next in val-ue, they in their turn having been unex-pectedly ousted by the chalkies But should the chalkies themselves be aban-domed—well, there would be some con-fusion! No one at present can say what will happen; collectors everywhere are on the *qui vive* awaiting developments. Their sudden cessation would be one of the landmarks of philatelic history.

What is the Postal Union?

A combination of countries agreeing to issue stamps in the same colour; for ex-ample, the ½d stamp shall be green, the 1d stamp red, the 2½d blue, and so on, thus producing universal harmony in stamp colours.

Does Great Britain belong to the Post-al Union?

Yes, and her attention has been recently called to the fact that some of her Col-onies are transgressing the requirements of the Union. Her ½d, 1d and 2½d are NOT always green, red and blue respect-ively.

What are these Colonies?

Sierra Leone, St Lucia, St. Vincent, Gold Coast, Northern Nigeria and the Leeward Islands. These Colonies are quickly changing their current lower values so as to suit the Postal Union re-quirements. The current 2½d values of these Colonies, still obtainable in the old lilac type, are worth securing before the change takes place. The stamp of the Gold Coast is already worth 1/- and those of the other five Colonies promise a speedy rise in value.

Some of the 2½d stamps of our Colon-ies are printed in black and blue; will not this satisfy the Postal Union?

No; the black and blue stamps of Anti-gua, Dominica, St. Kitts, Montserrat and others, are being quickly changed to all blue. Antigua has already changed; the others will appear presently. These stamps also are worth purchasing before they become obsolete.

The above article was clipped from the B.O.P. and sent us by Mr. Hatch of Wellington, it will be concluded in our next.

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We are posting out a large number of this issue to Collectors in this Dominion who are new to us and we venture to request them to give it a careful examination. When looking it over we would ask you to bear in mind that this is the only Collectors paper published in N.Z., and also that it is *not* a house journal.

We have put in a plant specially for the printing of this journal and have expended a good sum already on it, but we are prepared to go still further if we can get the support. We have several improvements planned out for the future but before we can carry these out, we want to at least double our subscription list.

We have decided to have two competitions in connection with this journal and in fixing the closing dates we have allowed sufficient time for our readers abroad to compete.

Competition No. 1.

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By CLEMATIS. (Continued).

Last month we accompanied Lieutenant Shackleton on an imaginary trip through N.Z. by way of the southernmost point. After visiting most of the tourist resorts of Otago province and commenting on the wildness and beauty of the mountainous natural features in the western district, we recrossed through the gold-bearing and fruit producing central country, finally resting on the grassy banks of the broad Clutha.

An inspection (still by post card of course) of the capital city of the province is next proposed. Dunedin is completely surveyed, cheaply yet comfortably, per medium of a stationer's show-window. We move through the public gardens, scanning each well-laid, tastefully dressed plot, admiring the trees—both native and European—which adorn the ground. Flowers and schrubs which the outer world has never seen—may never learn of except in print—grow luxuriously here; flax (phormium), ferns (rare and universal), and such uncommon objects as the mountain lily (renunculus) which grows amidst snow, lie open to the inquiring view. But it will not do for us to stay here, there are artificial creations worth attention deeper in the city. A rapid glance along a line of cards notes at once the apparent likeness and dissimilarities of the town-hall, the banks, the railway-station, the post-office and other public structures. Next the churches of the various principle denominations defile in procession—Anglican, R. Catholic, Wesleyan-Methodist, Presbyterian, &c., each contributing its quota of pleasure to the imagination. Again, we are favored with kinemetograph glimpses at the busiest streets, where trams, cabs, pedestrians intermingle in an apparently inextricable chaos of moving traffic. Having wearied of Princes Street, a halt in favor of refreshment is called. Seated at a table in dining rooms sufficiently remote from the noise of the city to be thoroughly comfortable, someone drops a remark in praise of the fruit provided. It is ascertained that it comes from Central Otago where such is the climate that fruit of the more delicate kind, such as grapes and strawberries grow freely in summer where in winter heavy falls of snow are experienced.

We are now glad to leave the city for more open parts. On the hill of Roslyn a beautiful panorama opens to view, and we remain breathing in the sunlight and the enjoyment of surveying the whole area of a large city, lost in the pleasures of contemplation.

There is no need to describe what Dunedin looks like from the bay. This is already done in the poems of one of our own most truthful poets. We are content to verify his utmost praise of the grand scene, and departing to lodgings, in the same conversation that we regret our brief sojourn in beautiful Otago, we plan tomorrow's journey northward.

[To be continued].

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United States. We are in receipt of a copy of the new stamp issued to commemorate the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition from Mr. Clark, Cleveland. It is of 2c value, in carmine, and of the long shape, practically the same size as the Jamestowns. A profile of Seward, facing to the left, occupies the centre, partly encircled by a ribbon with the words Alaska-Youkon-Pacific 1909. At either side is the figure "2" in a pointed oval, with "U. S. POSTAGE" at the top and "TWO CENTS" in a straight line at the bottom. The stamps are printed in sheets of 70 and no official information has been given out as to whether they will be issued imperforate.

An Examination in Stamps.

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This paper being exhausted, what may be expected to take its place?

The "large Crown C.A." paper, which is already appearing. It may be examined on the very pretty "Olive Blossom" stamp of Barbados—the first, or almost the first to appear on this paper.

There is wisdom, then, in purchasing the stamps now obtainable on the old C.C. paper?

Certainly; because they are comparatively cheap now. The moment they appear on C.A. paper, the price of the older variety will advance.

Why has the watermark on the stamps of Soudan been changed from a Maltese Cross kind of figure to a crescent and star?

Because the Mohammedans, who form the greater part of the population, object to any form of the Christian cross, and the authorities, unwilling to anger them, adopted the Turkish crescent.

All this should be deeply interesting to one who studies his stamps. It is just the knowledge of these things that makes stamp collecting a delight. The mere sticking of stamps in an album is a tame occupation when compared with the passion which is inspired when he really understands the why and wherefore of every change.

Our U.S. Letter.

At present and for some weeks past the general interest of U.S. collectors has centered in the new set and its various imperf. and special perforate varieties. To date the following have been issued in imperf. condition: 1902 Series, 1, 2, 4 and 5c.; 1908 (described as 1909) 1 and 2c and 1909, 2c Lincoln, 3, 4 and 5c. Of the above the 5c blue, Lincoln series of 1902 is the scarcest, but 13,000 were issued imperf. and as many were used by stamp vending and stamp affixing and mailing machines but few reached the market in sheets. One New York dealer secured a sheet of 400, 100 of these were shipped to their London house, and the balance were offered here at $1 per block of four, in less than a week the supply was exhausted and the same dealers offered $3 a pair or $6 per block for any those who purchased would sell back to them. This price of purchase however was only offered to those who purchased from this firm, they would not buy any outside lots of this I am certain as I offered them a block of 25 at the above figure and was told that the price was only offered to those who originally bought from them. The few they secured were later offered at $5 per pair or $10 per block. I see that some U.S. writers have claimed that the sheet of 400 secured by this N.Y. firm were all that were not cut, and that the Post Office at New York turned over the entire remaining lot to the Stamp Machine people, this may be true except the remainder of the 13,000 were *not all* cut up as the Detroit Stamp Club obtained for its members a sheet of 400, from this sheet, thru one of the Detroit members, I secured my block of 25. The 100 sent to England were secured by an enterprising New York firm who cabled their London representative to get them on arrival which was done, they were then returned to this country and sold at a large profit over the price paid. Recently a New York firm has been offering these stamps at $3 for pairs or $6 per block, probably from the lot originally sent to England.

The 4c brown, Grant series of 1902 was also issued imperf. just who is holding them or where is not at present apparent, the 3rd. Asst. Post Master Gen., is authority for the statement that 10,000 were printed. Another interesting variety of the current 1 and 2c also 2c Lincoln are those on experimental (blue) paper. The Lincolns are now of course obsolete and will no doubt be scarce as they were only placed on sale at the Washington, D.C. Post Office. This paper which was part rag (linen) was tried in the hope it would not shrink as the old wood pulp has done, this shrinkage being given as the cause of our stamps being generally so badly off centre, however this may be, the opinion prevails that carelessness on the part of the printers is as much to blame as anything else, our stamps have been printed on this paper for years, it is claimed that only the past few series have been so badly off centre. Apparently the use of this blue paper has helped in this respect as those I have seen are very finely centred, there being some difference in price it has not as yet been determined whether all our stamps will hereafter be issued on this paper or not.

The new issue 10c U.S. Special Delivery has been withdrawn on account of being so very similar to our current 1c postage. P.O. clerks are unable many times to distinguish the one from the other; especially after dark when cancelled No doubt the issue of '02 will be revived until another design has been decided upon. As these (the new design) have not been distributed to all offices, in fact but few had received their supplies, so it is reasonable to suppose they will be scarce.

By the figures given as the number of Quebecs printed it would appear that there should be a sufficient quantity to go around and at reasonable prices. The prevailing prices are 75c to $1 per set used or unused. Canada, 50c King is now on the market at 12c to 20c each used. I have seen the 1c-2c-5c on toned paper so far, no doubt the entire set will soon be issued on this paper which in color closely resembles the color of the ink used in the printing of the stamps.

H. B. CLARK.

With My Collection.

When turning over the pages of my New Zealand stamps I sometimes wonder which will be the first page that I will be able to call complete, that is, so far as the leading catalogue is concerned (one or other of them being the guide that most collectors follow). Only today I have added the last stamp to one, that devoted to the Government Life Insurance Dept. These stamps seem to be rather neglected by the average collector, so perhaps a few remarks on them will not come amiss.

The first set came out in 1891 and consisted of six values, viz.: ½, 1, 2, 3, 6d and 1/- printed on the then current Star and N.Z paper and perf. 12-11½. It does not seem necessary to describe the design, everyone I think being familiar with its lighthouse flashing beams of State security. All of this set are easy to obtain with the single exception of the 1/- which does not seem to be over priced in the catalogues. I have heard it stated by an officer in this dept. that only some 300 of this value were used during the course of its long life, though I fancy 3,000 must be nearer the mark, as with the 3d and 6d it was in use right up to 1906 or some fifteen years without even a change in the perforation. Surely this is a record for New Zealand.

During 1895 the stock of the three lower values became exhausted, the new supply being perf 10, a few sheets of the ½d and 1d also turned up perf. 11-10 or 10-11, these are rather hard to find while perf. 10 are common. The ½d is usually found perf. 11-10 and the 1d 10-11. A few months later these three values ½, 1, and 2d appeared perf. 11 and in this condition are the commonest of the Lifes. There is one shade of the 2d, dull brown, however that requires some finding. This set did duty until 1903, when the ½d and 1d came out on Cowan paper perf 11 as before but with no watermark, they also differ from the preceding issues being in a brighter shade, not many of these seem to have been printed so they are worth looking for, being soon superceded in their turn by ones with the Star N.Z close wmk., the 2d also being included in this set which is common. The 1d is also to be found perf. 14-11 and is difficult to procure. To proceed however in the early part of 1905 the 2d came out printed from a new plate the difference being very marked especially in the centre portion. The lighthouse seems to have been rebuilt and this time a window has been added, the V.R. to the right and left of the structure are now omitted. It is perf. 11 and wmk'd as before, also it seems a very hard stamp to get hold of. I should not be surprised if it becomes a rariety, I have only one copy to date. It was soon followed by the 1d also from the new plate but perf 14, this seems commoner than the 2d. This I think completes the list as follows:

1891 wmk. Star N.Z. perf. 12-11½ ½, 1, 2, 3, 6d and 1/-.
1895 same wmk (a) perf 10 ½, 1, 2d.
" " " (b) " 10-11 or 11-10 ½, 1d.
" " " (c) " 11, ½, 1, 2d. 2 shades.
1903 no wmk. perf 11 ½d and 1d.
" wmk Star N.Z. close (a) perf 11 ½, 1, 2d.
" " " " " (b) " 11-14 1d.
1905 same wmk but printed from a new plate. [a] perf 11 2d. [b] perf 14 1d.

In mint state all these stamps are rare as they are not sold to the public, though I heard a few years ago sets could be bought in this condition for face value at the head Office in Wellington, but only by bona-fide collectors. This I can hardly credit. I wonder if any of our readers can tell me anything definite about this?

H. R. ROGERS

Two English Stamp Dealers have been brought to trial for selling counterfeits of the North Borneo 1887 issue, surface type. The case has extended over two months, more particulars of which, will be published in our next issue.

A contemporary notes that collectors, when comparing shades, should not make the common error of putting one stamp on top of the other. To get the correct color values, both should be laid side by side on the same colored background.

Our Canadian Letter.

By J. Cannck.

The official quantities of the different denominations of the Quebec Tercentenary issue of postage stamps are as follows: ½c 2,060,000; 1c 22,530,000; 2c 5,10,000; 5c 1,200,000; 7c 700,000; 10c 500,000; 15c 300,000; 20c 304,200. This information was made public by the Postmaster General in answer to a question relative to this issue, by a member of the House of Commons, on April, 23rd 1904.

Mr C. A. Howes, Secretary of the Boston Philatelic Society is to write a handbook on Canadian stamps. With this object in view Mr. Howes was in Ottawa for a few days looking up the Postmaster General's reports back to 1851 when the first Canadian postage stamps were issued. The following are the quantities of the first issue: 3d Beaver, 250,000; 6d Prince Albert, 100,400; 12d Queen, 1,000. They were issued April 6 1851.

The first Cent issue of Canada (1, 5, 10 and 17c) were issued in July 1859, and the 2c value in August 1864.

The Canadian 10c Special Delivery stamps were first offered to the public 1st July, 1898.

It is rumored that a new 6c value will soon be issued. The drop letter rate for cities has been lowered from 2c to 1c per oz, and the 6c stamp if issued would cover the registered letter rate.

The Jubilee issue 1897 were first sold to the public on June 19, 1897.

There has been quite a boom in the United States imperforated stamps, and now the Canadian postal authorities intend issuing the 2c King in an imperforate condition. These will be supplied in sheets of 100 stamps upon application to the Postmaster at Ottawa.

A report is going around that there will be a change in the postage due set. Postmasters complain that the similarity of color and design is confusing and makes it difficult to distinguish them apart. It is suggested that the three values be printed in different colors which would make the duties of postal clerks much easier.

POSTAL STATISTICS.

The intelligence and enlightenment of a people may fairly be judged by the use it makes of the means of communication and the facilities afforded education. It has been mentioned that 99 per cent of our people under the age of 45—that is those born in the country—are able to read and write. Taking the other test, some interesting figures are available as to the use made by the population of the postal service. In New Zealand, with a million inhabitants, 150 million pieces of postal matter went through the post office in a year. The United Kingdom in a year, with its forty-five million people, handle 1,500 millions of letters and postcards, while Russia, with a population three times larger, only deals with 2000 million pieces of postal matter annually. Put more plainly, it may be said that while every man, woman and child in New Zealand post on an average 144 postal packages annually, Great Britain has only 115 per head, and the United States 134 per head. These are striking figures amply illustrating how much the New Zealander appreciates the facilities afforded him.

Journals Received.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following Journals with thanks.

Koh & Co's Post Card Exchange Register		
The Ideal Monthly	May	1904
The Jolly Joker	April	"
The Exchange		No. 8
Phildius Post Card Monthly	June	1904
Dominion Philatelist	March	"
L' Announce Timbrologique	May	"
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Hartford Philatelist	"	"
British Philatelist	"	"
Nederland Philatelist	"	"
The Hobbyist	"	"
Int. Briefmarken Offertenblatt	"	"
Smith's Monthly Circular	"	"
Die Post	"	"

Don't forget the Competitions.

The Mutual Exchange Club.

We would draw every readers attention to the insert in this issue of the above Club. This Club is being founded in order to fill a long felt want of the local collectors and we trust that you will all rally around us and help us to make it a strong one. We would also draw your attention to the Benefits (fully described in insert) derived by joining. The Stamp Exchange is for the collector who has duplicates he wishes to sell or exchange, or if you want to buy this is a cheap way of getting your supplies for all sales are subject to a rebate of 50 per cent. We have already several sheets containing good stamps from members and we now await applications for the Packet. Don't hesitate but fill in the application form and send it in at once with the fee, if you are a Stamp collector send direct to the Exchange Supt. and you will receive blank sheets, &c. per return. We want to have the first Packet in circulation early in September. Won't you help us?

NOTES.

The following letter arrived too late for us to withdraw the advt. in this issue, so Postcard collectors note that Miss E. McGregor, Rahotu, Taranaki, does not want any further exchange.

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We have several important announcements to make this month regarding our Editorial staff. Mr. H. R. Rogers, Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, has kindly offered to edit our New Issue column. He would esteem it a favour if you will notify him immediately concerning new issues, &c. Mr. Powell, Auckland, will write a column on Current Topics each month. Mr. L. Bergasse, Noumea, New Caledonia, has offered to act as our Translator. We would be obliged if our Foreign contemporaries would post a copy of their paper direct to Mr. Bergasse and a second to the Publisher.

This month we have made the following additions to our list of Representatives. Mr. Josef Goldmann, Grabnergasse 10, Vienna VI, Austria. Mr. Adolfo Moneda, Box 798, Habanna, Cuba. Mr. Daniel E. Alley, Lyallpur, India.

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Answer—Yes; Thank you very much

Card No. 2—Thank you. I appreciate scenic views best of all. (I am single).

Answer—That park scene you sent is very much different than ours. (Bachelor 24).

Card No. 3—Will you exchange photos?

Answer—Yes, send yours and mine will follow.

Card No. 4—Here am I.

Answer—This is me.

Card No. 5—May I ask permission to visit you?

Answer—Yes, please do. Would be delighted to see you. We had a snow storm yesterday and need some hot air.

Card No. 6—Oh, thank you; am coming by A. M. train Sunday. Meet me at depot. How may I know you? Jack.

Answer—All right; I'll be at the depot promptly. Will wear a lavender dress with a pink ribbon pinned on me. Lilly.

Sunday morning dawned, and Jack, togged up in his best suit, was seen boarding a train bound for Lovetown. After a few hours of travel the shrill locomotive whistle announced the arrival at Lovetown. The train being unusually crowded it was some time before Jack could leave the cars. Alighting from the car, Jack gazed around about him at the wondrous structure of a magnificent depot. Then he averted his thoughts to meet Lilly, the girl in whom he was interested and in whose behalf he came.

"Wonder if she'll know me at first sight?" thought he.

Lilly in like manner was anxious to meet him, and gazed eagerly into the throng of faces, searching for the face in whom she was deeply interested.

"Wonder if he really came?" thought she, walking back and forth on the depot platform, with a curious eye.

"Ah, ah! there he is" thought Lilly as she spied a young man in a gray suit, blue necktie and brown hat.

So thinking, she ventured forth to greet him.

Jack was standing at one end of the platform, facing towards her. He recognized her from a distance. She seemed far more beautiful than her picture postal. There was something in her grace and manner, carriage and walk and expression of countenance he admired. A pleasant smile parted her pretty red lips, kissed by the gentle breezes of a sunny June day.

Advancing straight toward him with a radiant glow on her face and a sparkle in her eyes. Jack could no longer resist the temptation to speak first to the little miss. Tipping his hat in acknowledgement of recognition, Jack advanced toward her with "I presume this is Miss Lilly Peach, is it not?"

"Yes," she replied, "and this is my pleasure of meeting an Ideal acquaintance, Mr. Jack Carr. I am so glad you have kept your word and did not forget to come.

The above article is clipped from the "Ideal Monthly" and will be concluded in our next.

We regret being unable to continue our serial in this issue owing to the M.S. not coming to hand in time.

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

Hartford Philatelist.

H. L. Perkins, Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

This journal, which a short time ago was merely a leaflet, is rapidly developing into quite a creditable paper and evidently friend Perkins is determined to do his part. We wish him every success. The chief article this month (July) is "The 1887 issue of the U.S." and is indeed good reading.

The Stamp Journal.

Denver, Colo., U.S.A. July 1909.

These last two months a lot of ink is spilt over the American Philatelic Society controversy re the Official Organ and Journals. Alright for some, but all wrong for most. Give us some interesting news.

The Indian Philocartist.

Cama House, Poona, India.

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Koh & Co's P.C. Ex. Register	"	"
Dominion Philatelist	Apr-June	"
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L' Announce Timbrologipue	June	"
A Revi ta Postal Portugueza	"	"
Philatelic Journal of Gt. Britain	"	"
Nederland Philateli t	July	"
Philatelic Trader	"	"
Int. Briefmarken Offertenblatt	"	"
La Revue Postale	"	"
Scotts Monthly Circular	"	"

En Passent.

"L' Announce Timbrologique" states that Holland is proposing to issue a series of pictorial stamps in 1914 to celebrate the centenary of the country's independence, which was attained upon the abdication of Louis Napoleon.

General Botha, now in England as Transvaal's representative in connection with the passing of the Unification Bill through Parliament, is reported to be opening negotiations with the Chartered Company for the acquisition of Southern Rhodesia—the purchase price mentioned is £20,000,000. Northern Rhodesia, it is said will be retained and developed by the Chartered Company. If the deal is carried through, no doubt the Chartered Company will not miss such an opportunity of more surcharging. Two suggestions, without charge or surcharge are—"N. Rhodesia - for sale" and "S. Rhodesia - sold." These are applicable to both the territories and stamp collectors.

W. H. T. England.

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

Edited by H. R. Rogers.

New Zealand. Since penning my notes on our Comb perfs. for the May-June No. of this paper I have read a very interesting article by Mr. A. T. Bates on the same subject in the "Australian Philatelist" which gives us some further light on the subject. He says that the four comb machines now in use in the G.P.O. I guage 14 x 15, the old heads guaging 14 x 14½, 14 x 13, 13 having proved unsatisfactory have been laid aside. This being the case it would seem that we are not to be troubled by the old heads again At any rate we can live in hopes that we have said good-bye and not au revoir to them. Although several of our contemporaries chronicle the current 2½d. and 5d. with a distinct comb perf. guaging 14 x 14½. This I very much doubt owing to the stamps being too big for the comb machines now in use. If any of my readers have either of these stamps with very clean cut perf. I would esteem it a great favour if they would post them to me to examine. Any sent will be returned by an early mail.

I have lately obtained a pair of the current ½d. imperf.

1908? ½d green, no dots, variety imperf.

OTHER COUNTRIES.

Australian Commonwealth. The "Australian Philatelist" chronicles the 1d and 2d. Victorian Postage Dues, Federated by taking out the word Victoria and inserting Australia in the design.

1909 1d, 2d green, carmine, wmk. Cr. A. perf. 12½.

Congo State. *C.S.W.* chronicles a set of four values for this State similar to the corresponding stamps of the Belgian Congo except that the name in the tablet has been altered to Congo Belge.

1909 5c green; 10c carmine; 15c ochre 50c olive green.

Cook Islands. I have recently received the current 1d perf. 14 rough. Does this herald the other values in like condition?

1909. 1d carmine, perf. 14, wmk. as before

Fiji. The 1- has at last appeared with the multiple wmk. It is also overprinted "New Hebrides Condominium," they are on the old white paper and not on the regulation green set down by Messrs. De la Rue & Co. for this value.

1909. 1/- green and carmine, wmk. multiple Cr. C.A.
The same overprinted for New Hebrides

Orange River Colony. A correspondent has sent me a copy of the 1- with multiple wmk.

1909. 1- scarlet and bistre, wmk. multiple Cr. C A.

The following notes were supplied us by Mr. W. H. Taberner, Lancaster.

Antigua. The 1d stamp has been printed entirely in red and on multiple wmk'd paper.—"Colonial Office Journal."

Bermuda. A supply of 2½d stamps, printed entirely in blue, is about to be despatched to this colony.

Bulgaria. The current 15st. and 30st. stamps have been surcharged '5' in black and '25' in red respectively.

Italy. The 15c has been issued in black instead of slate and the design appears to have been re-engraved and to be a trifle smaller.

Holland. New Postage due value 4c in black. This will supersede the provisional 4c on 6½c. A Dutch correspondent also states the 6½c has been withdrawn, but is not sure if this is permanent.

Leeward Is. The "Colonial Office Journal" states that the new ½d stamps are about to be despatched.

Siam. Mr. Tean, Bangkok, informs us that on the introduction of the satang coins early in August, the old and present issues of stamps will be surcharged into satang values, the surcharges being 2, 3, 6, 12 and 14 satangs.

Notes on N.Z. Stamps.

By A. POWELL.

I have been waiting to see some mention of the new King's head stamps that we are going to have in New Zealand.

I suppose it is better to be late than never, so even at this late hour I may mention that a Wellington correspondent informed me sometime ago that the color proofs of six varieties were shown at the April meeting of the N.Z. Philatelic Society. Those shown were 2, 3, 4, 5, 6d and 1 -; and I believe that the 8d is also to be added. They are printed from engraved steel plates, the work of Messrs Royle, England. The design is much the same for all values and is considered to be in good taste. They will all have the value in figures as well as in words. I have also reason to believe that they will be printed in the dominion.

I think that most people will be glad that this will not interfere with the most beautiful stamps of our present set, namely the 2½d, 9d, 2 - and 5-

It is sincerely to be hoped that these new stamps will be printed on a good paper with clean cut perfs., and above all, well centred, as N.Z has and unenviable reputation for perforation vagaries of late years.

Now a word about our "Officials". It would appear as if all the badly centred sheets were picked out specially to be overprinted "Official". The 1 - value is the worst of a bad lot. I recently looked through several hundred of them and not more than 5 per cent could be classed as perfect used copies, so that they are not catalogued much over their true value, having regard for good copies. Some of the overprints on the 1d and 2d stamps are so badly done that many collectors may be pardoned for thinking they were forged.

Mr Rogers was correctly informed about the Insurance stamps. They were on sale for a few days only at the head office in Wellington some years ago.

I have to draw Mr. Rogers attention to the 1d Insurance re-drawn type, perf. 11 x 14 which he omitted from his list. I have copies of this stamp in my collection, and the 1d also exists imperf horizontally and I believe it also exists in mixed perfs.

Our U.S. Letter.

Regarding one of the 'officials' so [illegible] uncatalogued "Mekeels Weekly" is reliably informed as follows.— Salvador stamps with the surcharge in question (namely, 'Correos de Salvador' in circle and 'De Oficio' in a rectangle across circle on the 1c of 1898 surcharged in violet) made by a rubber stamp still in existance, are the product of some Junior employee in this office. These provisories have never been authorized by the Post Office, as there has always been an abundance of official stamps since 1898 and they are simply bogus. I have not been able as yet to detect the young employee who has been circulating postage stamps with the surcharge referred to, or I should have punished him with dismissal from the office.

From this we should gather that all stamps with this surcharge, now noted in the various catalogs, should be taken out and thus relieve collectors from worrying about the impossibility of getting them.

Bolivar— The C. E. Hussman Co., are authority for the statement that half of 20c stamp of 1901-2 was received on a parcel in the mail of a large N.Y. Importing Co., used as 10c. The same firm have the 50c olive green revenue stamp of Nicaragua surcharged "Correos-1900 Vale 10c." with the different varieties of c as found on previous issues.

The Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, Post Master General, has decided to establish field Post Offices in connection with the Canadian Military camps thru out the Dominion. The first of these will be at Camp Niagara. A red and white flag is at the Toronto Post Office and will be officially raised over a marquee post office at Niagara June 16th. The flag which is three yards long, is composed of two sections that length, the upper [illegible] inches red and the lower white. This plain standard is the official British army

ost Office flag and is something entirely ew in Canada.

All the necessary equipment has been nt to Niagara, where the field post of- ce will be in charge of Capt. W. R. Ec- estone of Hamilton, who served in outh Africa, where he was attached to he British army postal service. Assisting im will be Thos. Matthews, also a train- d military man, attached to the Toronto ost Office. Mails will be received and spatched thru Niagara Post Office as ften as it is found advisable and deliv- ry will be made thru out the camp by aggon service. The camp will have its wn stamp, the first of its kind to be u ed the Dominion.—Toronto Star.

H. B. CLARK.

With My Collection.

(2) The Official Stamps of N.Z.

Prior to 1907 we had no regular issue f official stamps, though quite a number f different values of the various issues rom 1882 up to the first mentioned date re known overprinted O.P.S.O. signify- ng On Public Service Only, in various oloured inks. The e stamps seem to ave been used exclusively on corre pon- ence between the P.O. Dept. and places broad. However, owing to their rariety nd the mystery surrounding their use e will leave them to the specialist to hom they offer a fine field.

The first regular issue appeared on the st. January 1907 and consisted of eight alues, viz., ½, 1, 2, 3, 6d, 1/-, 2/- and 5/- of he then current types of the ordinary is- ue surcharged with the word **OFFICIAL** n black. Owing to the stamps so over- rinted being of different sizes the spaces etween each surcharge varies to corres- ond with the stamps which are wmk'd tar N.Z. close and perf. 14 rough.

The work of surcharging the various alues has been very carefully carried ut as I have not heard of anything in ay of inverteds, no stop, etc., common o most work of this discription. The nly variations I have discovered is in he thickness of the letters, due no doubt o the supply of ink, which seems to have been cheap at times. I have also a pair of the 6d in which the vertical lines of perforation have been omitted altogether

During 1908 the 6d reduced size turned up with the now familiar overprint, perf 14 x 13, 13½ comb, and owing to this should become rather scarce. The reason being that any further printings of this stamp must be perf. 14 x 15 comb, all the perforating machines now in use in the Govt. Printing Office being of this guage. It was followed early this year (1909) by the 1d printed from a new plate and on chalky paper, perf. 14 x 15 comb. All the stamps are fairly common u ed excepting the 1/- values which are seldom met with. Unused, of course these stamps are rather hard to get hold of, as they are not sold by the Govt. to either the public or dealers as in the case of some countries. This I think completes our list as follows,

1907. wmk. Star N.Z. perf. 14 rough. ½d (1), 1d [(6) both with and without dots], 2d (2), 3d (3), 6d (2), 1/- (2), 2/- and 5/-.—Varieties 6d imperf. vertically.
1908. 6d small type (2) perf. 14 x 13, 13½
1909. 1d chalky (1) perf 14 x 15.

The two la t mentioned are with comb perfs. The figures in brackets are the number of shades of each value that I in my collection. They are very numerous and some of the early ones seem rather uncommon, notibly the large 6d in a rose-red shade.

Before closing I might add that the ½d 3d and 1/- mentioned above must soon become obsolete. Any new supplies of these values must I think be perforated with the comb machines, and in the case of the 3d and 1/- will be printed from the small size plates. So I would advise my readers to fill up their blanks in this section while they are fairly plentiful and not wait for them all to become obsolete.

H. R. ROGERS.

Philatelists are warned against dealing with A. Mattos of Attleboro, Mass., alias A. Martens of Montreal, alias Edw. Morral, Belleville, Ont., Canada whom the "Stamp Journal" chronicles as a desperate fraud.

Important Law Case in London.

On Friday, April 16th at Bow Street Police Court, John Stewart Lowden, Stamp Dealer and Henry Harmer, Stamp Dealer were charged with conspiricy to obtain money by fraud from persons buying from them. Bail was allowed from time to time of two surities of £1-000 each and £500 each respectively. The trial extended over several weeks and a mass of information was brought to bear on the case. After a most patient and lengthy hearing the presiding Justice decided to acquit the defendants.

NOTES.

There is undoubtedly a good deal of unplesantness existing between the various American magazines, judging from the various Editorials and other notes we read. This is regrettable, tis pleasanter to pass by the little petty differences and trade jealousies, and seek to elevate each other and make our Hobby a Hobby in truth.

The Imperf. Fever is raging very bad in some quarters in U.S.A. Singles, pairs blocks, strips, are all wanted imperf. Who knows, we may have a Roulette craze soon. "Changes are lightsome, &c".

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Our Competition (No. 1) does not seem to be rousing much interest amongst local collectors we having only received a couple of new subscribers through it. We are anxious to increase our local circulation and if any of our readers can place a copy of this paper in the hands of a friend collector who is not already a subscriber, we would esteem it a favor and would be pleased to supply extra copies upon request.

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The Mutual Exchange Club.

At the time of going to press seven sheets have come to hand for the monthly Exchange packet and a couple more are expected to arrive. I have delayed sending the packet out in order to have as many sheets as possible included in it.

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No doubt there are many of our readers who at times would like some advice or questions answered in connection with stamp collecting. To meet their needs we have decided to start a Query column in this paper where such questions sent to us will be answered. There will be no charge for services but collectors needing a reply by post are requested to send a stamped addressed envelope, failing this the reply will be published in this column.

We would be pleased to hear from any reader who would be willing to take charge of this column.

Printers Errors.

In Mr. Taberner's advt. on the first page of Sale & Ex. in the last three N the word "mounted" should have been wanted. In Mr. Amar Nath Atal's ad the address should have read, "Civil Lines, Agra, India. No. 8 of the p.c. should be Sitapur not Litapur.

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A Post Card Romance.

Continued from last month.

"Forget to come!" exclaimed Jack; why I should say not. How could I forget you after having been the happy recipient of so many pretty cards from you with such lovely messages. I could hardly wait for the time to come when I might have the pleasure of meeting you personally. I am sure I am more than pleased to have made your acquaintance, and I am thankful to the Ideal Club for having brought us together."

They strolled together down one of the busiest thoroughfares of the town, boarded a street car and sped to her home. Dinner being served, Lilly said: "Now may I have the pleasure to show you our park and its pretty flowers, etc? It is the park of which I sent you a post card."

"Yes, indeed, with the greatest of pleasure," replied Jack, and a smile of satisfaction lit up a glowing countenance.

All afternoon was spent at the park and after supper they would go to witness a band concert given at one of the most popular and beautiful squares in the city, Lilly having replaced the lavender dress by a white one.

'Twas a beautiful moonlight evening, and Jack reveled in the height of glory. He was perfectly at home in her presence, and as the sweet strains of music floated upon the cool breezes his heart would beat off the many thoughts of love for her labored in his bosom. Although he only met her today, and not known her longer than today, he longed to show his admiration for her; and as she stood in the moonlight with a white dress and a blue sash setting off her figure so well, he thought he had never seen a prettier picture. And then he did an awful thing—he kissed her. The innocent girl shrank from him in horror, and the young man realized that he had gone too far. Indeed now as the panting girl strove to collect her thoughts sufficiently to express the scorn surging through her bosom, the young man thought of the beating he must endure from her father and brothers. He wished he had never materialized in her presence. Fortunately he had his hat in his hand, and turned to go, but the girl struggled to speak. She would express her contempt for his action, though it killed her.

"When," she said, in a low faltering voice, full of deep-seated hatred, "are you coming back?"

Jack did not hear her, but left in haste and took the first train out of town.

Poor Lilly could not comprehend what Jack meant. She did not know what to make of it. "Why did he leave so abruptly without a word? Was he really ashamed of what he had done? Why did he kiss her without her permission, etc?" Lilly could not tear her heart away from his image. She would often think of how well their romance of love had begun and now it was a chaos, a something she herself could not understand.

She thought of him so much that she became restless and unhappy. At last she thought she must visit her Aunt Jane in Cardtown. But even here her thoughts were only of Jack. Every day she went to the post office, hoping to get a letter from him, but she returned empty handed. Ruth Jane, her niece, was a great

tease. "Lilly," she exclaimed one day, "you must be homesick. You are not a bit like like you used to. If love makes people so queer excuse me!" Lilly kept her secret, growing sadder day by day.

The following day as Ruth passed a stationer's store she thought she'd get a card. "It would be a dandy scheme to send it to Jack and sign Lilly's name to it to tease her. I can imitate her writing fairly well."

Jack was sitting alone in the twilight lonely and dejected. "Why did he leave Lilly so suddenly?" he thought; "perhaps she is not angry after all. I'll wait one more day, and if I don't get a card from her, I'll send one myself and ask forgiveness." The more he thought of her, the more it worried him. "Oh, what a fool he had made of himself."

"Hello, old boy!" called a cheery voice from the hall. "Are you still moping there in the dark? Here's a postal for you that has been waisting its sweetness in the balmy air for a while. It is marked Cardtown, so I have an idea you might be glad of it."

Jack reached the door in a bound, read the message in the dim twilight. It was only a telegraph postal, cheap and common, but Jack thought it was better than the most important cablegram that ever flashed around the world because it bore the message: "Longing for you by day time and dream of you by night. What is the matter with you?" signed "Lilly."

"Bless her little heart, I must see her at once," he said. "She wont have to long for me much longer. I'll take the first train out of here if it costs me my life." He could not get a train that night but he would take the first one in the morning and explain his predicament and ask forgiveness. He would settle it once and all and make her his partner for life, and he did.

And now little Ruth is found to have sent the card, and is getting all the praises due her.

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Through N.Z. by Post Card.

By CLIMATIS.

IT is necessary each issue to remind our readers that we have access to a vast collection of scenic and characteristic post card views accumulated by Lieutenant Shackleton during an imaginary tour of this dominion.

Leaving Dunedin by the early express, he traversed a hilly coastline, through the cuttings in which the train rocks with a rattle of flying stones, at length reaching the neat city which marks the beginning of the plains. Oamaru has quarries of a valuable white building stone, some few manufactories, and a harbour, with exports that represent a resorceful hinterland. Railway-lines branching inland, tap a district chiefly pastorial, while a coach service keeps open the lines of communication to a country of lakes and mountains where tourist is at once at home and the sportsman will not want either for deer or trout. A fish hatchery is established at Hakataramea, where, despite the burden of the name, immence numbers of ova are successfully incubated to replenish the streams. The Waitaki river waters extensively the pastorial country. Its bed, like all the Canterbury streams, is strewn with large boulders and shingle, and in summer time threatens to run dry. A little further north is Waimate—a township known to everyone locally who has a tooth for strawberries. The north and south express trains pass near here during their long day's run, pausing for a three minutes stay. Still hugging the coast the train continues northward. On one side now the sea is quite close; on the other, plantations, crops and grass lands. At times these plantations of European timbers shut out the view of everything else. Timaru is approached by a succession of curves and cuttings. Here the sea is again in evidence; a fine artificial harbour confronts the town, which has a sweeping esplanade below it; for the residential portion is raised considerably above the foreshore and the wharves.

[To be continued].

POSTAGE STAMPS

NEW ISSUES.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS.

The event of this month is one that will please all collectors—old and young whether they be only beginners or advanced in our science of Philately. The Postmaster General of the Australian Commonwealth has promised us a uniform set of stamps for the whole of Australia. This is an event indeed which will gladden the hearts of all followers of Philately. Every one I feel sure being tired of the endless varieties caused by experimenting in watermarks and perforating machines on the 95 old varieties of stamps at present current in Australia. Even if the experimenting still goes on we will be much better off as there will be at the most say 25 stamps instead of the old list of nearly a 100. There seems to be just now quite a lot of lively discussion going on in Australia by means of letters in the public press as to whether the uniform issue should bear a portrait of the King or be pictorial symbolic of Australia. I trust that after all these years of waiting for this promised issue, that we will get something finer than the rather crude designs that have of late years held sway in Australia. Next month I may give our readers some suggestions on this subject.

Australian Commonwealth. Last month we listed the 1d and 2d Dues, (Victorian type) the full set will consist of the following denominations, viz., ½, 1 2, 3, 4, 6d, 1/-, 2/-, 5/-, 10/- and 20/-. The "Australian Philatelist" says that all except the 20/- have already been issued. They are all perf. 12½ and wmk'd Cr. A.

New South Wales. The *A.P.* chronicles the current 2d, perf. 11½ x 11. They say "This is an unusual occurance" perhaps it is, but somehow they occur a bit too often for us.

South Australia. The above also has the 9d, perf. 12½, which seems to have been printed in Melbourne, though fortunately it is on S.A. type of paper.

British Honduras. The 5c has appeared all in ultramarine.

5c King. mult. C.A. perf. 14, ultramarine

Turks Island. The "Colonial Office Journal" promises us a new set for this Island similar to those of the Falkland Islands.

The *C.O.J.* gives quite a lengthy list of stamps of the various small Colonies and possessions, the colours of which have been changed to conform with the new colour scheme laid down last year. As a number of these stamps have not been issued yet, I think we had better wait and chronicle them as they appear. Most of the countries mentioned seem to be contenting themselves with changing only the lower values up to 2½d, but Gambia and Southern Nigeria are billed for a new full set each.

China. The Chinese Administration has decided to commemorate the accession to the throne of the new Emperor Hsuan T'ung by the issue of three new stamps, which will be oblong, be printed in two colours and have a yellow border and will have as a central picture the Temple of Heaven. The values of the three stamps will be 2c. 3c and 7c, the colours green, blue and purple, according to the value, and the issue will be limited.

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"Nay," said Jim, "it canna be theirn, 'cos I can just see a line that says 'No collection on Sunday.' "

——Collectors' Journal.

Notes on N.Z. Stamps cont'd.

SINCE penning my last notes on N.Z. stamps, I have been informed that the Life Insurance stamps were also on sale for a short time at some of the country offices.

From time to time I have come across N.Z. stamps with double perfs., not mixed perfs., but perforated twice with the same machine, sometimes vertically and sometimes horizontally. In every case they have used the machine guaging 11. They were of course only done on sheets that were badly off centre. Amongst those I can remember just now as having double perfs are :- 1d (pink terrace), ½d green (with dot), 1d universal (various papers), 2d mauve, 2½d and 2/- pictorial, besides nearly all values of the 1882 Queen's head issue. None of these stamps are mentioned in the catalogues, though I think they should receive at least as much attention as the famous "mixed perfs."

It would seem as if our London print pictorials, especially the lower values, were a poor spec as an investment. For judging by the quantity of ½d, 1d, 2d and 2½d (errors) that have found their way back to the Post Office here in Auckland this last year or two, it is evident that some collectors (?) have got disgusted with them, and little wonder, when they find that after hoarding up quantities of them for over ten years, they now find they are worth little if anything over face value. I know one man who held £20 worth of the 1d bi-colour, and he recently sent them all down to his office to use on his daily correspondence.

On several occasions lately one could have bought the once famous 2½d 'errors' at face value from the G.P.O. As a matter of fact, the corrected type of the London print 2½d is far scarcer than the 'error' (Wakitipu).

Of course it is easily seen that somebody has lost a little on what they probably once thought to be a good investment, as it is well known that the Post Office authorities charge 5 per cent. for cashing stamps.

A. POWELL.

How to measure Perforations.

THIS is a matter that puzzles every collector at the beginning. When a young collector first begins to pay attention to the perforations of stamps, he supposes we measure it by counting the number of punctures or small holes that devide each stamp. This idea is very widely spread amongst young collectors; but they might have found out after a time that their calculations that way have been quite different to the measurements mentioned in the catalogues. At the same time the number of holes are not always the same on the two adjacent sides, so they find their stamps always compound perforated, whereas they are not mentioned as such in any catalogue.

For instance, take Jaipur stamps, when you count the number of holes there are 18 on one side and 15 on the other, so you would class these stamps as perf. 18 x 15. But Gibbons says they are perf. 13½. How is it? Who is wrong? As a matter of fact the calculation of perforations is a much more intricate matter, but briefly, when we say a stamp is perf. 12½, 13½, 14 or 16, we mean that size of its perforation is such that 12½, 13½, 14 or 16 punctures go to the space of two centimetres or about ¾ of an English inch. You may say that it would be very tedious to measure each stamp first with a scale and then to count the punctures, so to simplify measurements we use what is known as a "perforation guage." They can be purchased from most dealers at a very low cost. About twenty lines of black dots appear upon a guage and against each line stands a number which determines the perforation of the stamp. Thus, take up a stamp and slide it over the card from row of dots to another until you reach a row, the black dots of which exactly fit the perforation of your stamp, then see the number placed against that particular row of dots and then you have the perforation of the stamp.

B. S. MATHUS.

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Philately, or Stamp Collecting.

By NATHAN HAYMAN.

THE word Philately is derived from two Greek words "philos" "fond of" and "ateila" "immunity from tax," the latter word was probably chosen as the best word for applicable to the idea of "franking." A stamp adhered to any letter is to frank it, and thus prepaid, the receiver of same is not chargeable. Thus it is seen that from the two words "fond of franks" the word Philately is derived. This word was originated by Monsieur Herpin, a Parisian Collector, in 1865. It is nearly 300 years ago since the first government post office was instituted, and as late as the year 1621 there were only four posts in the Kingdom, and to show the slowness of the mails in those days, it required three days to send a letter from London to Edinburgh. To give you an idea of the rates of postage prior to 1840, they were for one sheet of paper 4d. under 15 miles, 7d. under 50 miles, and 1- under 300 miles. Postage was seldom prepaid in those days, especially when paying debts by post, the writer leaving it to the recipient to pay for or reject it. It will be thus seen under what heavy tax the poor people suffered, for sooner than they should let one letter go unpaid for, or thus kept by the post office, they would pawn some of their belongings, and pay by instalments which the postmaster would accept.

It is familiar to many that it was Rowland Hill, then a schoolmaster, aided by Sir (then Mr.) Henniker Heaton, who proposed that letters should be sent any distance for one penny each half ounce, and that postage should be prepaid. Although they were met with the most determined opposition from the Postmaster General Lord Lichfield, who described the scheme in such terms as "wild, visionary, extraordinary," the inevitable reforms came with the results as we see them today.

The first postage stamp was issued by Great Britain in 1840, and was engraved by Mr. Frederick Heath, three H's so far, and printed by Messrs Perkin, Bacon & Co. Three years later we were followed by Brazil and Switzerland, and in 1847 the United States of America issued their first stamps. It might also be mentioned that the Postmasters there had issued some of their own stamps for their own convenience, as well as stamps had been used by the Local Express Cos., who carried the posts. Some of these stmps are being offered £2,000 by an American collector, though I do not think it likely he will be able to obtain one.

Undoubtly stamp collecting started as soon as stamps were about, and it was taken up all over the civilized world. In 1861 an open air Stamp Bourse was opened in the narrow passage of Birchin Lane, Cornhill, where high and low, rich and poor, congregated to sell and exchange stamps. This bourse has been held there continually for about 40 years. It was in this year that the first price list of stamps was published by a London dealer, and he was soon followed in his venture by dealers in other countries. Other philatelic literature sprung up, such as albums and catalogues, one of the first of the latter was printed by Dr. Grey of the British Museum. Societies were formed, the leading and most important one being the Royal Philatelic Society of London. This was formed in the year 1869, under the presidency of Sir Daniel Cooper.

The art of Stamp Collecting is not as so many people take it to be, mere childrens past time, as those who go in for same can very easily certify. This is in some cases true, but take the thousands of people who go in for collecting seriously, they find it not only a pastime but most importantly, a great educational knowledge. You have before you the history of your early races, you have the geography of the world, you become watchful and tidy, and you take a deep interest of what is going round. Not mentioning that the Collector gets an insight of the engravings and printings, and the different manufactures of paper, which may or may not be directly useful to you, but in any case it tends to open out the mind and widen the ideas of the learner.

To give you an instance of a few of the most notable collectors, take H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, now president of the Royal Philatelic Society, whose collection is worth over £60,000 and who paid no less than £1,450 for a used 2d. post office Mauritius stamp, which is the highest price on record ever paid for a single stamp. Then there is M. Phillip la Renottiere von Ferray who is supposed to have the greatest collection in the world. It was started in 1866 and contains specimens of the 1c. British Guiana 1856 and the famous post office Mauritius each worth over £1,000. The estimated value of his collection is £260,000 and is looked after by two secretaries, while M. Ferray is a millionaire. Again there is the late T. K. Tapling who died in 1891 and bequeathed his collection of stamps, valued at £100,000, to the British Museum where it is now on view.

To conclude with, stamp collecting is one of the greatest hobbies now indulged in, and though some collectors rather go in for buying their specimens, other prefer to exchange for them, which I think is far a better method. It is also a safe investment, and improves with old age. With stamps, a collection of our early colonial stamps of thirty or forty years ago, put away in an old book for some time, and then brought to light, would realize from 100 to 2000 times the prices paid for them.

As for obtaining stamps by exchange, it is best to advertise in a good stamp magazine, such as the *N.Z.C.E.*, for which it only costs you a shilling, and from which you may receive some of the best stamps obtainable. To obtain good stamps you must give good stamps, and I regret to say that it has been the habit of some to pick the very best from an assortment and then in exchange send some ordinary common stamps. Let us adopt Shakespears method, when he says an eye for an eye, then let us say a good stamp for a good stamp and a medium for a medium. Before I conclude, I wish to tender my hearty congratulations to the very capable manner in which the above paper is managed, and which is undoubtly the cause of the vast improvement that it assumes monthly, as all our readers are aware of.

NOTES.

Mr. S. G. Parlane, Oroua Bridge, Manawatu has kindly offered to take charge of the Query column. We hope all our readers, who desire any enlightenment with regards to any philatelic question, will write to him. The answer will be given in this column, or if a direct answer is required, a stamped addressed envelope must be sent.

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A branch line runs inland half way to the mountains and lakes. A motor car service over poor roads but through ideal scenery takes the tourist to the Hermitage (or Government accomodation house) erected on Mt. Cook, the highest peak in the island. It is worth mention, there is found here a native parrot which has earned a reputation for killing sheep. Though only a small bird the "Kea" settles on the back of a sheep and tears the flesh until it reaches and extracts the kidney fat, in consequence of which the government has put a price on the bird's head.

Native bush is to be found here too; fine trees, new and strange creepers and flowers to gladden a botonists heart. The mountains furnish stores for the geologist, while the river beds such as the Rakaia would repay the visit of the least intelligent naturaiist.

In the middle of Canterbury province such names as Alford Forest, Whitecliffs and Kowai Bush, together with affixes to the names of the townships such as 'brae' 'glen,' 'bank,' and 'lea' disclose the nature of the country and the conditions peculiar to the district.

The rivers hereabouts are of great length and width, but their shingle and boulder-strewn beds are sometimes occupied with a rushing, discoloured flood, sometimes with only a few shallow streams. Owing to the uncertainty of the volume of water decending the river, the wooden structure bridging the Rakaia has been built about a mile long. In the bed of the Rakaia bird colonies settle in season to nest and breed. Their eggs are so like the surrounding shingle that they are not easily seen. This district abounds also in hares, despite the substantial reductions made in their numbers by visiting parties of "guns."

Behind and above all runs the tall, long line of the Southern Alps behind which the sun sets with frequently magnificent effect. A tunnel about five miles in length is in progess of construction through this great range.

The port of the province, Lyttelton, has a good harbour, said to be the quenched crater of a one-time volcano. Some forty years ago it was connected by a tunnel through intervening hills with the capital, Christchurch, on the Avon. Noticeable among the features of this city are its fine buildings. An army of religious denominations is in this respect well provided for. A central and outstanding cathedral display to advantage widely different styles of architecture. The rival press buildings, similarly unlike, show in their completeness the local appreciation of the excellent daily publications. The narrow, shallow, swift-running Avon is the most winding of streams, hence the streets which are laid out on the severest of right angles cross it by a great number of bridges. Boating and canoeing on the stream is a favourite amusement. A single large park of several hundred acres is devoted to sports grounds, and contains besides, a lake for model yachting and a plantation providing shade. Near by is the museum, which with its grounds is said to be unique in the Southern hemisphere. On either side of this stand college buildings. The public library, with reference circulating and reading divisions stands two blocks nearer within the town. The city tramway system branches from the central square to all points of the compass, and is thoroughly up-to-date in equipment. A beautifying society keeps the river and its banks well ordered. Shrub-ornamented islands divide its channel here and there, while narcissi beds and trees of varied foliage line the banks. The old government buildings, a relic of past provincial administration, consists of a stone edifice enclosing a rambling assortment of offices in two or three stories. Besides the central park each suburb has a well found recreation ground. A special feature again is the excellent water supply by artesian wells, supplemented recently by a huge elevated storage tank.

[To be continued].

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS.

New Zealand. The new issue bearing the King's head were put on sale on the afternoon of the 8th inst. The set ranges from ½d to 1/-, each value excepting the penny bears the King's head. The penny value is of the same general design as heretofore, except that "Dominion of New Zealand" is substituted for "New Zealand" and the value appears in Arabic numerals in addition to the value in words. The ½d is prepared for printing by the surface process, and bears an excellent portrait of his Majesty the King. The 2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 8d and 1/- values are engraved by the recess process of printing, and are specimens of very fine workmanship, the portrait of the King being believed to be the best that has yet appeared on any postage stamp. The plates for all the stamps were prepared in London, the printing being done in New Zealand. The perforation, gumming and general appearance of the sheets of stamps reflect credit on the Government Printer and his staff.

Still they come, two more Officials to swell our collections. The current ½d and 6d having turned up with the official overprint.

1909 ½d green, perf. 14 x 15 comb. Official
" 6d rose, ditto ditto.

I am also expecting the 3d and 1/- to turn up in like condition any day as the old stock must be getting very low now.

India has gone in for a 25 rupee stamp of the same type as the current 2 rupee. This is rather a high value, equal to about £1 13 4 of our money so it should be rather a rarity postally used. It is also issued with the usual official overprint.

1909 25 rupee orange and blue
" ditto ditto On H.M.S.

Leeward Islands. *G.S.W.* chronicles a ½d stamp for this group of the same design as the current 3d.

1909 ½d Crown multiple wmk. perf. 14.

North Borneo. Just too late for publication in the last issue of this paper came news of a new issue for this country. They were put on sale on the 1st. July last and are a very handsome set, being pictorial of the usual Borneo size. They were engraved and printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons (who were responsible for our London prints) and are fine productions. The set consists of 12 values, 1c to 24c. *G.S.W.* states that the 18c value was withdrawn on July 31st., very small quantities having been sold, it was then surcharged 20c in red as this was found to be the most convenient value.

July 1909 Centres in black, perf. 14
1c chocolate, (tapir)
2c green, (tree)
3c rose, (view)
4c scarlet (group)
5c ochre (elephant)
6c pale green (rhinoceros)
8c rose (natives ploughing)
10c blue (wild boar)
12c prussian blue (parrot)
16c purple brown (hornbull)
18c myrtle (wild ox)
24c lilac (cassowary)
20c on 18c red surcharge.

Southern Nigeria. *G.S.W.* list the following changes in colour.

1909. 3d purple on yellow, mult. wmk.
6d dull and bright purple.
1/- black on green.

South Australia. The current 8d has turned up perf. 12½ same as the 9d described in our last issue.

Sept. 1909. 8d blue, perf. 12½, wmk. Cr. A. S.A. type.

Trinidad. The 1/- is reported in the new colour.

1909. 1/- black on green, mult. wmk.

China. T. T. Yew of Singapore has kindly sent copies of the commemorative issue. These stamps were described in our last and are printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons. Mr. Yew says only 2 millions were issued, and in Shanghai $7,000 were sold in a single day.

Austria. Mr. Goldmann of Vienna informs us that the Newspaper and Unpaid letter stamps of the 1908 issue have been issued on thin, instead of thick chalky paper, since Jan. 1909.

United States. We are indebted to Mr. Chas. Towle, Chicago and Mr. Dempsey, of Brooklyn for copies of the new Hudson-Fulton commemorative 2c stamp. This stamp was issued to commemorate the first steam boat, and depicts a scene on the Hudson River with the sailing vessel "Halfmoon" on the left and the "Claremont," the first steam boat, invented by Fulton, on the right. This stamp was put on sale on Sept. 25th., and will not be issued imperforate.

Notes on N.Z. Stamps. cont'd.

BY the time this paper goes to press, we will have seen the new issue of the King's head stamps. The large pictorials (except the 1½d which is abolished) are to remain the same for the present, only the small rectangular types have the King's head on.

By the bye, the 5d stamp has appeared in a new shade, rather lighter than before.

The sixpenny 'Official,' small type, is to be found with a vertical dash of printers ink between the I and the A of the word official. This is not a mere dab on one sheet only, but I have noticed it on several stamps, and it no doubt occurs once on every sheet. It is very plain and distinct. There are, of course, many other minor varieties to be found amongst all values of the officials, but they do not occur regularly in the same place as this one does, but are due to defective type and bad printing.

I see by "Gibbons Weekly" that they have reduced some of their prices for unused New Zealand Officials. They are for the first five values only and are now priced as follows:—

½d 1/6; 1d 1/-; 2d 1/6; 3d 3/- and 6d 4/6

A. POWELL.

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REVIEW.

Zululand is a territory in North Eastern Natal, separated from it by the Tugela River. With Amatongaland it was administrated as a Protectorate from 1887, and in 1897 was incorporated with Natal. ..... The Zulus, or Ama Zulu, from whom the country gets its name, are a Bauta people whose original domain lay between the Tugela River and lake St. Lucia. But early in the nineteenth ceutury was extended by conquest over Natal, the late Boer States, Southern Rhodesia and Gazaland, and at other points even beyond the Zambezi to Nyassaland and lake Tanganyika. With the kindred Ama Xosas commonly called Kaffirs they form the Zulu-Kaffir division of the Southern Bautu family. &c

The proclamation of the annexation of Zululand was dated 17 May, 1887 and was signed by General A. E. Havelock, the then Governor of Natal. It was nearly twelve months after the formal annexation of the territory that provision was made for the issue of special stamps.

The Zululand postal service was inaugorated on May 1st. 1888, and on that date postage stamps were issued, these consisting of the then current stamps of Great Britain surcharged with the word "Zululand." The values first issued were 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d and 6d; the ½d was added in November and the other values in 1891, '92, '93, &c., &c.

The above is an extract from No. 3 of the W. E. P. hand-books, "Zululand" as published by D. Field, London, at 6d postage extra, and contains ten chapters of highly interesting matter.

Rhodesians stamps are in good demand. There is a talk of a "United South Africa," which means that all such stamps as B.S.A., Natal, O.R.C., etc will be done away with and there will be only one stamp for the whole of South Africa. I now understand that it is a settled thing and only a question of a few weeks before they decide on the new stamps.

—The Hobbyist.

With My Collection. (3)

1901-9 varieties of the ½d green and 1d Universal, N. Z.

THE dawn of the twentieth century will long be remembered by Maorilanders as giving us universal 1d postage, and also by Philatelists in general, as starting a host of troublesome varieties in these two stamps. In fact these stamps are far and away the hardest to place of any of the numerous issues of our rather difficult country. Many young collectors and no doubt, many old ones too, have been near to giving them up in despair, so perhaps a short discription of them may be of use to some of my readers.

Just imagine that we have a heap of all the varieties before us, which we will try and sort out. First we look for the London print of the 1d. The plates having been manufactured by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons, London, they, before shipping them out here made a trial printing, which they sent with the plates. These being put on sale on the 1st Jan. 1901—they are easily found-being printed with a much clearer and finer impression than any of the later prints, it has no watermark and a fine clean cut perforation that guages about 12½ to 15. As only one machine was used to perforate this stamp the variations are not catalogued, being only due to the needles not being carefully spaced. This printing was soon exhausted as in February of the same year the first Colonial print turned up, so we turn to our heap and pick out all the stamps we can find on a thick soft (Waterlow) paper, this has the double lined Star and N.Z. wmk., like the 1½d stamps of 1900. We find quite a number on this paper of both the ½d and 1d, so we will now try and find out the various perforations. The commonest is perf. 11, the ½d with this perf. is an old friend, having been issued during the preceeding year. Next we find them both perf. 14, also fairly common, and also perf. 11 x 14 or 14 x 11 compound. This means that they are found either perf. 11 at top and bottom and 14 at the sides; or 14 top and bottom and 11 at side. Having gone this far we still have a ½d and 1d stamp on this paper with what is called a mixed perf., this I will try to describe, the stamps before have been perf. 14 all round but the perforating has been done so badly that at the top of the stamp it came right into the design, being fully an eighth of an inch out of its proper place. Over this line of perf. 14 a strip of thin paper has been gummed and the stamps have then been perf. 11 again at the top and bottom, so that when the sheet come to be devided the single stamps are usually found perf. 11 x 14 with another line of 14 either at the top or bottom of the stamp, it is also possible to find these 'mixed' stamps perf. 14 on three sides and 11 on the fourth, this happens when the sheets have not been patched, so that in deviding the stamps it is a toss up whether they tear at the 11 or 14 lines of perf. This finishes the Waterlow crowd, so we must turn again to our heap and we find that all the rest are on thin paper. Here comes the rub, in Dec. 1901 our friends turned up on what is called Basted Mills paper. It is a thin hard paper and has the same double lined star N.Z. wmk. as the Waterlow paper, but as the wmk. on this paper is rather indistinct, the stamps are rather hard to tell from the next issue which came out the following month on a slightly thinner paper called Cowan, the same as that now in use but without any wmk. This paper quickly gave place in its turn to that with the familiar single lined Star and N.Z. paper which is still in use. As this last wmk. is very clear we have no difficulty in picking them out from our heap, our only trouble is to distinguish between those on Basted Mills paper with the indistinct wmk. and the Cowans no wmk. The only way to divide these without seeking the aid of benzine is to look through them very carefully by holding them up against a very strong light; if there is no sign of a wmk. they are the Cowans for almost a certainty, but if one can see the faintest sign of a wmk. they are sure to be Basteds. Now that we have boiled our original heap down to three small heaps viz., 1st.

Stamps on Basted paper; 2nd. Cowan no watermark; 3rd. Cowan with single Star N.Z. wmk. We must get out our guage and sort out the various perfs., but as they are the same as the Waterlow edition I need not describe them over again. I might mention here that in these three groups the stamps perf. 11 are by far the rariest of any of the numerous varieties, followed in order of rariety by the mixed and 14 x 11 perfs., the 14 crowd being the commonest ones.

In 1904 the 1d was printed from a new plate which has a minute dote between each stamp in the horizontal rows, but this is often cut out by the perforation. This stamp exists in all the above perfs. except 11, pure and simple.

The following is the list of known varieties of these two stamps.

Jan. 1901. 1d London print, no wmk. perf. 12 to 15.

Feb. '01. Waterlow paper, double lined wmk. (a) perf. 11 ½d, 1d. (b) perf. 14, ½d, 1d. (c) perf. 14x11 or 11x14 ½d, 1d. (d) mixed, ½d and 1d.

Dec. '01. Basted Mills paper, double lined wmk. (a) perf. 11, ½d, 1d. (b) 14, ½c, 1d. (c) 11x14 ½d, 1d. (d) mixed, ½d, 1d.

Jan. '02. Cowan no wmk. (a) perf. 11, ½d. (b) 14, ½d, 1d, (c) 11x14, ½d, 1d (d) mixed ½d and 1d.

May '02. Cowans single lined wmk. (a) perf. 11, ½d, 1d. (b) 14, ½d, 1d. [c] 14x11, ½d, 1d. [d] mixed, ½d and 1d.

1904. New plate 1d, found perf 14, perf. 11x14 and with mixed perfs, it is not known perf. 11

H. R ROGERS

The Mutual Exchange Club.

I have pleasure in reporting that the Exchange Packet circulated in October was a success. It consisted of 8 sheets valued at £5 : 19 : 10 and the sales amounted to £1 : 9 : 4. I was late in getting the November Packet away on account of having to wait for some of the members sheets. It showed a marked improvement on our first packet, and contained some fine stamps. British Colonials were in the majority and N.Z's were very prominent. The packet consists of 15 sheet with a total value of £18 : 7 : 6.

Members are requested to send in their sheets at once for the December packet.

We still have room for a few more collectors to take part in the exchange packet and would be pleased to hear from any of our readers who may wish to know the working of the Club. I may mention that to take part in the Packet there is no need to be an advanced collector whatever.

NOTES.

No doubt our readers are wondering what has become of the October number of this paper.. Owing to the late appearance of the Sept. No., and to a big pressure of other business we were unable to get an Oct. issue out. Our subscribers will not lose by this omission as all subscriptions will be extended one month and likewise advertisements. We are at present running this paper at a big loss and are thus compelled to give first place to other work. To remedy this, we have, after due consideration, decided to raise the subscription to 1/6 per year, beginning with our next volume, February number. We have several alterations in consideration which will make this a much better paper and compensate for the extra 6d in the subscription.

Our Literary competitions failed to bring forth more than one contribution. Now this is not very encouraging, with the large circulation that this paper has we expected better results. Owing to this we have decided to postpone any further competitions until next fall when we trust to have something novel for our readers.

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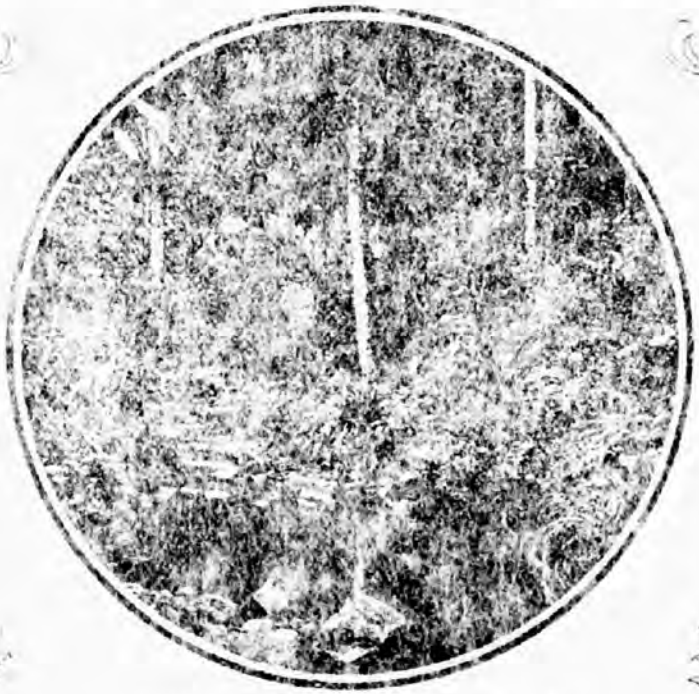
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A young dark-eyed Anglo-Italian, who was amongst them, became immediately fascinated by the face of a young Cornish brunette who looked out from the group with a captivating smile.

The young man--Antonio Metassa, nick-named "Tony"--could not get the face out of his mind's eye, and he became so struck by it that he prevailed upon young Phillips to allow him to enclose a note to the Cornish lass when he next wrote home.

This was done. Acquaintanceship ripened into friendship, friendship into affection, until Antonio, finding correspondence to lifeless, resolved to make his way to Cornwall and make the personal acquaintance of his Juliet. He shyly intimated his intention to his would-be-sweetheart by informing her that he was paying a visit to England.

Rosina Harper lost no time in preparing to meet her unknown lover, and when they eventually met no time was lost in plighting their troth. The wedding, for which great preparations were made in the village, was the sequel.

Miss Harper is between 16 and 17 years of age, and her lover is 3 or 4 years her senior. Antonio has much of the characteristics of his father's race--Italian--though his mother is English. He has no trace of his foreign parentage in his speech, is ruddy of complexion, has pleasant features, and stands nearly 6 feet. His bride resides with her parents at Tregrehan, and she was, up to recently, an assistant in a St. Austell drapery establishment.

Tregrehan rose to the occasion and the event was surrounded with all the accompaniments of an ideal marriage. Flags and bunting were flying, with messages of welcome and mottoes wishing the happy couple God-speed. The place of worship where the ceremony was performed was transformed.

Anxious to adequately provide for his bride now he has wooed and successfully won her, Tony intends returning to British Columbia to "make his pile" and return to Mrs. Metassa at Tregrehan.

Clipped from "The Umpire" and contributed by Miss Parfitt, England.

Send a Card.

When the days are hot and dreary,
Send a card.
When you are tired and hot and weary,
Send a card.
When your mind is in a flurry,
And the troubles to you hurry,
Pass them by, my friend, don't worry.
Send a card.

If you're happy and contented,
Send a card.
If your thoughts are untormented,
Send a card.
If your life is free from sorrow,
And you think not of tomorrow,
Useless cares you need not borrow,
Send a card.

If you have a girl that's waiting,
Send a card.
If your thoughts are operating,
Send a card.
For you'll find that it will cheer her.
And to her you'll seem much dearer,
If you'd bind your love-ties nearer,
Send a card.

Or, if girl and you've a fellow,
Send a card.
And your heart is warm and mellow,
Send a card.
If you'd make him spry and happy,
Keep his thoughts from getting 'flappy,'
If you want a grateful 'chappy,'
Send a card.

If there's one that it will cheer,
Why, send a card.
Be they far or be they near,
Why, send a card.
Now, in closing, let me say,
"If one card sent on its way
Will cheer some one—why 'twill pay
To send a card.

—The Ideal.

A number of postcard collectors abroad complain that they have to pay deficient postage on cards sent from N.Z. as printed matter without printed matter being written thereon. Will local collectors please take note and make the necessary alteration before sending cards.

Defends the Postcard Craze.

A very eloquent defence of the picture postcard craze recently occured in an address made before the municipal engineers of New York city by C. W. Leavitt, Jr., who said that he had a collection of several thousand of these cards and found them of immense practical value in his work.

He said that many valuable hints as to esthetic design could be obtained by a study of French, German and Italian postcards. While in Paris on a recent tour he obtained thousand cards showing views of the French streets, parks, lamp posts, bridges, drinking fountains and other structures, which help to make or mar a city's appearance, and these cards have been of considerable assistance to him in his practise in this country by furnishing suggestions for the treatment of public works. He advised all engineers engaged in the design of public works to form a collection of these cards on account of their information regarding harmonious and pleasing design.

While looking over several widely known contemporaries I noticed that they continue to advertise defunct papers. This is a matter that Editors should give attention to, as it is apt to mislead collectors and cause disappointment by having their subs. returned.

By-the-way, what has become of "Carters Monthly Record" that we see so widely advertised? A correspondent of mine in England says that he cannot procure a copy of it, and neither can we. Has any of our readers seen a copy of the above paper?

The statistics published by the Universal Postal Union show that New Zealand exceeds all other countries in the number of letters and postcards handled with 97.1 per head of population; other countries having a high percentage are Victoria, 92.9; Western Australia, 92.6; U.S.A., 89.2; N.S.W., 87.5; Switzerland 84.8; Tasmania, 80.1; Gt. Britain, 67.5.

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS.

BRITISH EMPIRE.

Gt. Britain. "The Philatelic Adviser" reports the discovery of a block of 6 of the current ½d stamps, the lower three of which have a double impression. These are unique, being the only ones in existance. This is rather a nice find and sort of cheers one up, as we all live in hopes of making a find ourselves some of these days. May it soon turn up, is the wish of yours truly.

Antigua. We have a copy of the 1d. stamp all in red.

1909 1d. red M.C.A. perf. 14.

Barbados. *G.S.W.* lists the following changes in colour.

1909. M.C.A. perf. 14. ½d brown, 1d carmine, 6d bright and dull purple.

Dominica. We have received the following new colours.

1909. M.C.A. perf. 14. 2d gray, 3d dull purple on yellow, 6d bright and dull purple.

New South Wales. A correspondent has sent us a copy of the current 2d but perf. 11 x 11½ It is stated that only 20 sheets were so issued, a total of 4,800 stamps.

Southern Nigeria. We have been shown a copy of the 2½d all blue, and *G.S.W.* lists the additional color changes

1909 M.C.A. perf. 14. 2d graa, 2½d blue, 4d black and red on yellow, 2/6 black and red on blue, 5/- green and red on yellow, 20/- purple and black on red.

Some of these mixtures of colours must be rather startling and we are anxious to see one of the 5/- values, though we trust that none of our readers will get it just prior to a sea voyage; the 3d purple are quite bad enough.

Trinidad. We note more colour changes here. 1909. M.C.A. perf. 14.
4d black and red on yellow, 6d bright and dull purple.

Turks & Caicos Islands. The promised set for these Islands has turned up and are a welcome change, being quite unlike any of the other King's head issues. The set consists of 10 values as follows. Sept. 1909 Wmk. M.C.A. perf. 14 ½d green, 1d carmine, 2d gray. 2½d blue, 3d purple on yellow, 4d red on yellow, 6d purple, 1 - black on green, 2/- red on green, 3/- black on red.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Bolivia, *G.S.W.* has received a set of four new stamps issued to commemorate the Centenary of the revolution of July 1809. It is stated that only 12,000 were printed.

1909. Centres in black, perf. 11½.
5c blue, 10c green, 20c orange, 2 bol. red.

Bulgaria. *G.S.W.* gives a long list of the lion type overprinted 1909, also some with new values.

1909. Type 7 in catalogue, overprinted 1909, etc. 1 stot mauve, 5 stot green, 5 on 30 stot brown, 10 on 15 stot orange, 10 on 50 stot blue green. The 1 and 5 stot are found with the date inverted.

Russian Levant. The full set as chronicled some months back are now found overprinted with the word Constantinople or Jeruselem for special use in these cities respectively.

Uruguay. Two provisionals made necessary by a reduction in the postal rates have turned up here, also two large pictorials issued to commemorate the opening of the port of Monte Video.

1909. Centres in gray black, wmk. mult R.O. in lozenge shaped frame, perf. 11½.
2c brown, 5c salmon pink. 200,000 of each value printed.
Provisionals, old type, 8c on 10c, 23c on 25c.

Wishing all my Readers the Compliments of the Season, and Best of Luck for the New Year. Philatelically.

AT a Stamp Auction.

EACH year, in London alone, there are a hundred or more auction sales entirely devoted to stamps, says *Answers*. They occupy from one to three days each, and taking the average total realisation at £300—which I am told is a low average—this means that a sum of £30,000 or more is turned over each year in the "philatelic" auction rooms. Where does all this money come from, and where does it go to?

With an experienced collector for a guide, I visited a recent sale of this description, whereat "a superb Colonial collection" was to be dispersed. I had never seen an auction like it, nor do I think it likely that, outside of stamp collecting, I ever shall.

Picture to yourself an auction room, in which there is no pushing or jostling, no shouting, no calling to order by the auctioneer or his assistants. The mixed character of the audience at the average sale is entirely lacking; instead, one sees a gathering of twenty-five to forty persons, all comfortably seated, and as much at their ease as if they were engaged in quiet, calm deliberations of a learned society.

They are generally all men, though occasionally ladies are among the bidders. Most of them smoke—the men, I mean—and in the course of the sale light refreshments, and others not quite so light, are served to all in the room at the auctioneer's expense.

This, I think is the most remarkable difference between stamp auctions and other public sales. To provide cigars and refreshments is a custom that has grown up with the philatelic auctioneering business, and is now the invariable practice.

The sale begins, and we range through the length and breadth of the British Empire in the various "lots" the catalogue comprises—Barbados, Bermuda, Canada, Cape, and so on. At 'Gt. Britain' we strike a sequence of items extending over nearly three pages of the catalogue, for many are the varieties of our own country's stamps, and great their popularity among philatelists.

A block of four stamps, unused, belonging to the first penny-black—issue of 1840 is knocked down at £5, and I register a mental resolve to search diligently through the family archives at home for "similar lots," to use an auctioneering expression. If I had anything of the sort, it may gladden some stamp collector's heart, and the £5 will gladden mine.

"Gt. Britain, 1883, blued paper, 2/6 lilac imperf., mint," reads the auctioneer from his catalogue, and the bidding, beginning at £1 rises by shillings and half-crowns to £2 15s., when the hammer falls.

"Rather a high figure for an imperfect stamp," I remark, when I learn that "imperf." does not mean imperfect at all, but is the recognised philatelic abbreviation for "imperforate," or without perforation. And the word "mint"—another mystery to a new-comer—means that the stamp is perfectly fresh, and in an unused condition, or, literally, in "mint state."

We proceed steadily through the alphabet—India, Mauritius, N.Z., and so on, to Zanzibar, and Zululand. By keeping a rough tally on the margin of my catalogue, I find that we are already well past a total of £250, and this is only a one-day sale.

Meantime, there has been a short halt midway through the catalogue, during which the auctioneer rests his voice, and the bidders refresh themselves. Is it my fancy, I wonder, or do they really bid with greater freedom and generosity in the "second half"? Possibly I am bullied into a cheerier frame of mind myself by the excellent cigar with which the auctioneer presents me, for I feel a sudden inclination to return the compliment by bidding for something in the "collections and mixed lots" section, at the end of the catalogue.

For "a Colonial collection in album, 7,000 varieties," I make a timorous bid of £2, only to wonder a moment later, when every face is turned wonderingly in my direction, whether I have foolishly offered more than the full value of the lot. I am soon set at rest, for the next

bid is one of £5, and then, by rises of 5s., 10s., or £1, the bidding reaches £23 10s. In contrast to this, the next—a book containing a far greater number of stamps—fetches only £7 15. Quality and rariety, rather than mere numbers, are the things that tell at a sale of stamps.

There is keen competition--especially among the dealers and speculative collectors present--to buy the various albums and mixed lots, and at last the final lot in the catalogue is reached.

If there is one thing more remarkable than the placid geniality and friendliness of a philatelic auction, it is the speed with which the lots are knocked down. A hundred lots an hour is a rate frequently exceeded, for the articles sold are mostly of a waistcoat-pocket kind of portability, and there is no lugging about of heavy goods, no raucous cries of "Lot here, gentlemen!" by burly auction-porters.

General good-byes are exchanged as the party break up--not unmixed with a little friendly banter as to the great bargains secured, and otherwise. Everybody apparently knows everybody else, and one leaves the sale-room with the feeling that one has been assisting at a convival party rather than an auction sale.

—The Collectors' Journal.

Prices Realised at Stamp Auction.

The following prices were realised at the sale of the Nankivel collection.

Bahamas: 1859 imperf. 1d lake, Gibbons 1, brilliant mint block of 12 from corner of sheet, with wide margins on two sides £2/10/-

Horizontal pair of the same stamp; 1863, 1d rose red, and 6d violet, block of four of each value, all mint £1/2/-

1883, 4d on 6d, violet, Gibbons 30, mint 12/-

1884-98, 1d to £1, all superb mint £1/5/-

" £1, venetian red, well centred and mint 19/-

1902, 1d to £1, choice mint set £1/6/-

Cayman Isles: 1907, 4d, 6d pair and a single copy, 1/- 2 copies, and 5/- all mint and now scarce £1/4/-

'07, 5/-, and ½d on 1d both mint and scarce 12/-

Sept. '07, ½d on 1d carmine; and Nov. '07, ½d on 5/-, both mint and scarce 12/-

Feb. '08, 2½d on 4d, brown and blue, superb mint and now rare £2/6/-

The same stamp, horizontal pair on original, rare piece £5/15/-

Nevis: 1861, slightly bluish paper, 6d, gray-lilac, practically mint 15/-

Greyish paper, 4d, deep rose red shade, bright unused copy, very slight tear at bottom 11/-

6d, grey-lilac, a well centred and very good copy 17/-

Another copy; and 1870, lithographed 4d, orange, both rather heavily cancelled 12/-

'67, perf. 15, 4d, deep orange, and 1/- blue green, both good copies 10/-

1/-, blue-green, suberb mint, but two or three lower perfs. slightly short 12/-

'78, lithographed 4d, orange, and 1/- pale green, last heavily cancelled £1/11/-

6d, grey, showing Registered postmark, rather heavily cancelled 8/-

'79-80, 2½d, red brown, and '82, 1d lilac both unused and mint, but first has two corner perfs. short £2/4/-

'82, wmk. crown C A, 1d, 2½d, 4d, '83-90 6d, chestnut, and '83. ½d in black on half of 1d, on small piece 14/-

It was in 1860 that a contract was let for the first N.Z. railway--just one year short of half a century. To-day there are 2,682 miles open for traffic, 1,140 being in the North Island and 1,542 in the South. There are 2,133 post offices in N.Z., and they handled 175,440,111 letters and considerably over 100,000,000 postcards, papers, books. The Post Office transacts a large financial business. During 1908 488,084 money orders for a total sum of £2,050,684 were issued at the various post offices. The value of postal notes issued was £694,000. At the end of March last 10,404 miles of telegraph lines were open and during the year over 7,000,000 telegrams were transmitted.

Our Query Column.

L.B.—(1) Since receiving your questions I have examined some of the 1900, ½d green, N.Z., and have seen the different types but do not know the meaning of the tablets. I suppose they are from re-engraved or new plates, as you say. (2) I have also examined the ½d purple of 1898, but there is no tablet in any of them. (3) The ½d green, 1907. Official, has the tablet, in fact I have not seen any without it.

L.R.— Your letter shows a curiously anomalous state of things. You have only 1200 stamps, and you seek to acquire blocks of English stamps with control numbers! Unless you specialise to an extreme degree, it is absurd to bother about control numbers. These do not affect the stamp as issued and are merely an official means of denoting when a fresh plate is made, which, at the present time, is absolutely the same as those preceding. There are no control numbers on the current 2½d, 3d or 1/- English.

S. G. PARLANE.

Enquiry Dept.

We have received complaints against several of our advertisers and if a satisfactory reply does not come to hand in due time, we shall be obliged, in the interests of our readers, to publish their names.

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Mr. W. W. Worthington, Shelter Island Heights, to Eau Gallie, Brevard Co., Fla., U.S.A.

The Dominion Stamp Co., Parnell, to 73 Shortland St., Auckland, N.Z.

The notice of change arrived too late for us to alter their advts. in this issue.

The cost of the new plates and dies for printing the new N.Z. stamps is stated to be £700.

Editorial.

Owing to a rearrangement of our staff we have taken over the Editorship of this paper, and in future all communications should be addressed to The Editor, *N.Z.C.E.*, Tokomaru, Wellington while Mr. Brown has taken over the management of the Mutual Exchange Club and all comunications regarding same should be addressed to him at 228 Jervois Road, Auckland.

Our subscription list is rapidly growing, and it is pleasing to note that most of our subscribers are renewing for another year. It also plainly shows that our little paper is giving satisfaction.

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A "new issue" wave seems to be passing over the various countries, for it is surprising the number of new issues that have come to hand of late. This month we chronicle a good number, and now we see by an exchange that Portugal and Cuba will both be issueing new complete sets shortly.

We note in the "Hobbyist" just to hand that a scheme is now receiving attention in Winnipeg to promote a World's Stamp Exhibition and Convention to take place in 1912. This is no doubt a big undertaking, and we wish our far away friends every success.

This number will reach local readers on the eve of Xmas., and we take the opportunity of wishing them *A JOLLY, MERRY XMAS.* It will also reach our readers abroad early in the New Year, and to you, one and all, we wish

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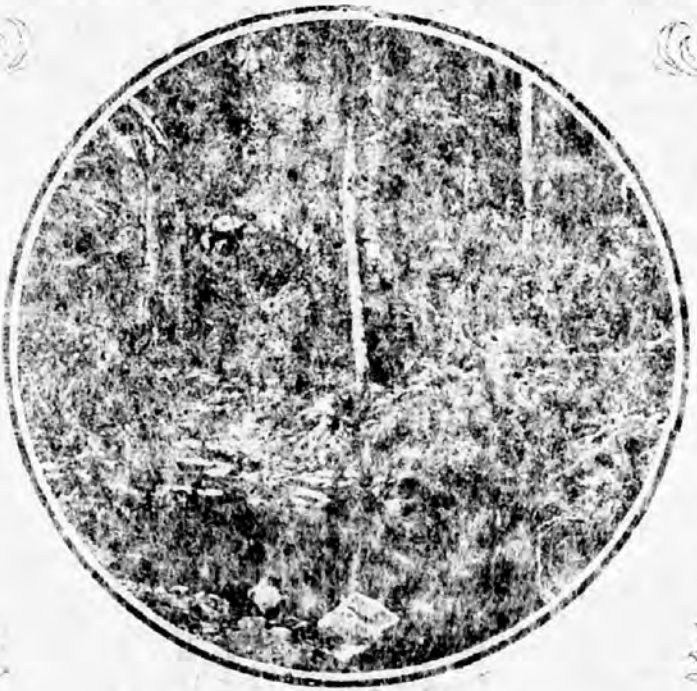
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EDITORIAL.

This issue commemorates our second anniversary, or in other words, ends our second volume, and we think we are right in saying, that this the longest reign any collectors paper has had in New Zealand. Of course we do not wish you to think that this is our last issue — no, not by any-means. We now take the opportunity of saying a few words about our late contemporaries. We have very little data to draw from, and if any of our readers can supply us with fuller particulars we would esteem it a favour.

The first collectors paper published in New Zealand (to our knowledge) was "The N.Z. Philatelist," published by the Sterling Stamp Co., Nelson, (now defunct), This paper was issued for close on two years, from 1903 to 1904. It was well printed and contained portraits, from time to time, of the leading local philatelists.

The next on the list is "The Oceania Philatelist," published by S. J. Howard, Greatford, Rangitikei. This was a bright little journal and deserved better support its initial number appeared towards the end of 1904, but how long it continued we are unable to say.

Then comes "The Stamp Collectors' Monthly Advertiser," published by J. H. East & Co., Christchurch. All we know of this paper is, that it was advertised in an English paper during 1905.

The last on the list is "The N.Z. Exchange," published by - Venables, Waipukurau, Hawkes Bay, in 1907. The two issues that found their way to this office were merely four page pamphlets, containing a little stamp news and a few advertisements.

A few remarks concerning ourselves should be appropriate for this issue. During the last twelve months we have received a number of letters from many parts of the world congratulating us on the constant improvements we are making in this journal. It is our intention to continue the improvements as the support grows, and so in time turn out a journal that will stand comparison with the next one. Several of our correspondents abroad have "slipped us up" without giving warning and so left us short of original matter. We are in need of a correspondent in almost every country to supply notes on all events of interest to collectors and would be pleased to hear from any reader on the subject.

As stated in a previous issue, the subscription has been raised to 1/6 from this issue, onward. At 1/- per year we are heavy losers, as it costs 6d per year, per copy for postage, thus only leaving 6d for printing, etc. of 12 issues. Even at 1/6 we are not making a fortune out of it and can only hope to keep it going by having a large paid up subscription. To procure this in quick time, we are offering premiums (see oposite page) and we trust that each reader will, at least procure one new subscriber for us.

In closing we wish to thank all our friends who have so liberally patronised us during the past, and we hope to deserve that patronage moreso in the future

THE EDITOR.

Postage Stamps.

NEW ISSUES.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,
Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

Another Christmas with its holidays has come and gone since my last notes, and no doubt many of our readers have returned from their holiday trips and taken up their albums once more on finding a little pile of correspondence awaiting them.

Nothing exciting in the new issue line seems to have turned up this month, only a further crop of colour changes in the British Empire and a new issue for Turkey and Paraguay.

BRITISH EMPIRE.

Gt. Britain. I have the current 4d all in one colour.

1 Nov. 1909. 4d deep orange.

Gambia. The following changes of colour are chronicled by *G.S.W.*, most of which conform with the colour scheme

1909. Wmk'd M.C.A. perf. 14.

2d greyish-slate. 3d purple on yellow. 4d black and red on yellow. 5d orange and purple. 6d dull and bright purple. 7½d brown and blue. 10d green and red. 1/- black on green. 1/6 lilac and green. 2/- purple and bright blue on blue. 2/6 black and red on blue. 3/- yellow and green.

Patiala. The ½ anna has turned up with the 'Service' overprint.

St. Lucia. I have received the following charges of colour. 1909. Wmk'd M.C.A. perf. 14. 3d purple on yellow. 1/- black on green.

Transvaal. I have the 2½d all in blue.

1909. Wmk. M.C.A. perf. 14. 2½d blue.

Zanzibar. I have received three stamps that are evidently the remaining values of the set issued early last year.

1909. Wmk. mult. Rosettes, perf. 14

1c gray, 10c brown, 75c greenish gray.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Argentine. *G.S.W.* lists two new values of the San Martin type.

½c violet, 20c blue.

Paraguay. The old large type of 1904 is now found overprinted 1909 in black. The following values have appeared

1c vermilion, 5c orange, 10c brown, 20c violet, 30c indigo, 50c yellow brown.

Turkey. As expected the new Sultan, Réchard, has gone in for a new set of stamps, or rather, has contented himself with altering the central Turkish characters of the old issue in the following values.

5 paras, 20 paras, 1 piastre.

United States. *G.S.W.*, lists the current 1c, 2c and the 1c Lincoln printed on "experimental" bluish rag paper. Only a small quantity were printed, the authorities soon averting back to the old paper.

Our Letter Box.

Mr. Tean, Siam, writes:— It may interest your readers to know that the official quantities of Siam provisional surcharged satang stamps are as follows:

1906. King's head with pagoda.

2s on 1a, yellow and green	1,056,420
2s „ 2a, green	1,000,000
3s „ 3a, grey and deep violet	782,685
6s „ 4a, rose and carmine	557,761
6s „ 5a, do. do.	28,531
12s „ 8a, olive and dull black	919,197
14s „ 9a, blue	941,467

1904 issue, profile.

6s on 6a, carmine	160,752

"I am not asking you to insert an ad. as the answers to my previous ad. of last year have not left off coming yet"—G. M. Pottinger, Christchurch.

"I see my advt. is not in the *N.Z.C.E.* please put it in again for two years, by same post am sending M.O."—Mrs C. Facklam, Basel, Switzerland.

Historical Stamps.

As history is an important but rather an unattractive subject to study it is most advantageous for a stamp collector to be able to acquire such knowledge by simply studying his stamps.

There is scarcely a country contributing to the album that does not testify this. Almost every war, change of rulers or possessions and most great achievements are celebrated by an issue of stamps.

Our own country, although still in her youth has so far issued few stamps commemorating important events. Sir Ernest Shackleton on his late memorable journey had permission to start a post office in the Antartic for the benefit of the explorers, and N.Z. stamps were surcharged "King Edward VII Land."

When the N.Z. International Exhibition was opened in 1906 a fine set of stamps was issued, and when New Zealanders were fighting for the Motherland in South Africa, the recently obsolete 1½d. was printed.

A likeness of Captain Cook upon a New South Wales stamp recalls to the memory that the colony was discovered by that famous navigator. A Canadian stamp bearing the portraits of Wolfe and Montcalm reminds one of the battle of Quebec. Canada also celebrated our late Queen's Jubilee by a set of stamps. In 1905, a hundred years after Trafalgar had been fought, the tiny West Indian colony of Barbadoes printed a picturesque set showing the Nelson Monument.

When the Boxer Rebellion was raging British troops were landed in China and the stamps used on their correspondence were current Indian stamps overprinted "C. E. F." meaning Chinese Expeditionary Forces.

The war issues of the South African States, including the rare Mafeking stamps, speak of the Boer War, and the portrait of a Frenchman on a Mauritius stamp reminds us that that colony once belonged to France.

When a colony is ceded from one power to another, the stamp collector is notified by a change in the stamps, as in the case of Samoa being changed from a British to a German colony.

No doubt as time goes on fresh stamps of historic importance will appear and let us hope that before long our own land will issue a "Dreadnought" stamp as a momento of her patriotic action.

J. MOLLOY.

A Chat about Stamps.

ABOUT fifteen years ago we had very few pretty stamps in the whole world. Most of them were black, brown, grey, or some other unattractive colour. Take Hong Kong for example, and we see yellow, grey, brown, etc., and in Victoria we have brown, yellow, grey-lilac, etc., while N.Z. black, brown-red, olive-black and deep brown. About ten years ago, however, nearly every country brought out many very pretty postage labels that gives a collection a much brighter appearance. Look at the North Borneo issue of 1897, and also the issue of Tonga where you see many pretty stamps, red, green, violet, vermilion, etc. A few years ago there were very few stamp collectors, but now they are to be counted by the thousand. This is to a certain extent because the stamps of late years are more artistic than the early issues. I think sometime ago, a collector writing in a stamp paper gave a list of some very pretty stamps, including some French colonials—French Guinea, Indo-China, Senegal, Ivory Coast, etc. Most of these are bi-coloured, and where one colour—brown for example—does not go well by itself, brown and black, or brown and blue go well together.

S. G. PARLANE.

Ignoramus-"Which is the correct way to pronounce H-a-w-a-i-i?"

Philatelic friend (not thinking)-"Sandwich Islands."

"I'm no scrapper," said the postage stamp, "I never wrangle, I never quarrel, or say a word to anyone, yet I am always getting licked."

A Collection of King's Head Stamps. Single Watermarks.

HOW many collectors who read these lines have grown weary of the attempt to fill an illustrated album—with its endless pages of tantalising gaps that can never be filled, its absurd capacity for 5,000 to 10,000 varieties! Such albums sell by the thousand. They inspire the beginner wonderfully. They present him with hundreds of illustrations of stamps which he can never hope to possess. After a few months of vain endeavour, the collector usually gives up a task that soon becomes hopeless. The few hundred stamps he manages to secure are lost in a maze of empty spaces and pages that yawn in appalling emptiness.

A far more cheerful view of things is afforded by a blank album, every page white, and unappropriated by any pictorial illustrations whatever. Thirty to fifty pages is an ample expanse for a fairly representative collection in such a book. These blank albums, indeed, are cheap enough to allow of one being employed for Foreign, one for Colonial stamps, and another for any special country in which the collector may be especially interested. And the delight of the blank album is that there need be no "yawning gaps" eternally facing the collector—unless he makes them for himself. He begins straight away. At the top of page one he arranges all his stamps of Antigua, untrammelled by any pictorial restrictions which only allow him to stick in a stamp here and there. No impossible spaces to fill; no hopeless illustrations to cover up with stamps that are unobtainable; but just building the collection as straight as a page of print or a railway line. Page two may be occupied with Bahamas, pages three and four with Barbados, and so on, following the Alphabetical order of the Colonies.

Hundreds of collectors destroy their stamps in the process of collecting them. Handled roughly, soiled with greasy fingers, or stuck down on the page with gum, they at once lose any intrinsic value they may have previously possessed. Many such collections are sent every week to the dealer, their owners believing them, of course, to be of value, but he would be foolish to buy them. Get your stamps in clean condition. Mount them with as little handling as possible, and with proper mounts. And keep the album as clean and as tidy as a copybook. Your collection will not only give you increased pleasure in its contemplation, but its value will grow as the months go by.

King's heads, with single watermark are all the rage just now; they are not only intensely interesting, but promise to be a very good investment. Take the following examples: Four years ago the 6d stamp of the Cayman Islands could be bought for 9d.; it is now 4/6. The 3 annas East Africa was then 8d.; it is now 5/-. The 2d Grenada was then 4d.; it is now 1/-. These are but a few instances out of many. These stamps, and a score or two of others similar, are climbing up into high figures—regular mountaineers!

It is by no means too late to get together a collection of these singles now, and the following suggestions may be helpful. Confine your attention to the sets comprising ½d to 1/- values, or 1 to 50 cents of the following Colonies:—Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Central Africa, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cayman Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Fiji, Gambia, Gibraltar, Morocco Agencies, Gold Coast, Grenada, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Lagos, Leeward Islands, Malay States, Malta, Mauritius, Montserrat, Natal, Northern and Southern Nigeria, Orange River Colony, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somaliland, Straits, Transvaal, Trinidad and Turks Islands.

The cost of this little lot would be about £10, but this sum could be spread over a period, at so many shillings a week.

If, as has been the case, a collection formed five years ago is now worth four times its original cost, there is every likelihood of these singles rising to a corres-

ponding value. Only let your specimens be clean, and such as are described by the vendors as "fine," for a stamp that is torn, smudged, creased or badly centred is likely to remain hopelessly at its present value, whatever that may be!

When the singles, as above, have all been secured, the lower parts of each page may very wisely be filled with multiples and chalkies. Many of these are stamps of great promise, and the glory of the blank album is that the collector is not bound down to follow any illustrated pattern—he may entirely please himself. Moreover, there is no album on the market which provides illustrated spaces for all recent issues, and the collector who waits for such an album is waiting till the prices of the stamps to be illustrated escape beyond his means! There is every inducement to gather the multiple varieties of East Africa, for instance, since an entirely new set for this Colony has appeared. The multiples also of Lagos, now obsolete but still comparatively cheap, are worth getting.

Future "Mauritiuses."

The highest price ever paid for a single postage stamp was the £1,450 given by the Prince of Wales for an unused specimen of the 2d stamp of the first issue of Mauritius. This, consequently, is regarded as the world's rariest stamp. Strictly it can claim no such title. For scarcer, judged by the numbers known to exist, is the crude looking first issue of Bermuda, the "home-made" stamp of Postmaster Perot, of Hamilton. Of this label only two specimens are known to survive, and as its claims to be regarded as a bona-fide postal issue are now admitted by the highest authorities, the stamp must assume high rank among the greatest of philatelic varieties.

There is a mistaken notion that the rariest and most valuable stamps invariably belong to the oldest issues. This is not necessarily so. It frequently happens even nowadays, that a postage stamp has an exceedingly brief "life," or is for some reason "called in," and the result is an unexpected scarcity of specimens, followed by a rapid rise in the market value. Many a cute stamp collector has enriched himself by a patient study of market probabilities, and by acting promptly on discovering a "good thing."

For a recent instance, take what is known among collectors as the "Beyrout provisional." At the British post office at Beyrout it was discovered that the stock of stamps with the overprint "1 piastre" was exhausted, and to tide over the emergency two sheets of two-penny stamps—480 specimens—were surcharged with that value. To prevent speculation, no specimens were sold to the public, the stamps being affixed to letters, packages, etc., by the postal officials themselves. Probably not more than 150 of these stamps exist, and it will soon be difficult to secure a specimen, except at a very high price.

British Colonial stamps are at all times the safest to buy, for they enjoy a perennial popularity. It is in used, rather than unused, specimens of such minor Colonies as Lagos, Gambia, Sierra Leone the Falkland Islands, etc., that rapid rises are likely to occur. The Queen's heads of the Falkland Islands are especially desirable, and in this department stamps which may now be picked up for pence will some day saleable for pounds. All the stamps of Tobago—even the commonest—are good to buy if in fine, used condition.

In the surcharged Leeward Islands stamps of 1902 great bargains are to be found. The "One Penny" on 4d., and the "One Penny" on 6d. both have a variety of the overprint showing a tall, narrow letter "O," and as this peculiarity occurred only once in fifteen stamps, it is a varity that is well worth hunting for.

Bavaria, in 1895, gave us a stamp which must eventually rank as one of the rarest in the world. This was the 3-pfennig grey, altered to 2-pfennig by means of an overprint. This stamp had scarcely been formally issued to the public before it was "called in" and the stock destroyed. At the present time only six surviving specimens are known.

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And crow with delight at the beauty revealed;
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Fond memories reviving, that long have been sealed.
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Like perfume distilled from a sweet scented flower,
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Bars to resist you have lost all their power.
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A Great Forgery.

A further and most interesting discovery has just been made by Mr. Charles Nissen who was the first to detect the amazing fraud which had been so successfully perpetrated upon the British Post Office as long ago as 1872.

In 1871-72, the period during which this fraud took place, the One Shilling stamp in use was the surface-printed one, with large white letters in the corners, the colour of the impressions being green the watermark Spray of Rose, and the perforation of the usual 14 guage.

In May, 1898, Mr. Charles Nissen, in going through a quantity of 1/- stamps removed from telegraph forms used in 1872, noticed a pecularity in the minor details of some of the copies, and a few minutes examination convinced him that he had lighted upon an important, if somewhat old, fraud on the post office revenues. A search amongst the stocks of the dealers, and a further examination of the parcel in which the first forgeries had been found, led to the discovery of a wholesale fraud, several hundred specimens being detected, all purporting to be from plate 5.

Until very recently, all the known copies bore the obliteration of the Stock Exchange Post Office, and the date, 23rd July, 1872, but, during Dec. 1909, Mr. Nissen has made a discovery of new dates, differing from that on the original lot discovered in 1898; the dates are the 3rd, 17th, and 28th June, 1872.

The known extremes of date, 3rd June and 23rd July, 1872, are alone sufficient to shew that the fraud was continued over a considerable period; and when we add that no less than five copies, all lettered alike, were obliterated on one and the same day, so indicating the use of nearly £100 worth of stamps in one day, it is evident that the perpetrators reaped a fairly substantial harvest.

The forgeries can be detected by the want of sharpness in the corner blocks, and by the absence of watermark, the Spray of Rose; the first, as evidenced by the fact of many copies being found in dealers' stock-books and priced as if genuine, was evidently not sufficiently pronounced as to attract even the ordinary expert's eye; and the absence of watermark would not be noticed, as plate 5 is at present known on the Spray of Rose paper only, and there would be no necessity to look at the watermark. Probably not one collector in a hundred would have "spotted" the forgery, which, all things considered, is very well done.

Now, note the artfulness of the forgers. The Stock Exchange Post Office was, even in 1872, a very busy place—clerk after clerk came rushing in, threw down his telegram, and rushed out. But what of the stamps? The forgers knew full well that, if the stamps were once obliterated, as they would be without a thought as to their genuineness, it was "all Lombard Street to a penny orange" that the forms and affixed stamps would in a few hours be stowed away, never to see the light, except of the furnace in which they were destined to be consumed

Who forged and "uttered" these 1/- stamps? A difficult question, and one which we cannot answer. Were the known copies, amounting to several hundreds, which are dated 23rd July, 1872,

all used by one clerk in the employ of one firm, or were there several similar persons participating?—the latter theory is hardly tenable, as a secret shared by several people does not long remain so; and the former would shew a most unusual amount of business going through the hands of one man.

There is occasionally a further test of genuineness, or otherwise, of the 1/- stamps. The genuine ones were in sheets of 240, arranged in 20 horizontal rows of 12, each stamp being lettered according to its position, the letter in the left-hand lower corner indicating the horizontal row, and that in the other lower corner shewing the place occupied by the stamp in that row—*e.g.*, "H.L." indicates the 12th stamp in the 8th row.

The lettering on the forged stamps is, without a doubt—we have seen, on part of a form, two stamps clearly once forming a pair—similarly arranged, but we have found impossible combinations, the right-hand letter frequently being so far down the alphabet as "S" shewing that there were certainly more than twelve stamps in each row; on the other hand, the last letter indicating the horizontal row which we have seen is likewise "S."

Now as to the stamps themselves, and the mode of their manufacture. The paper is a plain white wove, of medium substance and fair quality, without water mark of any kind, so far as we have seen; the colour of the impression is green, closely resembling that of the originals, and we have noted three distinct shades, deep, medium, and pale; and the perforation, very well done, guages 14, and was evidently the work of a comb machine, certainly not a single line machine; of the gum we can say nothing, except that its adhesive qualities were not very great for many of the stamps 'peel' somewhat easily.

With regards to the printing, we are practically certain that the stamps are lithographed, probably, as the design has been so well copied, with the aid of photography. Our theory is that photographic transfers, with the corner letter-blocks cut off, were placed on a stone in a vertical strip of twenty; that the letters in the right-hand upper and left-hand lower corners were added, either by means of small hand-drawn transfers or by being drawn direct on the stone; and that a sufficient number of transfers were then taken from this vertical strip to make up a complete sheet. We come to this conclusion because all the letter-blocks in the right-hand upper corner of all the stamps in any one row are practically identical; so also the letter-blocks in the left lower corners.

The remaining letter-blocks, indicating the position in the horizontal row are also identical, as were the other two blocks. We can only suggest that the necessary drawings were imposed on a stone, and that transfers were taken and fitted into the spaces left for them on the above-mentioned vertical strips.

Of course, the entire transfer would be made up before being placed on the final stone. To build up the entire sheet and touch up the corners of the lineal frames of the stamps would not present any difficulty to a careful workman.

Where were these stamps forged? It is known to well where they were 'uttered' as the lawyers say. It is hardly credible that the forger could possibly have persuaded any firm in this country to have assisted in fraudulently producing in large quantities, an imitation of a current British stamp.

We have never seen or heard of an unused copy or a used pair. The nearest to the latter is a piece of a telegram form bearing two stamps, the lettering of which, coupled with the usual slight irregularities of their edges due to severance, points to their having once been *se tenant* horizontally, and so confirming our theory as to the make-up of the sheet.

—British Philatelist.

It is not what we say but what others say that counts. The following was unsolicited. "Herewith I attach another advt. and I may state that my previous ads. have been very satisfactory."—C. Frost, Johannesburg.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

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New Zealand. We have seen the 3d King's head perf. 14 x 14½ which seems quite different from the 14 guage which really is 14 x 13¾. The 'Australian Philatelist' also lists the 5d and 8d with this guage. I hardly think this difference will attain catalogue rank, still it shows that there must be two machines at least at work on our King's head stamps, so we must keep a look out for further varieties, some of which may in the future surprise us with their rarity, as in the case of the 6d. 1908, perf. 14 x 13½.

British Soloman Islands. The *A.P.* lists the following new values, type, wmk., and perf. same as before.
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Mauritius. Arms type. Postage and Revenue. 2c brown, 3c green, 4c sage-green and rose, 6c carmine, 8c orange, 15c all blue. King's head type, 12c grey.

New South Wales. The current 6d is to be found perf 11 and should be worth looking for.

Northern Nigeria. We have seen the 1d printed all in carmine.

Rhodesia. 2½d on British South Africa Co. Variety with no stop after "A"

Sierra Leone. We have seen the following colour changes here
1910 1d carmine, ½d orange brown.

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Cuba. *G.S.W.* chronicles a rather handsome set of eight values, 1c to 1 peso and a 10c Special Delivery Stamp, issued in Havana on the 1st of last February. Each stamp bears a portrait of some noted Cuban, their name being given in a tablet at the foot. 1910, perf 12, no wmk. 1c violet & green, 2c green & carmine, 3c blue & violet, 5c green & blue, 8c violet & orange, 10c blue & sepia, 50c black & violet, 1 peso black & slate.
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French Gaboon. *G.S.W.* lists a set of four values in a new and terrifying design, colours as follows: 1c brown & orange, 2c black & chocolate, 5c olive & emerald, 10c red & rose lake. It is believed that these are the forerunners of a full new set of 15 or 16 values.

French New Hebrides. The new Caladonian stamps overprinted for use here now have the word Condominion added in small thin type.

Mozambique. Error of colour: 20 reis grey. Don Carlos type.

We are endebted to Mr. E. F. de Sousa, Bombay, for some of the above notes.

Has It Ever Puzzled You?

It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a stamp is engraved or lithographed. When your are in doubt and other methods fail to advise you to your satisfaction, use a piece of tinfoil. Place your stamp face up on a smooth, hard surface and cover with a piece of tinfoil which you have made very smooth by rolling a pencil over it. Now press down on the foil with the thumb or finger very firmly, being careful that the foil does not slip or move. Remove the foil and examine it. If the stamp is lithographed there will be no impression, but the foil will be smooth. On the other hand, if it is an engraved stamp, you will find that the engraved lines (the colored portion) have produced corresponding ridges in the foil.

—Vest Pocket Philatelist.

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Brevities.

According to the latest advise to hand the uniform set for the Australian Commonwealth seems as far off as ever.

News is to hand that all remaining supplies of the early colors of the Queen's Head issue of Gambia have been burnt. The following are the official numbers of stamps destroyed: ½d 38,372, 1d 21,873 2d 14,839, 2½d 9,853, 3d 13,234, 4d 3,753 5d 6,643, 6d 2,787, 7½d 7,838, 10d 8,400, 1/- 11,773, 1/6 8,455, 2/- 6,896, 2/6 4,344, 3/- 4,241. This will no doubt effect the value of these stamps in a few years hence.

The U.S. Postal Authorities have, owing to a big dificit, risen the registration fee to 10 cents (5d), which is justly causing indignation amongst the Philatelic Press of that country.

A new rule that has come into force in U.S. prevent journals acting in the capacity of Official Organ for any club or society at reduced rates, and the insertion of reports, etc. must be paid for.

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Now members, it costs you nothing to enter for the above and I hope you will all do so. Show us that you are taking an interest in the club, and thus give us some encouragement to offer competitions.

For the first time in the history of the club we publish a complete list of members to date. We regret that it is so short, but hope to have, with your assistance, a much larger list in the near future. In the course of a few days we will have new application blanks ready and these will be sent to members for distribution amongst their friends.

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Note. Members can join any of the classes by notifying me. Do not try and exchange with "associate members" unless they ask you to. Keep this list as it will not appear again in this journal. If any member can suggest new classes or improvements, I would be pleased to hear from him.

Now that the club has taken a definite shape please do your best to introduce new members-the more the merrier-and see if we cannot have a big list for the next issue.

Yours for progress,
JOHN E. GRIFFITHS.

STAMP EXCHANGE DEPT.

Dear Fellow Members & Friends:

I have much pleasure in bringing to your notice the steady progress made by our club during the last few months, more especially this branch. During April I circulated a Packet which contained 14 sheets of a value of £9-0-7 of which no less than 43.3 per cent or £3-17-7½ changed hands amongst the various members. This high percentage of sales I claim as a record for a club of our

standing. The May Packet now circulating contains 11 sheets of a value of £11-2-4, and I am pleased to say that the class of stamps therein is a big improvement on those in the last circut.

Two new members joined us last month who wish to join in the monthly packets. These are the kind I want, to make our club go, and I would be pleased to hear from any collector who would care to join our monthly packet. I can personally recommend any earnest collector to join us. as, if he or she has duplicates to dispose of, they will see from above that there is a ready sale for same if in good condition; while for those who wish to obtain good stamps at a very low price, and yet have no duplicates to send round, cannot do better than join. I shall be pleased to give full particulars regarding the class of stamps that sell best or what can be obtained in the way of really good stamps on receipt of a stamped envelope for reply.

Yours faithfully,
H. R. ROGERS.

New & Revised Rules for the Stamp Exchange Dept.

1 Members shall forward, no later than the 25th of each month, one or two sheets of their best duplicates, with nett prices written above each stamp, and a stamped envelope for their return.

2 Stamps to be securely hinged on sheets supplied by the Club. Sheets may be obtained from the Ex. Supt., price 6d for 25 post free.

3 As soon as the sheets are received they will be made up and sent out on the 1st of the month, to the first member on the mailing list, he sending it on to the next, and so on in rotation, the last returning it to the Superintendent

4 Each member removing stamps must inital all places where stamps are removed, and also write number of stamps and value thereof on front of each sheet, and enter total number and total value on the mailing list.

5 The Packet will be distributed in rotation, each member thus having the benefit of a first selection in turn, and must be passed on within three days from receipt. It is to be understood that members shall be held responsible for the Packet while in their possession.

6 As soon as the Packet has been returned to the Supt., he will make up a statement of each member's sheet. Accounts settled on or before the 20th of the month are intitled to a rebate of 5o per cent, after the 20th nett.

7 Stamps may be priced per Stanley Gibbons latest catalogue, which is the recognised basis for exchange, though members are at liberty to put their own prices to stamps.

8 Members are not allowed to change or remove their stamps during the transit of the Packet.

9 The Superintendent is not responsible for stamps lost in transit nor for debts or other defaults of members.

10 Charges by Superintendent for services is 6d per sheet which amount will be taken from sheets sent.

11 Foreign members are invited to join in the monthly packets by sending in stamps for circulation. Any credit balance will be remitted to them by the Ex. Supt. per P.O.O. or if preferred the Supt. is prepared to obtain any N.Z stamps desired, at the lowest rates obtainable in the Dominion; in this case members are invited to send their want list. All stamps so sent will be guaranteed perfect copies.

12 Superintendent will refuse to circulate any bulky sheets, damaged or common stamps.

13 On receipt of a packet, members must examine it, and any unsigned spaces or other discrepancies found, must be immediately reported to Supt., and also to preceding member.

14 All communications needing a reply must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

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We deeply regret having to record the death of Mr. A Charlick, Rose Park, South Australia. He was one of our first subscribers and favoured us with notes from time to time. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his relatives in their sad bereavement.

The news arrived too late for us to withdraw his advt. from the Sale & Exchange column this month.

It is with interest that we note the N. Z. Philatelic Society intend publishing in book form an annual report of the Society's doings for the year, together with some useful information concerning our stamps. This is a good move on the part of the Officials and it should be the means of bringing the Society out more prominently. At present its doings are more of a private nature, and we feel sure that there are a large number of collectors who are entirely ignorant of its existance.

We also note that there is some talk of an Australasian Philatelic Congress. These congresses are becoming more popular every year in other countries, and why should we be behind the times? Almost every other section of our community holds a congress once a year much to the advancement of their several causes, and in our opinion the time is ripe for us collectors to do the same. We might suggest that an Exhibition and Congress should take place on the same date and place as one of our big daily shows. An exhibition would draw public attention to our hobby, and would also be the means of attracting a large number to join our ranks. At present N.Z. Philatelists seem so far apart and there is no means of drawing them together. We would be pleased to have the opinions of our readers on the subject.

Before closing we would like to draw your attention to the premiums offered on the opposite page for securing new subscribers. Do try and introduce at least one new subscriber this month.

THE EDITOR.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

New Zealand. The life of our King's head issue promises to be rather a short one as there is a persistant rumour going about to the effect that no further printing are to be made, but as we have heard nothing definite regarding this we are inclined not to put too much faith in the rumour. Can any reader give us any further information regarding this? Still I should advise my readers to get their blanks in this issue filled up while they can still be obtained.

The "Australian Philatelist" notes the discovery of the 4d, 1882 issue, perf 10 on three sides and 12½ at the top. Congratulations to the lucky finder.

A correspondent informs us that the ½d King's head is to be found with the Official overprint.

1910 King's head, ½d perf 14x15 OFFICIAL.

Fiji. The "C.O. Journal" reports the issue of the following. 1910 M.C.A. perf 14 2½d blue 6d purple.

Tasmania. 'G.S.W.' reports the finding of a block of four of the current 9d perf 11, but as the centre line of perfs was badly off centre, it had been patched and reperforated 12½. 1910 wmk. Cr & A. 9d perf 11 x 12½ mixed.

Victoria. Some further freaks have turned up here according to our various contemporaries. Wmk. V & Cr. 1½d (S.G. 55) perf 11. 1909-10. wmk. Cr & A. 1d perf 12. 1d perf 12½ x 11. 2½d perf 12½ small holes. 4d perf 11. All these should be worth looking for.

West Australia. The ½d has turned up printed in Melbourne. 1910 ½d old type, wmk. Cr & A perf 12½ small holes.

Jamaica. We have the 3d Queen Victoria in the new colour. 1910 M.C.A. perf 14 3d brown on yellow.

Straits Settlements. The $2 has arrived in a new dress. 1910 M.C.A. perf 14 2$ red and green on yellow.

Federated Malay States. The 8c is now in all ultermarine. 1910 M.C.A. perf 14. 8c ultermarine.

Mauritius. "Appletons Monthly" illustrates a new issue for here in two types. 1910 M.C.A. perf 14. Arms of the Colony. 1c grey, 2c brown, 3c green, 4c green & rose, 6c carmine, 8c brown, 15c blue. King's head. 5c grey & carmine, 12c grey 25c black & red on yellow, 50c violet & black.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

China. The following values have appeared in the current type, same perf. 3c grey green, 7c carmine lake.

Russian P.O.'s in China. 'G.S.W.' chronicles the following current Russian stamps overprinted for use here.

1k orange, 2k green. 4k rose. 10k blue

Panama. (Canal Zone). The 8c has turned up overprinted in small type.

1910. CANAL ZONE. 8c black & purple.

Salvador. 'G.S.W.' notes the receipt of two values of an exceptionally handsome new set for this country. 1910. New type. 5c bright violet, 6c vermilion

Spain. We have the 10c and a contemporary lists the 20c of the new set.

1909-10. new type, 10 rose, 20c grey green

Switzerland. 'G.S.W.' notes various values of the current set in tête bêche pairs, these varieties occur on sheets of 90 stamps specially printed for making into booklets. 1910 current types, tête bêche pairs, 2c bistre, 5c green, 10c rose red, 25c blue.

Correspondence.

Mr. Powell, A'kland writes:- "That was a useful hint in your last about how to detect an engraved stamp from a lithographed one. I tried it and found it worked excellently, it also showed the water-mark. I tried it on an old N.Z. 2d full face Queen and it plainly impressed a star on the tinfoil in addition to the impression of the stamp, which, by the way, was very plain, as I could read New Zealand and the value of the stamp plainly. This may be a hint to collectors when other methods fail, to find difficult water-marks."

Brevities.

BELGIUM. Mr. F. Gisler informs us that a set of Charity stamps consisting of four values is to be issued here. The 1c, 2c and 5c are to be sold at double face, and the 10c at 15c. The stamps are to be sold for the benefit of the building a sanatorium for consumptive women and will only be sold during the Exhibition. Mr. Gisler would be pleased to hear from any of our readers requiring this set. Address. Oranien St 204, Berlin S.O. 26, Germany.

SIAM. Mr. Tean, Bangkok informs us that a new set of stamps for here may be expected shortly. It will consist of 6 values as follows; 2, 3, 6, 12, 14 and 28 satangs, and the colours will be 3s green, 6s red, 14s blue, the remaining values will be in two colours.

An Exchange says that prior to the King's death a 7d stamp was in preparation for Gt. Britain. It is surmised that this will be the first stamp to bear King George V. portrait.

The term "King's head," as applied to stamps will ere long become too indefinite and give way to terminology more distinctive. Perhaps "King Edward's" and "King George's." Who can tell?

Mr. Frost, Johannesburg is in receipt of a package of stamps from Birmingham and would be pleased if the sender would send him his address.

Mr. Harry Settelle, U.S.A. is requested to answer correspondence sent him.

We note that one of our American contemporaries is contracting a bad habit of cribbing ads. We would like to know how it is he picks on ours when there are so many to choose from? Perhaps it is because we guarantee having the original copy of ALL our ads. We admit we publish copy articles, but NOT copy advertisements.

A large number of our U.S. readers still cling to the idea that 1d postage exists between the States and N.Z., much to our expense. The rates are 2½d (5c) from the States to N.Z. and only 1d the other way. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

The Second British Philatelic Congress.

The Congress was opened on April 27 in London under the auspices of the Herts Philatelic Society. About 150 delegates from various societies were present besides a large number of visitors. The Earl of Crawford in a short address declared the Congress open. After an address by Major Evans, Mr. D. Heath of Perkins, Bacon & Co. described his firm's process of manufacturing line-engraved stamps, and those present had the satisfaction not only of seeing and handling an original die, roller and plate, but also of carrying away with them a delightful souvenir in the shape of a sheet of stamps commemorative of the congress. In the evening the delegates were given a reception by Mr. H. L. Haynan, Vice-President of the Herts Society, at his residence.

The morning of the 28th was occupied by a visit to the Earl of Crawford's collection in Caverdish Square. In the afternoon the first meeting of delegates was held which Mr. Beckton opened by reading a paper on "The advisability of uniformity of philatelic terms." After a discussion, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and prepare an index of philatelic terms. Mr. Melville was then successful in inducing the Congress to condemn the sending of approval sheets to boys without the sanction of their masters. This was followed by Mr. Hadlow reading a paper on "Guarantee of authenticity," which was freely discussed but no steps taken in the matter. In the evening a banquet was tendered by the members of the Herts Society.

On the 29th the delegates visited the Tapling collection at the British Museum in the morning and the second conference took place in the afternoon. Major Evans's paper on "Prevention of forgeries" was well discussed and a committee was elected to deal with the matter. Mr. Hinton's paper on "Prevention of substitution from exchange sheets," and Mr. Ward's "Scheme to found a universal Philatelic Union" were not well re-

ceived. In the evening Mr. Castle's paper on "Prevention of speculative issues" was well discussed but no action was taken. The Congress was then closed with address from Mr. Henniker Heaton.

REVIEW.

Mr. Chas. Mendel, 118 Rue d' Assas, Paris, has favoured us with a copy of the "Annuaire du Timbre-Poste and Carte Postale Illustrée." It is a well got up book excellently printed on good paper, containing 295 pages of interesting matter for the collector and dealer alike. Amongst its contents are the following: List of countries in the Postal Union, giving date joined, year first issued stamps etc.; General statistics of postal service; Guide for exchange of post cards, in six languages; Dates of issue and suppression of all French stamps; How to determine the value of a stamp collection; Directory of Philatelic and Cartophilic papers; Societies; Post card and stamp collectors and dealers in all coutries, a list of some 15,000 addresses. Although printed in French the directory is easily understood. Price 3/6 post free.

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It gives me pleasure in announcing that Mr Hyams takes the prize for the best emblem submitted. If it meets with the P.O. authorities approval we will show it shortly. There were no entries for No. 2 so will leave it open another month. Yes, send in that idea of yours.

Mr. Rogers reports that the sales of the May packet amounted to £5-0-3 or equal to about 45 per cent. The June packet, now on the round, contains 12 sheets valued at £19-12-7. These figures are record breakers for us, and speak volumes for the high class stamps sent in. Non-members, look what you are missing by not joining and taking part in the packet. Any particulars wanted, cheerfully supplied upon application to me.

Members sending in sheets for sale only are requested to note that they must price their stamps just double the actual price wanted so as to allow for the 50 per cent rebate.

A member suggests that when members are sending on the packet they should use high value stamps, not ½d and 1d ones. A good suggestion, and all would benefit by it, so please make a mental note of it.

The following is the list of new members this month.

32 D. W. Kirk, Box 277, Auckland. C1, 2
33 Cecil R. Wright, Gover St., New Plymouth. C 1, 5.
34 R. Baily, Box 145, New Plymouth. C
35 Amar Nath Atal, "Atalbán," Jaipur (Ho.), India. C 4, D.
36 James T. Whyte, Tokomaru. B 2, 3,
37 L. Hjelle, Aalesund, Norway. A 1.
38 Irwin Faris. Govt. Railways, Dunedin C (N.Z. only).

I would like to make the club more attractive to post card and curio collectors and suggestions would be welcomed.

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JOHN E. GRIFFITHS.

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21] Miss H. Earp, Gill Street, New Plymouth, N.Z. No comics, please stamp view side.

26] E. Pierson, Box 95, South Omaha, Nebraska, U.S.A.

31] Miss A. C. Durbridge, c/o Herald Office, Queen St., Auckland, N.Z. Actresses and views preferred, stamp view-side.

34] Herman Clans, 11 Hamburg Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

35] H. J. Hastings, Govt. Tele. Office, Mandalay, Burma. Upright views, Tucks preferred, stamp view-side.

36] M. Breese, Govt. Tele. Office, Mandalay, Burma. Upright views, Tucks preferred, stamp view-side.

37] Pedro Cervantes, Peniche, Portugal. Desires views and monuments, no comics

38] Sham Lal, c/o Pt. Mohan Lal, Barat-law, Saharanpur, India. Always answ

39] Jos. Rustidge, G.T.D., Delhi, India.

40] B. H. Brockmeier, 808 Isabella St, Newport, Ky., U.S.A.

41] L. S. Shew, c/o Y. G. Leekun, Sub. No.3 Douglas St. & Kings R d, Victoria, BC

42] Arthur Marr, Box 160, Victoria, B.C.

43] Robt. G. Collins, c/o Box 392, Wellington, N.Z.

44] A. W. Binns, Waiuku, Auckland, NZ

45] J. W. Barnicoat, Union Bank Ltd., Palmerston North, N.Z.

46] Victor Wirard, 44 rue du Casique, Borgertsout, Antwerp, Belgium.

47] J. W. Benjamin, Dist. Courts, Lyallpur, Punjab, India.

48] L. K. Bow, 73 Dato Kramat Road, Penang, Straits Settlements.

49] W. J. Trischler, c/o N.Z. Loan Co, Blenheim, N.Z.

50] Miss G. Miller, Hanson St., Wellington, N.Z.

52] James T. Whyte, Tokomaru, Wellington, N.Z.

53] Wm. Malcolmson, 40 Browning St., Jeppestown, Johannesburg, S.A.

54] Charles Brée, Berlin, Baewaldstrasse 12, Germany. Any country.

55] Karl Podeschwik, K.K. Bezirksrichter, Neuhofen im Kremstal, O.O., Austria

56] Winifred M. Foster, "Sunnyside," Dunara, Via Clandeboye, Man., Canada

57] M. F. Zender, 1107 West 10th St., Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

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81] Arthur Winter, 72 Van Beek Street, Doornfontein, Johannesburg, S.A.

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Editorial Notes.

We have reduced the number of pages in this issue in order to get it out more up to time. The August No. will also go to press early, so that intending advertisers should send in their copy at once if they want their advt to appear in that number.

We have withdrawn our Literary Competitions owing to lack of support. Never-the-less we still invite contributions for our columns and same will be paid for as by arrangement. We especially want articles of an instructive nature.

We are often asked if we voucher for the honesty of our advertisers. Now, if our readers would consider for a few minutes it would be seen that that is almost impossible. We do our best to exclude the undesirables, but no doubt a few creep in, and if any reader has been 'bitten,' he should inform us so that we can make enquiries or publish the name. This prevents others from being defrauded and also discourages the fraud. A little discretion should always be used with the first sending.

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This issue will go to a large number of collectors as a sample copy and we cordially invite them to carefully look it over and see if it is worth to them the small subscription we ask, also remember you get a free advertisement equal to the price of the paper. At present we are on a 'wet wicket,' but with another thousand subscribers we should be able to give you a paper that would compare with most of them. Will you help us to attain this end?

The present mail service between North America and this Dominion is very poor, there only being an out-going mail once a month. The last two months we have missed the mail by a few days thus meaning another month before they get away. This accounts for our American friends receiving two numbers together.

A large number of our readers, especially in Europe, have the idea that New Zealand is, in some way, connected with Australia. This is entirely erroneous as there are some twelve hundred miles of ocean in between, and we 'paddle our own canoe' having no connection whatever with Australia. Thus, no reason to address letters, New Zealand, Australia. Another thing, many draw a conclusion that Te Koraru is a suburb of Wellington and make money orders, etc., payable there, much to our inconvenience. We are in the Wellington Province and that is why it is included in our address.

THE EDITOR.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

New Zealand. I have lately gone through a number of our King's head stamps carefully with my perforation guages and besides those chronicled a month or so ago, I find the 4d exists with both the perforations, *i.e.* 14 x 13¾ (not quite 14), and 14 x 14¼ (not quite 14½). Amongst the other values I found copies that appeared to guage 14 x 13½ and 14 x 14½ respectively, but on trying them on a sliding Facile guage I found that they more nearly approached the first mentioned guages. Am wondering now if these two varieties of perf. will be listed in the next edition of Gibbons catalogue, which, by the bye, we can expect to have out here by Xmas time.

Gt. Britain. Just too late for my last month's notes I received copies of a new 7d stamp which was issued on the 4th of May. It is rather a handsome stamp and bears a portrait of our late King, rather appropriately printed in grey black, as it has the distinction of being the last stamp issued during his late Majesty's reign.

1910. New value, 7d grey black.

Morrocco Agencies. *G.S.W.* lists the 4d orange over-printed in three lines for use here.

1910. 40c on 4d, orange.

Cape of Good Hope. I have received a mint 4d in quite a new shade.

1910. 4d sage green.

Falkland Islands. Two new colours are recorded for here. 1910 M.C.A. perf 14, 2d grey, 6d purple.

Gibraltar. Various of our contemporaries list the 2/- in new colours. 1910. M.C.A. perf 14. 2/- purple & bright blue on blue.

N.S.W. *G.S.W.* notes the discovery of a current 2d perf 11.

1909. Cr & A. perf 11, 2d ultermarine.

Northern Nigeria. I have received a copy of the ½d all in green.

1910. M.C.A. perf 14, ½d green.

South Australia. Our contemporaries seem to be busy listing varieties of perforation in the current issue which I summerise as follows. All are wmk. Cr & A. 1909-10 perf compound of 12, 12½, 3d 9d and 1/-. Perf 12½ small holes. 6d, 1/- 2/- and 5/- I have also received from a correspondent a few further additions as follows: 1910. Cr & A. perf 12. 4d orange (quite a new shade). Perf 12½ small holes, 8d ultermarine. Perf 12x11½ old machine. ½d, 1d, 2d and 5d in quite new, rather dull shades, evidently printed from the old plates as they show many signs of wear.

Straits Settlements. The *A.P.* lists the 50c in a new dress.

1910. M.C.A. perf 14. 50c black on green.

Tregannu is one of the States recently transferred from Siam to the British Crown, and is according to the *A.P.* about to issue a set of nine values, 1c to $1, on which their local Sultan will figure.

Trinadad. I have the recent ½d and 1d (no figures) overprinted with the word OFFICIAL in small square type.

1909. M.C.A. perf 14, overprinted Official in black. ½d green, 1d rose red.

Victoria. The *A.P.* lists the 9d in a new shade. 1910. Cr & A perf 12 x 12½ 9d deep rose red.

West Australia. The 10d has turned up with the Cr & A wmk. perf 12 x 12½

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Brazil. The *A.P.* lists the 200 reis in a new type.

1910. 200 reis, blue. New type.

Costa Rica. A new set bearing portraits of local celebrities has been issued here. ½c brown, 2c green, 4c scarlet, 5c orange 10c blue, 20c olive, 25c purple, 1 col. grey brown.

Italy. Two large stamps showing a portrait of Garibaldi have been issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the freedom of Sicily.

April 1910, no wmk. perf 14½ x 14

5c green, 15c rose red.

Paraguay. A new set has been issued here resembling the 1889 issue.
1910 Lithographed, perf 12½. 1c grey black, 10c green, 20c red, 50c carmine, 75c blue.

Spain. The 30c has now to be added to the new set described a month or so ago.

Salvador. Another value has turned up for the set chronicled last month.
2c deep green.

Indian Native State Stamps.

From Stanley Gibbons 1909 list one would surmise that there was only one issue of Bhor State stamps. This, however, was not the case, for about 1902 or 1903 a stamp was issued bearing the image of the Chief of Bhor State whose name for the present I am unable to recall. One of these, the half anna, appears in my collection. It is pink in colour, with the Chief's portrait in the centre, while the frame is almost square with the words "Bhor State Postage" along the top, and "half anna" at the bottom, while the same appears along the sides in native characters. The stamp is imperforated.

The Indian Native State stamps are of pecular interest. They are issued contemporaneously with the Indian Govt. stamps but are bought at separate offices and the State stamps may not be used on correspondence leaving that particular State: hence the difficulty in obtaining them outside their respective States.

Earlier issues were practically all printed from wooden blocks, the impression being made while the purchaser waited. As a check on the stamps issued and also as a guarantee that all letters were safely delivered, persons receiving correspondence from the native officers had to sign for them. These methods are rapidly improving however, and in progressive States such as Hyderabad, the Post Offices are more up to date.

—G L G.

Barkle, C'hc'h, writes 'I have subscribed to your paper for 2 years, it is certainly the best Stamp exchange I have ever run across.'

Notes on my N.Z. Collection.

POSTAGE DUES.

The page devoted to these stamps is often the one most neglected in our albums. Perhaps due to the fact that the higher values are rather hard to get hold of used, and perhaps to a lesser degree, because the list given in Gibbons and other catalogues is far from satisfactory: the values being all mixed up, the ½d being followed by the 8d and so on, instead of being arranged in order, as I think we all like to see sets in our albums. What I think is a better arrangement, I will now try to explain, beginning with the first issue which came to light in Dec. 1899. Everyone knows, I think, that the frame of these stamps (that part printed in green) is used for all the values. The figures denoting the value (red) being inserted at a second printing, when the varieties of large and small D occur at random, as will be seen from the following list, so we will regard them as varieties rather than different types. But in the frame we find two distinct types, as described in the catalogues, though to carry out my idea we must reverse the types as given in Gibbons, by calling type II. I and I. II and arrange our stamps as follows: Type I. N.Z. small last ornament in circle turned outwards. ½d, 1d, 1d, 2d, 2d, 3d, 4d, and the variety ½d without stop. Of this type the ½d and 3d have the large D, the 4d the small D, while the 1d and 2d can be found with both varieties.

Type II. N.Z. large, last ornament of circle turned inward. ½d, 5d, 8d, 10d, 1/- 2/- and variety ½d without stop after value. Of this type the ½d. 8d, 1/- and 2/- have the large D and the others the small D.

Following out this scheme we can mount our stamps on a page in the following order, viz.

½d, 1d, 1d, 2d, 2d, 3d, 4d
½d. [no stop]
½d, 5d, 6d, 8d, 10d, 1/- 2/-
½d. (no stop)

And having done so we find our stamps not only grouped to show the two main

types, but with the values running in their proper order, with the exception of the ½d, type II, which curiously enough is the only value that appears in both types.

Numerous minor varieties exist of these stamps, such as tall stop after figure of value, dots and dashes in the circle of ornaments, etc.

During 1902 the design was altered, it shows a marked improvement on its predecessor, though as the value is still inserted at a second printing, it is often found very much off centre. In fact one can collect these stamps to show a white crescent moon in various positions round the centre portion of the stamp, it being rather the exception than the rule to find the centre well centred. The ½d value being the first to appear in this type, was first issued on thick unwatermarked paper, perf 11; but it soon turned up along with the 1d and 2d on our well known Star & N.Z. paper, perf 11. Of this set the 2d is rather a hard stamp to get hold of, and is well worth looking for, the perforation of the 1d and 2d being soon changed to 14 rough. Two shades of this latest variety can be found they are very distinct.

They can be arranged on our page in the following order:

½d. (no wmk)
½d, 1d, 2d. (perf 11)
1d, 2d. (perf 14)

H. R. ROGERS.

Enquiry Dept.

With regards to our note under this heading in the Feb. No. re the Weston Stamp Co. of Toronto, Canada, our Agent there informs us that this company was owned and managed by one person who died suddenly. No doubt his sudden death would throw the business into a chaotic state and thus account for some of our readers not receiving a reply to their correspondence.

In the future all correspondence re this dept. must have stamps for return postage enclosed.

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No. 32 should have been designated, last month, as follows: C 1, 5; H 1, 2; L.

At present we hardly think a quarterly list of members is necessary so I will publish it half-yearly. If members think otherwise, please let me know.

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Art, simplicity of design, a good likeness, the name of the country of origin, and the value clearly indicated in words and figures—these and other questions relative to the new King George stamps are forming food for discussion not only in stamp journals, but in the daily and other newspapers. It is generally thought however, that the much-needed improvement in the design is sure to take place, King George being so much interested in Philately. Whether the name of the country of origin will appear, it is hard to say, as the title "British Isles" might not satisfy the Irish, to say nothing of the Scotch and Welsh elements. The absence of the country is, as one writer put it, a graceful compliment to the reigning Sovereign that all the world is expected to know his august features and so know whence the stamps comes. It is not expected that the new stamps will appear before next year.

A London correspondent told me the other day the 9d value was to be withdrawn from circulation, but the Post Office here say they cannot as yet confirm this.

At present there is rather a run on 'King Edward' stamps, exceeding that experienced at the time of the death of Queen Victoria for 'Queen's heads,' but it is protested that King George's popularity and the high esteem in which he is held in the Colonies will cause the 'King's head' design to be almost universally adopted and that such stamps will be very much in request.

The Birmingham Philatelic Society has now issued a definite invitation to the next Congress to meet at Birmingham, which is the third city of England and a strong Executive Committee has been appointed.

The London "Daily Mail" of May 31 reported a law action which will no doubt interest stamp collectors, especially members of Exchange Clubs.

"The plaintiff, a Mr Cato, sued his landlady, Miss Richards, for £18-18-0, the value of a packet containing postage stamps. Mr. Cato was a member of a stamp exchange club and received by post each month packets of stamps from the Secretary. During his absence from home, his landlady handed one of these packets, altho' she knew it contained valuable stamps, to a casual stranger, who she could not trace, to be reposted. It was lost. The Judge gave judgement for plaintiff for amount claimed and remarked that defendant could not have been more reckless or negligent."

According to a correspondent of the "Postage Stamp" the issue of the 2d stamp in violet will not take place, nor will any other change be made with regard to any other value until the issue of the new stamps with King George's portrait. It is stated that the 2d has actually been printed (in what quantities is as yet unknown) and it will probably only form part of the 'might have beens.' The information is said to be official.

The London "Daily Mail" of June 8th announces that both the Mint and Post Office Authorities are now engaged with the designs for the new coins and stamps. It is expected the new stamps will come into use sooner than did those of King Edward, in the latter instance eleven months elapsed after the accession before the first was put on sale.

The Postage Stamp League which was started by the weekly paper, the "Postage Stamp," to promote the popularity

of stamp collecting, is going ahead as its aims well entitle it to. The main idea is to spread the cult of Philately among the general public and to carry this out lantern lectures will be given and philatelic societies formed in places where none at present exist, existing societies will be helped by the loan of slides and lectures, while the distribution of literature pointing out the advantages, both from educational and recreative points of view, will form part of the programme. All members of the League are expected to take an active part and the energetic founder, Mr. F. J. Melville, sets a good example of 'how to do it.' A point emphasised in the literature is the pleasure afforded to invalids by stamp collecting, especially in those cases where the hopeless invalid, exposed to irksome confinement to his or her room, feels the absolute necessity of some entertaining relief which will call for no physical effort. Missionary work in this direction is worthy of the heartiest support and the delight experienced by its success will no doubt inspire the worker anew.

British Levant. The prices of the 1pi. 10 on 3d, 1 pi. 30 on 4d orange, 2 pi. 20 on 6d have advanced until they are practically equal to the price of the 1pi. 30 on 4d brown and green. The first two @ 7/- each and the last @ 6/6 for used copies do not appear to be overpriced. Continental prices appear to fluctuate between 8 and 10 marks.

The 4d orange which has just appeared surcharged Morocco Agencies and also with the value 40 centimos is offered at 6d and 7d for used copies, at which price it should be picked up.

A friend shewed me the four Belgian Exhibition Charity stamps on a postcard. The 1c and 5c are vile and worse than any Congo atrocities, with the 2c and 10c slightly better. Supposed to represent a work of art, "St. Martin giving half his cloak to a beggar," the stamps are a disgrace to any civilised country.

We could do with a few members abroad to contribute good sheets to the Mutual Exchange Club packets. For full particulars apply to the Supt.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

New Zealand. A member of the M.E.C has shown me a block of four unused of our pictorial ½d comb perf 14 x 15 of 1908-9, with the value on the bottom right hand stamp reading HALF PENNY. I have examined this error under a very powerful glass but can find no trace of the missing lower limb of the E. Have any of my readers noticed this variety, as I would like to know if it occurs throughout the various printings?

Another member has shown me copies of rather a curious flaw in our current 1d. The copies before me have a white line through the O of one, it continues well down into the frame of the stamp and gives the O rather an appearance of a Q. This variety is found in the bottom row of the sheet.

Bermuda. I have received the ½d value of a new set, the centre portion shows a fifteenth century ship under full sail, while above is the word Bermuda and below, the figure of value supported on either side with scroll work.

1910 M.C.A. perf 14. ½d green.

Further values in the same design were to be issued shortly.

Gibraltar. I have the 2d printed all in gray. 1910. M.C.A. perf 14, 2d gray.

Federated Malay States. The current 8c is now printed all in blue.

Transvaal. I have the 2d printed in purple (monocoloured).

Victoria. I have seen the current 1d perf 11½ x 12.

Mr. Taberner informs us that the 2d and 6d Falkland Islands, chronicled last month, are not yet issued, having been listed by our Home contemporaries through some mistake.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Argentine. Mr. Taberner writes us as follows describing a new set of 16 values

½c to 20 peso, issued to commemorate the centenary of the Independance of Argentine. "Taken together the set does not look bad, but some of the values present rather a crude appearance."

Azores. *G.S.W.* lists a new set of 13 values, ranging from 2½ reis to 1000 reis, with portrait of King Manuel. From the illustration given they seem to be of a simple and effective design.

Russia. Mr. Taberner has the 1 rouble of the current set with the varnished bars, perf 14 x 13½. The varnish bars do not add to the beauty of these otherwise rather quaint stamps.

Siam. *G.S.W.* chronicles the receipt of two values of a new set (3s and 5s.) To quote, "The design is rather striking, cosisting of the King's portrait upheld upon the wings of a Djum."

Keep your Eyes open.

"Oh yes," I hear you say, "but it is no use—*I* never come across any bargains." Then your eyes are of the kind 'that see not.' For instance, last week I inspected an English Club packet after seven others had looked through, and I found in the same two bargains in superb copies of Transvaal, 1885, 1/- green, perf 13½, catalogued @ 10/-, Gibbons No. 313, and St. Vincent, 1871. 6d, Gibbons 16, catalogued @ 10/-, priced @ 5d and 10d respectively. *A catalogue value of £1 for 1/3 cash.* How the e had been missed by the other seven, goodness only knows. I give it up and thank my lucky star. Another case where fortune favored me was the obtaining of two mint copies of Roumania, 1879, 1½b. perf 13½. Gibbons 192, catalogued 5/- each, for twopence, and this after 15 other members had had the opportunity of getting these bargains. 'Oh, you specialise,' 'I don't trouble about perfs. or watermarks,' 'Give me the simple life'—these and similar remarks are sure to be advanced by some as an excuse. Well, it would not do for us all to be alike, but, if we are to make progress in our hobby, the time must come when some specialising is required, what the limit must be depends upon the individual.

Don't work any longer in the dark. Get a catalogue shewing the varieties of wmk., perfs., etc., and *use it*. You will find that it will soon have paid for itself by the bargains you will pick up, always of course provided that you keep your eyes open. W.H.T.

Our American Letter.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The new U.S. postal card has appeared, and its very enthusiastic reception is merited. Printed on excellent smooth stock of a decidedly bluish tone with a symetrical design, bearing the head of the late President McKinly, it is far and away the finest Government Postal yet produced. These cards do not have as great a sale as before the arrival of the picture post card, but owing to the improved writing surface, as compared to the old card, these new ones should have quite a sale.

The winter season witnessed an unparrelled number of stamp auction sales, the prices realized at same being very good, which certainly reflects a stable condition of the hobby. Stamps of the better class have in many instances brought astonishing prices, occasionally going over catalogue, even in fair condition. Wholesale lots have sold well, and this branch is now listed by almost all auctioneers. As this method has become better understood more and more collectors have availed themselves of the opportunity for both buying and selling. The method of conducting the sales, describing the lots, etc. has been greatly improved, and are now conducted in an ideal manner, except in scattered instances.

Gaboon Congo is considered perhaps the most striking design received here recently and is finding quite a ready sale in all quarters. The new issue of Cuba is also extremely popular, and justly so, as the designs are excellent and the colors are very pleasing.

A new society has been formed for the purpose of collecting, listing, etc Philatelic Literature and starts off quite promisingly.

A news item just published here states that the British garrisons are to be withdrawn from Somaliland, and the occupation given up. This will undoubtly close up the postal business, and another stamp issueing colony will cease. Along the same lines, I will mention that a correspondent informs me that after last April the colonies of Funchall and Madeira no longer have separate stamp issues, but will use the stamps of Portugal.

The collection of view cards continues brisk, although the cheap and flashy cards are gradually giving way to the really beautiful card of scenery and kindred subjects. Foreign mailed cards are much sought after, and after all, are really the only kind worth while. Very few collectors ever reach the foreign countries, and yet they enjoy seeing illustrations from them. Personally I consider the collection of good cards mailed from foreign countries to be the most educational hobby to be found today, and to that end I always give especial attention to foreign collectors.

Notes on my N.Z. Collection.

POSTAL FISCALS.

Collectors should be on their guard when buying or exchanging postmarked copies of these stamps, as I am sorry to say that it has been brought to my notice several times lately that Crown marked stamps are being offered for sale by dealers and others as genuine post-marked copies. Perhaps it would be as well to give some hints on how to detect the Crown mark from the genuine postmark to which it is very similar, excepting for a small crown inserted just over the date. When the crown does not appear on the stamp, as in the case of most of those offered as post-marked copies, they can still be detected in several ways, as follows: First the diameter of the crown-mark is greater than the usual post-mark. Secondly, the lettering is usually larger and more spaced, but an almost sure test is to hold the stamp up to the light, as all the crown-marked stamps I have seen have the Court Seal impressed on them, and however carefully they are damped and ironed there is almost sure to be some trace of the embossing visible. Another little fraud often successfully worked and which is rather more difficult to detect, is cleaned stamps, pen cancelled or cancelled with red or blue pencil and then a genuine postmark applied to them. I do not know of any sure way of detecting these, so advise my readers to examine every stamp very carefully and have nothing to do with any specimen that shows any trace of an ink or pencil smudge, (especially if it is covered partially by the postmark) when held up against a strong light.

These Fiscal stamps together with our Land & Deeds, Law Courts, etc., are, I find very interesting to collect even fiscally cancelled, (personally I prefer a nice clean fiscal cancellation to a doubtful post-mark) and I am sure in the near future they will become far more popular with collectors than at present. Consequently when this time comes their value will in some cases go up with a run, notably the 'Duty paid in full,' and all the odd values such as 1/8, 3/4, 6/8, etc, some of which are really rare, not to mention the £3, £5 and £10 values of the Land & Deeds, and Law Courts.

I am very fond of these stamps and will be glad to assist any reader who is in doubts about anything concerning same, or to hear from anyone who has any of the more uncommon varieties to spare with a view to exchange.

H. R. ROGERS.

For re-using postage stamps, in some cases erasing the post mark, and in other cases by forming a stamp of two or three pieces pasted together, Patrick Hogan was at Dublin fined £400—£50 each in respect of eight summonses.

'Please take my name out of the Post Card Exchange Column as I am getting far more cards than I can exchange with'—Miss Potter, Kelso.

Editorial Notes.

This month we have the pleasure of introducing to our readers two new correspondents with whom we have made arrangements to supply us with the latest news each month. Mr. Taberner, our English Correspondent, is an ardent collector and would be pleased to exchange with our readers, as is also Mr. Pitkin, our American Correspondent, who is willing to supply any of our readers with current unused U.S., at face value plus postage. Look up their advts. elsewhere.

Mr. A. Snbramanyam and Mr. Raimondo Stellato are kindly requested to answer letters sent by Mr. Ledez.

Owing to lack of space we have withdrawn our 'Offer of Premiums' advt. which still holds good. We should like to draw your attention to our re-place advt. of Accessories and would be pleased to receive a trial order. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

We are in receipt of an Illustrated priced catalogue of Australasian stamps etc. from Mr. T. H. Nicolle, 14 Hunter St., Sydney, containing some 100 odd pages. A novel feature is the method adopted of listing the stamps so as to make of it of use to the beginner or specialist. It also contains some useful information for the collector. At the low price of 6d, post free, it should be in the hands of every collector.

Mr. G. F. Rapkin, 4 Cripplegate St., London E.C. has sent us a sample of the "Facile" Pocket Collecting Case. It is made of stout cardboard with slits in the inside for holding the stamps and a perf guage on the back. It is a very useful article and should command a ready sale. Dealers would do well to write Mr. Rapkin for prices.

"The Philatelic Journal of America" is the finest stamp paper that has so far reached this office. It is published bi-monthly, well illustrated and printed on art paper. Each issue contains numerous articles which cover a wide range of subjects and all written by able men. It is useful for all classes of collectors and having a circulation of 5000 it also contains advts. from all parts of the world. We have been appointed agents and will gladly send a copy for 1d stamp.

Mutual Exchange Club.

JOHN E. GRIFFITHS, President & Secretary, Tokomaru, Wellington.
H. R. ROGERS, Stamp Exchange Superintendent, Eltham Lodge, Blenheim.
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DEAR MEMBERS:

I have not much of a report to make this month and would like someone to make a suggestion or two for something novel we could have to liven the Club up.

Mr. Rogers reports that his dept. is bounding ahead fine. He was able to get two packets away on the rounds this month, the first contained 12 sheets valued at £20-15-7 and the second valued about £17. This is the dept. collectors should avail themselves of and they would find it a great benefit.

Five new members joined us this month as follows:

42 J. L. Dadinett, 28 Mein St., Wellington. C 4, 5.
43 W. H. Taberner, 36 West Rd., Lancaster, England. C 1.
44 F. C. B. Bishop, P.O Box 372, Christchurch. C 1, 3. 41
45 R. C. Barkle, 43 Clarence Rd., Riccarton, Christchurch. C 1, 5. H 1, 2
46 Choonilal D. Desai, 44/48 Manordas St., Fort, Bombay, India. C 1.

I think it would be a good idea to start a library in connection with the club for the use of N.Z. members. Now members, let me have your opinion—if you think it would be of any value to you send me a post card, and if you would care to submit rules for same, I would be pleased to receive them.

Yours etc.,
JOHN E. GRIFFITHS.

AM a medium collector and wish to exchange with all parts of the world. Basis Gibbons. South African stamps and postcards given in exchange. Prompt replies. Other exchange magazines please send specimen copies and advertising rates.—E. S. Stevens, P.O. Box 245 Bloemfontein.

WANTED exchange stamps with all countries. Send 50-200 and receive same quantity and value by return mail. Also exchange on sheets basis Senf Yvert 1910.—Premier-lieutenant Barazetti, 11 Lindenstrasse Lachen Vonwil, St. Gallen, Switzerland.

MEMBER Philatelic Society of New Zealand and Mutual Exchange Club wishes to exchange stamps with collectors (beginners or advanced) in any British possession, (Foreign stamps not wanted) mounted on sheets and priced by Gibbons or other catalogue. Can send in return almost any of the stamps of this Dominion issued after 1874, excepting 5/- values. As I specialize in N.Z's would like to hear from any Maorilander who has anything in them for sale or exchange. Please Register letters.-H. Read Rogers, Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

INDIAN, Ceylon, Persian stamps exchanged for nice British Colonials. Fiscals also. Basis Gibbons and Farbin.-C. D. Desai, 44/48 Manordas St., Fort, Bombay, India. Register valuable sendings, reply sure. Sample copies of Philatelic papers wanted.

SEND stamps of your country and receive stamp of mine in return. Have 500 sets of old U.S. revenues, 10 stamps to set, sample set 6d.—Henry Holcomb, 208 Gold St., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

275,000 North American stamps of 190 varieties to exchange for any countries except European. Sheets or lots up to 25 of each accepted, any basis. Rare for rare, common for common.— Doctor Nicolle, Hastings, Ont., Canada.

SEND for some of our Approval books and you'll be surprised at the value offered. Sent post paid on fourteen days approval, on receipt of your name and address.— New Departure Stamp Co., Howick, Auckland.

A. Richard, Naarden, Holland, exchanges stamps of Tongo (1897), British, German, Russian, French China Colonies, Africa, Siam, Sirmoor, Sarawak, Honduras, Salvador Haiti. Gives other countries. Basis Yvert 1910, Senf 1909-10. Correspond: English, French, German.

ALBERT Beswick, Mein St., Wellington, N.Z. wishes to exchange stamps with medium collectors only. Torn or common stamps refused. Collectors in Turkey (British Post Offices) please write. Stamp with lowest value stamp of your country.

UNITED States postage and revenue stamps exchanged for foreign stamps. Would like to hear from Island Settlements or possessions. Would also like to exchange postcards for foreign stamps.-J. Kurlandt Jr., 4315—16th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

BARGAINS in New South Wales stamps. 1881, 3d, 5d; 1905, 4d, 6d; 1905, 9d. 10 sets for 3/3; 20 sets for 6/- First quality, remit by Money Order.— R. Smythe, 28 Australia St., Woollahra, New South Wales.

ROUMANIA. Against stamps of all countries on sheets or in quantities I send old stamps of Roumania, Jubilee, Benefianco. Exchange also entires and stamps before 1890 on letters. Senf or Yvert 1910.—P. Stefanin, Rue Berrei 129 Bucarest, Roumania.

DO you need a watermark detector, tweezers, pocket duplicate book or any other Philatelic accessory? Of course you do, you cannot work properly without the proper tools. We can supply you cheaper than any other firm in N.Z. Dominion Stamp Co., Auckland.

Read our re-place advertisement of Accessories on inside page of cover.

The N.Z. Collectors' Exchange.

WILL exchange postage stamps with collectors all over the world.--Chas. H. Neal, c/o A.M.P. Society, Napier, N.Z

EXCHANGE wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Can give good stamps of Africa, value for value. Reference the Editor. I always answer by return mail.-- P. Hardwick, 34 Chesham Buildings, Grosvenor Square, London W., England.

MISS E. M. Hanan. Cowie Rd., Parnell, Auckland, N.Z. will send good Australasian stamps in exchange for stamps of any other country. Please send lots of 25 or more at a time.

CECIL Wright, Box 134, New Plymouth N.Z. wishes exchange with medium collectors, basis Gibbons. New Zealand and Australian wanted. I give in exchange British Colonials and foreign, all countries. Approval sheets preferred.

WANTED New Zealand stamps, all issues, for immediate cash.-- Barkle, Clarence Road, Christchurch.

CEYLON Stamps.-- 6c on 15c, 1/6 per 12; 2c on 4c, (6 varieties) 8d per 12; 2c green, 1/4; 2c red-len, 1/3; 3c green, 2/3; 5c lilac, 4d; 30c violet, 7/6; per 100. 3c terra cotta and green, 9d; 15c olive, 8d; 75c black, 7/6; 25c buff, 1/3; 4c orange, 1/7; per 12. King, single wmk. 2c 1/9; 3c 2/7; 5c 1/4; per 100. 15c 1/8; 25c 8/-; 30c 2/6; per 12. King, multiple wmk. 2c 8d; 3c 1/4; 5c 4d; 6c 2/-; 15c 3/8; 30c 7/3; per 100. 4c 6d; 25c 1/4; 75c 5/- per 12. R1/50, 1/4; R2-25, 2/2 each. King, "On Service," 2c 5/8; 3c 14/-; 5c 1/6; 15c 11/6 and 30c 13/- per 12. No exchange. Cash with order. Postage extra on orders under 10/-. Orders under 5/- respectfully declined.--H. L. James, 18 Queen Street, Fort, Colombo, Ceylon.

CHEAP New Zealand Sets. Pictorials, ½d to 1/- (10 varieties) 1/3; Queen, ½d to 1/- (8) 1/3; King, ½d to 1/- [9] 1/6; Official, ½d to 1/- [6] 1/6. Post paid-New Departure Stamp Co., Howick, Auckland, N.Z.

JOSEF Goldmann, Vienna, (Austria), VI Grabnergasse 10, will be pleased to exchange stamps with collectors in Australasia, Asia, Africa. Sends also 50-100 stamps of Au tria (Jubilee 1908), Hungary and Bosnia against same value of other countries (not very common). Prompt reply. Agent for this journal.

WANTED Stamp Dealer's price lists to select purchase from.—John Molloy, 66 Bealey Ave., Christchurch, N.Z

CHILI! Stamps, Coins, Curios, Reviews, etc., exchanged with all parts of the world. Prompt replies.-- Arthur A. S. Reed, P.O. Box 1405, Valparaiso, Chili. Agent for this journal.

FOREIGN postage stamps wanted in exchange for stamps of Holland and other European countries. Fancy articles offered also in exchange for foreign stamps. Price list free. -- Aug. van de Velde, Amsterdam, Holland.

COINS. Wanted to exchange high class post cards for silver coins of any country. Good value given. Reference; the Editor --A. A Pratt, Bookseller, Palmerston North, N.Z.

EXCHANGE wanted in postage stamps only, especially old issues up to 1860 from everywhere, used or unused but not too common. I offer U.S. and Colonies, South and Central America and Europe. Can give exchange for common medium and advanced. Send registered to M. Pokorny, 1339 Park Ave., St Louis, Mo., U.S.A. Reference, the Editor.

EUROPE! I wish to exchange stamps postcards and entires with all countries. I have good stamps of all European countries. I also send postcards in exchange for stamps or entires from all countries. Answer immediately. Please stamp with small values and send in registered envelope. Correspond in French German or English.--Fritz Gisler, Berlin S.O 26, Oranien Strasse 204, Germany.

If you are looking for publicity then give our columns a trial.

C. Frost, 1 Bertha Street, Braamfontein, Johannesburg, S.A. Exchange desired stamps and postcards: Medium collectors send 20 to 50 and receive South African in exchange. Postcards; views of Post Offices specially desired. Stamp view side. Agent for this journal.

F. R. Zimmermann, Berlin-Schoenberg, Grunewald Str. 78, Germany, exchanges good coloured view cards with all countries.

THE Landfall of Columbus. Watlings Island, Bahamas. Of great historical interest to every card collector. Special trip; trouble; expense. Result — two beautiful cards (coloured) showing the landing place as it looks to-day, from 2 directions; 'the hill from which he saw the lake,' and 'the monument.' The pair mailed to any P.O. in the world for only 10 cents. Scarcer unused stamps taken— W. W. Worthington, (Sole Distributor), Shelter Island Heights, N.Y., U.S.A. Also have stamps to exchange by approval sheets.

I want to get into touch with active collectors in Tasmania, Westralia, other States, Tonga, Fiji, etc. State what you have to exchange and what countries you collect. Reply guaranteed.— D. W. Kirk, Box 277, Auckland.

WILL exchange with foreign collectors, any number from 25 to 250 different. Send first, prompt replies.— Julian T. Baber, P.O. Box 156, Pocahontas, Va., U.S.A. Agent for this journal.

1,000 Varieties, genuine Foreign and Colonial postage stamps, 7/- post free — H. E. Thain, Attleborough, England.

EXCHANGE desired with honest collectors in British Colonies only. Offers Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay. Basis Gibbons 1908 or Yvert and Tellier 1909 — José A. Ahumada, Casilla 2061, Valparaiso, Chile.

N.Z. stamps (any) wanted, especially "varieties," or blocks with plate numbers. Cash or exchange. Singles, pairs, blocks, or sheets, used or unused. Reference with Editor.— Irwin Faris, Railways, Dunedin, N.Z.

WHO sends me a number of better stamps of Australasia, Asia or Africa receives same value in better class stamps of Europe and old Germany. Reference with the Editor.— A. Dargel, Book-seller, Wormditt, Germany.

I wish to receive stamps from all British Colonies and will send N.Z. and Australian stamps in exchange. Send 20 to 50 stamps at a time.— W. A. Perreau, c/o Loco' Dept., Railways, Auckland, N.Z.

M. de Lipman, IX Löblichgasse 16, Tür 5, Vienna, Austria, will exchange with medium collectors sending 100-200. Offer old Europe, new Austria, Levant, Balkan States, &c. Please register better lots. I am not a dealer.

SPECIALISTS in N.Z. stamps should send us their want lists. We can supply most of the minor varieties of perforation, shade, etc., in mint pairs or blocks. Variety packets—N.Z. stamps only. 25 different 1/-; 40, 2/6; 60, 5/-; 100 Australasian, 5/-. Wholesale bargains in N.Z. pictorials, now obsolete, 2d, 2/6 per 100; 3d and 4d, 3/3 per 100; 1½d and 5d, 1/6 doz.; 8d, 4/- doz. Cash with order.— The Dominion Stamp Co., 73 Shortland St., Auckland, N.Z.

W. Cook, Ford St., Johannesburg, S.A. wishes to exchange South African stamps for other stamps of the world. Basis Gibbons or Scott.

FINE Mission stamps, unsorted nice mixture, many countries, 5 kilos, £1 or Belgium Parcel Post, many kinds, 5 kilos contains about 8,000, catalog value fr.550, only £2 6/- post free anywhere. Cash with order. Price list post free— Willems, Pacification St. 29, Ledeberg, Ghent, Belgium.

For mutual advantage mention the N.Z.C.E. when answering advts.

The N.Z. Collectors' Exchange.

WANTED to exchange high-class N.Z picture postcards for stereoscopic postcards (only) of any country, but must be good cards.—Editor, N.Z.C.E.

I offer N.Z. officials, pictorials, all varieties, for singles, pairs, blocks, used or unused, of all countries, especially British Colonies, (also French, German, Portuguese, Spanish). Will not send first Register.— R. Barkle, Box 431, Christchurch, N.Z.

AUSTRIA. Send me good used stamps of your country and receive same number of fine Austrian.-Josef Schwatz, Budweis, Knappgasse 13, Austria.

SOUTH America: I desire to enter into exchange relations with collectors in all parts of the world. I offer the stamps of Chili (complete), Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Uruguay, etc. Basis Scott, Senf, Yvert-Tellier or Gibbons 1910—— Enrique de la Fuento R, Casilla No.3074 Valparaiso, Chili.

EXCHANGE desired with collectors in all British Colonies by sheet basis Stanley Gibbons. Can give good Australasian stamps in exchange.-Miss M. Stichbury, Curran St., Ponsonby, Auckland,NZ

AGAINST 25-50 stamps of a country, principally Europe and British Colonies, I send same number of France and French Colonies.-Faustin Vignaud, Clerc de Notaire, Marguerittes, (Gard), France

GOOD opportunity! Indian Native States and Indian mixed. All different, fine copies. 25 for 6d, 50 for 1/6, 100 for 4 -, 125 for 6 -. Note the new address The Jewel Stamp Co., Morvi, Kathiawar India.

AGAINST 50-100 stamps of all countries I send same number of Belgium, China and Congo Belge. Sure Reply.— Hippolyte Verhaeren, 4 Rue de Artistes, Flemalle-Grande, Belgium.

WANTED to purchase large job lots of attractive common stamps.--The Dominion Stamp Co., 73 Shortland St., Auckland, N.Z.

EXCHANGE desired with all countries. Send 50-500 of your country and I will send same number of N.Z., Australian, etc.—A. Powell, Shortland St., Auckland, N.Z. Member: Birmingham P.S., Phil. Soc. of N.Z. and M.E.C.

FISCALS. Wanted all kinds of fiscals. Other fiscals or good postage stamps of Holland and Colonies, or any other country given in exchange.—J. C. Auf der Heide S.H.D., Prinsengracht 267, Amsterdam, Holland.

ENGINEER Fr. Veff, Slany, Bohemia' Austria exchanges coloured view cards and stamps. Send 100 stamps, I send same value in return. Prompt replies guaranteed.

DEALERS send wholesale lists. I desire exchange with collectors. Send selection registered. No common.—— W. E. Hibbard, Diamond Dealer, Utica, N.Y., U.S.A.

AUSTRIA, Hungary, Servia, Bosnia, Montenegro, Balkan stamps give same value for 100-1000 mixed stamps of your country. Illustrated cards for stamps. Wish exchange on sheets with all the world.— Ch. Müller, Direktor 'Monopol,' Jungbunzlau, Austria.

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EVERY enthusastic collector of stamps should join the M.E.C for their own benefit. Good packets circulated amongst members only.

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POST CARD EXCHANGE COLUMN.

The following collectors desire to exchange Picture Postcards with you.

12] G. H. Hume, c/o M. H. Strachan, "Private Bag," Kowhai, Waimata, Gisborne, N.Z. Exchanges coloured views.

21] Miss H. Earp, Gill Street, New Plymouth, N.Z. No comics, please stamp view side.

26] E. Pierson, Box 95, South Omaha, Nebraska, U.S.A.

45] J. W. Barnicoat, Union Bank Ltd., Palmerston North, N.Z.

46] Victor Wirard, 44 rue du Casique, Borgertsout, Antwerp, Belgium.

47] J. W. Benjamin, Dist. Courts, Lyallpur, Punjab, India.

48] L. K. Bow, 73 Dato Kramat Road, Penang, Straits Settlements.

49] W. J. Trischler, c/c N.Z. Loan Co. Blenheim, N.Z.

50] Miss G. Miller, Hanson St, Wellington, N.Z.

51] Miss G. Whyte, Tokomaru, Wellington, N.Z.

52] James T. Whyte, Tokomaru, Wellington, N.Z.

53] Wm. Malcolmson, 40 Browning St., Jeppestown, Johannesburg, S.A.

54] Charles Brée, Berlin, Baewaldstrasse 12, Germany. Any country.

55] Karl Podeschwik, K.K. Bezirksrichter, Neuhofen im Kremstal, O.O., Austria

59] Winifred M. Foster, "Sunnyside," Dunara, Via Clandeboye, Man., Canada.

57] M. F. Zender, 1107 West 10th St., Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

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English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

THE NEW STAMPS.

Designs for the new stamps have says the "Times" been under consideration for some time past, and it is probable that an announcement upon this subject may be made before very long. It is considered that the first new stamps will be issued early next year. Although all the stamps will bear a portrait of King George, different designs may be accepted for stamps of various values.

There remain in stock considerable numbers of King Edward's stamps and the new stamps will only be issued gradually as the old ones are exhausted.

Attention has been drawn repeatedly in recent years to the fact that some colonial stamps have been circulated which bear other designs than the Sovereign's portrait. It is understood that in view of the tendency of stamps of this character to increase certain remonstrances were conveyed to governors of colonies and dependencies at the beginning of the last reign, and that in consequence the practice was discontinued in many cases.

It is probable that a portrait of King George will be generally superimposed upon the stamps which will be issued in the course of the next few months in all parts of the Empire.—*Daily Telegraph*.

The "Manchester Guardian" announces that a new contract for the printing of stamps for the United Kingdom has been entered into with Messrs. Harrison & Sons, the King's Printers in Ordinary, commencing the beginning of next year. Messrs. De La Rue & Co. have carried out this work for the last 30 years, succeeding the firm of Perkins, Bacon & Co who carry the story back another 40 years in the history of the reformed postal system. The probable output of stamps next year is expected to reach 21 million sheets, or 5,600 million stamps in all. Messrs. Harrison have some claim to distinction, for so long ago as 1791 they were the printers of the "London Gazette" and also printers to the Foreign Office and the Home Office. They still print the "Gazette" and are official printers to the Foreign Office and the War Office. Their place in St. Martin's Lane is a survival—two or three little old houses with plastered fronts and the Royal Arms displayed thereon, but large extensions have been made at the back to accomodate the large staff. The present premises were taken in 1830 and the present head of the firm, Mr. James W. Harrison lived there as a boy—among his partners to-day are numbered three sons, two grandsons and a nephew.

COLONIAL DESIGNS.

The death of King Edward will cause many changes in our colonial stamps and speculation is rife as to the form these will take. Shall we see a general reversion to the 'King's head' designs, which although popular are rather stereotyped or on the other hand, will the tendency to have what is strictly speaking a local design, such as the Colony's Arms or one of its industries, etc., shew a further increase? We must wait and see. A satisfactory solution would be arrived at by following the example of Dominica and Maritius, current issues, some values of which bear the late King's head, whilst others have a view in the case of Dominica, and the arms of the Colony in that of Mauritius.

Current Colonial stamps, especially the recent issues on coloured paper,

some of which have now been recalled, are well worth getting in fine used condition, altho' I fancy interest in them will be dwarfed for a time as soon as the 'King George's' appear.

The Annual Report of the Royal Philatelic Society appeared in the June No. of the "London Philatelist" and a perusal of it affords interesting reading as well as further evidence of progress. His Majesty King George, on his accession to the Throne, had to resign his office of President after occupying the position since 1896, but has graciously signified that he will be the Patron of the Society and has nominated the Earl of Crawford to succeed him as President. It is expected that Mr. Castle, who resigned in favor of Lord Crawford eight years ago, will resume the office of Vice-President. The Society's reference collection has received a valuable addition, presented by the King, of a complete collection of the so-called "King of Spain" reprints of the stamps of Portugal and the various Portuguese Colonies. King Manuel of Portugal, on his recent visit to this country, personally presented these stamps to King George. The membership of the society shews a nett increase of ten, twenty-five new names appearing, whilst death and resignations account for the disappearance of fifteen. The meetings of the society has been up to the usual standard, but it has not issued any new publications. The arrangement of the library is now practically complete and a set of rules has been drawn up and adopted by the council. Reference is also made to the second Philatelic Congress and the few scoffers, who complain of the negative results of such gatherings, are recommended to exercise patience.

An action of interest to philatelists, both collectors and dealers, has just been decided in the Law Courts, London. Mr. Frederick Ginn, stamp dealer of the Strand, claiming against Mr. George Robey, the well-known comedian, for between £200 and £300 for stamps supplied. It appears that Mr. Robey wished to purchase some Mauritius stamps from Mr. Ginn, but the latter not having the kind wanted on Dec. 2nd, sent other stamps stating that they were to be returned in six days—they were not returned until April 22nd, and Mr. Ginn treating the transaction as a contract to purchase if the stamps were not returned, claimed for their value. Mr. Justice Bucknill gave judgement for £43 odd, the value of certain Mauritius stamps which he decided were sent to Mr Robey at his request.

The Postmaster-General in a recent speech in the House of Commons gave the following interesting information:- Imperial penny postage at present results in a loss of £155,000 per year.-well worth paying, in my opinion.
An extension of penny postage to France would mean an immediate loss of £95000, a further extension to Germany would double this, and the inclusion of the other European countries would bring the amount to about £400,000 per annum.
The 1907 reduction in foreign and colonial rates cost £190,000, and the penny post in 1908 with the U.S. £136,000.

The "London Philatelist" gives the following description of the new 2d stamp, the issue of which was abandoned owing to King Edward's death:-
"The design consists of the head of King Edward VII to the left within a small white central circle, surmounted by a small crown. The inscriptions in block white letters 'postage & revenue' are in curved labels respectively to the left and right of the head, of solid color. Beneath the central design is an oval of solid color terminating in a point in the centre below, containing '2d' in large white letters. The upper and lower portions of the design are filled with florid ornamental scroll, and the color is of a medium bright mauve shade, the perforation 14 as usual and the watermark the normal crown."
It is stated that a large number of these stamps had actually been printed at the at the time of the King's death.

The current 1d English has now appeared with plate number, 1 10.

New Issues.

Edited by H. K. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

New Zealand. Several of our correspondents have the current 6d overprinted OFFICIAL.

Aug 1910, 6d carmine, OFFICIAL.

Mr. Powell writes us re. ½d with broken E in penny. He says "I noticed this variety about a year ago, it only occurred in plate 2, and is about the 7th along the bottom of sheet from the left."

The position of the flaw in the 1d, described last month, is 6th from the end of the bottom row.

Australian Commonwealth. Bad news from here, it appears that we are not to have the long promised permanent set after all (at any rate, for some considerable time). The latest idea is to overprint all the stamps of the various States 'Australian Commonwealth.' We cannot but condemn this as unworthy of the Commonwealth, it savors too much of Central America.

Ceylon. Mr. E. F. de Sousa informs us that the following stamps with portrait of King Edward have appeared: 10c olive and brown, 25c grey, 50c brown, 1R. brown on yellow, 2R. red on yellow, 5R. black on green, 10R. black on red. Of the old series, the 4c, 12c, 75c, 1R.50 and 2R.25c have been withdrawn and their places have been taken by the above. The 25c which has hitherto appeared in pale brown has now been issued in a new color—grey.

Cochin. A new series of stamps with Rajah's portrait are to come into circulation on August 17 in this State. The list of the several values is not to hand as yet, the printers being Messrs. John Dickinson & Co.—Mr. E. F. de Sousa.

Fiji. The 2½d is now printed all in blue.

1910. M.C.A. 2½d blue.

Jamaica. The Colonial Color Scheme has been extended to the 2½d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 1/- and 2/- values - no change in designs.

Malta. The 2d, 4½d, 5d, 1/- and 5/- are chronicled in new colors and the 5/- value bears for the first time a portrait of the late King. "Colonial Office Journal."

N.S.W. The "Australian Philatelist" chronicles the current ½d with a new perf

1910. ½d green, perf 11½, 12 x 11.

Northern Nigeria. "Champion's Bulletin" notes the 2d, 2½d, 5d, 6d, 1/-, 2/6 & 5/- in new colors in accordance with the Color Scheme.—W. H. Taberner.

South Africa (United). On a letter from Mr. Bowness enclosing a cutting, published elswhere, we note a sign of the Union of the Post Offices. Side by side with a ½d Cape of Good Hope is a ½d Transvaal, both being postmarked Wynberg, C.C. This seems to show that the stamps of the States are interchangable (here is a wrinkle for Australia) and opens up rather an interesting field, collecting Transvaals used in Cape Colony, Natal or O.R.C., or Cape stamps used in Natal, etc., etc.

St. Kitts-Nevis. I have the 6d on chalky paper with multiple wmk.

South Australia. I have the current 3d and 6d perf 12 exactly.

Travancore. This State has issue a 'six cash' stamp.

Victoria. The *A.P.* lists the £1 in two shades, perf 12½ small holes.

1910. Cr & A. £1 bright red, £1 deep carmine.

Zanzibar. Two additional stamps have been issued here to complete the set with the Sultan's portrait.

10c brown, 75c black.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Holland. Mr. Heijmans Jr., informs us that a 3c postage due stamp has been issued here, in blue. Previous to its issue the 1 Guld postage due was surcharged '3 cent' in the same style as the 50c on 1 gulden. It is however very probable that this 3c on 1g surcharge was never issued to the post office, but that dealers have secured a number of specimens. The present price asked is about 2/-

Siam. Mr. Tean writes that the following new satang stamps have been issued.

2s. yellow and green, 3s. green, 6s. carmine, 12s. black and bistre, 14s. blue, and 28s. brown.

Spain. *G.S.W.* chronicles the following two additions to the current set.

40c pink and 50c blue.

Turkey. The current 5 paras is now surcharged 2 paras in blue.

Uruguay. The two promised Commemoratives have turned up. The design which represents a Centaur holding up the broken ends of a chain, symbolic of Uruguay casting off the yoke of Spain, is rather striking and is dated 1810 1910.

1910. New type, 2c red, 5c blue.

Newfoundland's New Issue.

Newfoundland has once again proved its up-to-dateness in matters philatelic and its latest issue, which was received on Aug. 26 at the London "Daily Mail" office, has the distinction of providing us with the first 'King George' stamp, in the 15 cents value. A further novelty is the 10c stamp, which contains a view of the large paper mills at Grand Falls, belonging to the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Ltd. — this is the first example of British private enterprise being advertised on a postage stamp. The 'Daily Mail's' description of the stamps is as follows:- 1c portrait of King James I. of England, who granted a charter to John Guy, an alderman of Bristol City, to found a settlement in Newfoundland.

2c The arms - two crowned lions rampant and two chained unicorns - of the London & Bristol Co. which developed the settlement.

3c The head of Alderman John Guy, the first to form a permanent settlement.

4c The good ship Endeavour in which Guy sailed to Conception Bay.

5c The town of Cupids, one of the chief centres of Newfoundland's great fishing industry.

6c Head of Lord Bacon, the guiding spirit in the first colonisation of Newfoundland.

8c A view of Mosquito, a township close to Harbor Grace, the second town in Newfoundland.

9c A logging camp upon Red Indian Lake, with the hewn spruce logs used in papermaking lying in the foreground, and at the back the rough shanties of the men.

10c The great paper mills at the Grand Falls. An excellent picture of the mills where paper for the 'Daily Mail' and allied publications is made. This stamp is particularly interesting as commemorating Newfoundland's new industry.

12c Profile of King Edward VII.

15c Portrait of King George, full face.

The new series are in connection with the Tercentenary celebration of the settlement of the Colony. It will be remembered that the 'Cabot' issue indicated some of the Colony's industries and sporting facilities, and the newest industry, which already gives promise of being the greatest, is now advertised. It will be seen that the series comprise 11 stamps but that the colors have not been stated. —W. H. Taberner.

Stamps for United South Africa.

We learn from a newspaper clipping sent by Mr. Bowness that special postage stamps are being printed to commemorate the Union of the South African colonies and will be despatched to Pretoria on Sept. 3. Some months ago the suggestion was put forward that a commemorative stamp should be issued to mark the consumation of that ideal and that it should be issued on May 31. The Transvaal authorities took the matter up and considered various designs, which were also submitted to the administrators in the other colonies. Eventually it was impossible to have them ready for issuing by May 31.

Subsequent to that date, however, the authorities considered other designs and it is their intention to introduce a 2½d stamp concurrently with the opening of the Union Parliament in November next. This represents the Universal Postal Union unit of postage, and the stamp which will be issued in advance of and

apart from the inevitable general issue for the South African Union, will in no way be limited in its period of currency, although the issue is not likely to be repeated. The design will include a representation of King George's head, and the arms of the four Provinces comprising the Union.

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In reference to my report last month, one member sent in a suggestion which he thinks should take on, viz., an essay competition. So this month we make the following offer: For the best article on 'My favorite country to collect and why,' to contain at least 300 words and to reach me by Nov. 30, we will allow 5/- and 2/6 (gross) to be taken from the monthly pkt. for 1st and 2nd places respectively. Open to members only. All articles to become the property of the club with right to publish. Must be at least two competitors or no competition.

Only one member sent his opinion re. library. We should like to hear from a few more before taking any steps in the matter. Just send us a card and say if you would support it. The library to contain reference books and would cost a member, for the loan of a book, postage each way.

There seems to be some misunderstanding with regards to the free advt. offered to those joining the club. The advt. is given when the full sub. (3/-) is paid but not otherwise.

This month we have five more new members to list, as follows:

47 A Powell, 73 Shortland St., Auckland C1, 2.

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51 H. Hemingway, Court House, Northam, Western Australia. B 14, C 1, 2.

Yours fraternally,
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EXCHANGE BRANCH.

DEAR MEMBERS:

I am glad to be able to report excellent progress in this department during the month.

The August packet returned to me on the 1st. inst., the sales amounting to £6-12-4 out of a total of £20-15-7 or equal to about 32.5 per cent.

At the present moment there are two packets in circulation, one sent out on Aug. 25, valued at £17 odd, and the other valued at £26 odd (a record for us) going out early this month. As there are now twenty members on the mailing list I have had to form two circuits of ten members each, and I trust that those members who find their names brought back one or two spaces on the mailing list, instead of going up one, will forgive me this time as I have had to alter the route of the mailing list considerably in order to fit in the new members and make each circut as compact as possible.

Next month, October, promises to be a record one for us, as I have already on hand some 30 sheets valued at nearly £50 waiting for some new portfolios to arrive (ordered sometime ago) in which to place them before they begin their journey round the M.E.C.

Yours philatelically,
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We are in receipt of the Philatelic Society of N.Z's 22nd Annual Report & Balance Sheet issued for the first time in book form. Besides the Balance Sheet its contents consist of Rules, By-laws, Sec's Report, Notes, N.Z. stamps at auction, and advts. Lack of space forbids us giving a review, but any reader wishing to see a copy should write the Secretary, Mr. Percy B. Phipson, c/o J. Staples & Co. Ltd., Wellington, and do not forget to enclose a stamp.

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English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

De la Rue's Exit Illustrated.

The current ½d Gt. Britain is giving a practical illustration of the fact that the De la Rue contract is nearing its close. The background of parallel lines at the top, surrounding the tablets containing the word "Postage" and "& Revenue," now appears as a white space the lines being omitted, while a similar white space appears below the base of the oval within the oval. No doubt the cause of this is worn plates and it remains to be seen if other values will shew similar flaws. Specialists in Gt. Britain will do well to keep a close watch on the King Edward stamps during the next few months.

According to a reader of the "Postage Stamp" the number of stamps current in the British Empire bearing the late King's portrait is 535, of a total face value of £64 3-5. The denominations are distributed as follows:

Denomination.	Number.	Face value.
0 to 1/-	404	£6-14-3
" 5/-	86	12-19-1
" £5	45	44-10-1

A BELATED LETTER.

A letter sent off twenty-five years ago has at last had justice done to it. It was posted at Denton Post Office on May 16, 1885, addressed to the owner of a factory at Hollingwood, and in it the sender expressed the hope that he would get an early reply. Since then the post office has been removed to new premises having been built near the market place and the old post office has become a saddler's shop. The letter was discovered the other day and taken to the new post office, where it was received with some merriment and forwarded to its destination. At Hollingwood the officials found that the addressee had given up business some years ago and had since died, while his works had been taken down and a Baptist Chapel erected on the site. So the letter, after a futile existance of a quarter of a century, has gone back to its sender.

MODIFIED COLOR SCHEME.

In order to lessen the expense in producing stamps by the copper-plate process, the Color Scheme adopted by the Crown Agents for the Colonies some time ago has been modified and the following colors will be used for copper-plate stamps:—

Value.	Color of ink.	Color of paper.
3d	brown	yellow
4d	red	"
4½d	orange	white
5d	sage-green	"
2/-	purple	blue
2/6	red	"
3/-	violet	white
5/-	green	yellow
10/-	red	green
£1	black	red

A QUESTION.

Can any N.Z. collector assist the Editor of the "Postage Stamp" to answer the following letter which was sent to him:

Heaton Park, Manchester.

Dear Sir:—I should be glad if you could inform me how a letter should be addressed and how payment made for same in order to have it returned from the Antarctic Pole with the postage stamp of that Continent. Yours &c,

Perhaps Captain Scott or Lieutenant Shackleton will oblige in the near future?

DOWNING STREET MOVES.

At last Downing Street has moved, after an interval of 17 years, to try and stop the postage stamp scandals which several Colonies have been guilty of, and a circular letter, as below, has been issued:—

Downing Street, 13/7/10

Sir, I have the honor to inform you that my attention has recently been called on several occasions to disputes and irregularieties in various Crown Colonies arising in connection with the sale of postage stamps to persons who deal in them for the purpose of trade.

2.- The more serious difficulties which have recently been experienced have been connected with issues of surcharged stamps. Attention was called to the objections to such issues in Lord Ripon's circular despatch of Aug. 18, 1893, in which it was pointed out that surcharging should be unnecessary if proper care is taken to maintain a sufficient supply of stamps. I concur in this view, and, with the object of avoiding such issues for the future, I have decided that the Officer administrating the Government, the Colonial Secretary, and the Colonial Postmaster of the various Crown Colonies and Protectorates should be held collectively and individually responsible for ensuring that an adequate stock of stamps is kept in the Colony or Protectorate, and for ordering a fresh supply as soon as the stock in hand falls below the amount normally required for a period of, say, six months.

3.- It will, I believe, be found in practise that no difficulties will arise if a large supply of ½d and 1d stamps is always kept on hand. Multiples of these could always be used either separately or in combination with other stamps in the event of a temporary shortage of any stamp of a higher denomination.

4.- I find that in certain cases Colonial Governors have accepted from dealers standing orders for the supply of new issues, etc. Such arrangements are calculated to lead to irregularities and complaints and should be discontinued. They are quite outside the ordinary functions of a post office and I consider that any dealer making such a proposal should be informed that his order can only be accepted if it is for a definite supply of stamps in current use.

5.- While it is, no doubt, generally understood by members of the Civil Service of the Colonies and Protectorates that dealings in postage stamps for purposes of private profit are not allowed, I desire to impress upon all Postmasters, Treasurers, or other financial officers that they will render themselves liable to grave censure if they engage in any transactions of this nature.

6.- In this connection I think it well to lay down, following the practise of the General Post Office in this country, that all officials should refuse to comply with requests to affix stamps to letters or to cancel stamps which are not affixed to letters. You will be good enough to see that this rule is adopted throughout the territory under your Government.

I have, etc., (signed) CREWE.

It is to be hoped that the first infringement of these instructions will be so effectually dealt with as to prevent a repetition. One result would seem to be that the new issue services will not be quite so up to date, as dealings in the future are done away with, and this will minimise their valve to some extent.

Stanley Gibbons have now issued their catalogue (Part II) of Foreign Countries and Part I, Gt. Britain & Colonies will be ready in November. 64 pages have been added to Part II and amongst the many alterations, the most important is the rewriting of Afghanistan, Argentine, Buenos Aires, Bosnia, Brazil, Chili, China, Japan, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S., and Uruguay. Besides rewriting, the majority of these countries have been rearranged and repriced also many minor varieties have been included. It will be seen that, as one of the results of Mr. Philips' trip to South America, special attention has been given to the stamps of the countries he visited. With my next I hope to give a note of some of the most important changes in prices.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,
Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

New Zealand. For the benefit of several of our correspondents I give below a list of the varieties of our King's head stamps which I have seen or heard of to date:- Perf 14, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d and 1/- Perf 14 x 14½, 2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 8d & 1/-

Barbados. 'Ewen's Weekly' chronicles the 2d grey, and 1/- black on green, Britannia and Sea-horses type.

Gt. Britain. I have the 2d in a new shade, dark instead of light green, issued during last August. According to latest files, the stock of 2d which were prepared in mauve have been distroyed.

The following clipping from a Copenhagen paper may interest our readers in view of the facts concerning the new issue published last month:--

"A very interesting news for stamp collectors is a few days ago received from England. The British stamp will in the future not be furnished with the Sovereigns picture but will be similar to those of Austria-Hungary Jubilee stamps, furnished with famous episodes from the British history. It will take 3 or 4 months before we will have the opportunity of seeing these splendid stamps and trust we may all secure a great number of these curious stamps."

No doubt we have some episodes in our history which would look well, say, the execution of King Charles,—Ranji at the wickets, etc.

Gilbert & Ellice Islands. 'Ewen's Weekly' announces an issue for this British Protectorate in the shape of 7 values of current Fiji overprinted 'Gilbert and Ellice Protectorate' in black on all values except 1/- which is in red.

Malta. According to latest advice to hand the new stamps chronicled last month are not yet on sale, the lower value not being expected to be brought into use much before Xmas, and the higher values not till next year.

Newfoundland. For something with a cheap appearance the Tercentenary issue is hard to beat. The stamps are lithographed by Messrs. Whitehead, Morris & Co. Ltd. The colors are as follows:- 1c green, 2c rose, 3c drab, 4c violet, 5c cobalt, 6c claret, 8c fawn, 9c olive green, 10c slate, 12c brown, 15c black.

N.S.W. I have received the current 6d. perf. 11.

St. Vincent. *G.S.W.* lists the 2½ in the new type, color ultramarine.

South Australia. The *A.P.* lists the 3d and 2/6 perf 12½. The 3d has the lettering of the value—Three Pence—much closer together, as it only measures 17 m.m. instead of 20 m.m. in the previous issue.

Turk & Caicos Is. I have the ½d value for these Islands in lilac rose, perf 14.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Austria. In order to celebrate the Emperor's 80th birthday, the current stamps have been lengthened 4 m.m. top and bottom to admit the dates, 1830 and 1910, being inserted. Mr. Goldmann informs us that the following quantities have been printed:- 5h 7,000,000; 10h 7,780,000 25h 780,000; 1, 2, 3, 6, 12, 20, 30, and 35h 100,000; 50, 60h and 1k 70,000; 2 and 5k 17,000; 10k 11,000

Bosnia. The current set here has also been lengthened at the bottom to admit 1830-1910 being inserted.

Colombia. *G.S.W.* chronicles a fine handsome set of 8 values, a Registration and an Acknowledgement of receipt stamp, issued to commemorate the Centenary of Independence of the Republic. They depict episodes in the local history together with portraits of local celebrities. It is to be hoped that this will be a permanent, being a vast improvement on the previous rather crude productions of this country.

Holland. Mr. Heijmans Jr., writes us as follows re the surcharged 3c on 1g postage due stamp listed last month. "On the ? day of July these stamps should have been on sale at the post offices, bu

when asked for them the clerks said that they were all sold. To whom? Themselves. A few days later these stamps were for sale in dealers shops, unused and also used (?) Some dealers had a stock of more than 1,000 stamps, thus in this way it has been a windfall for the post office clerks, and collectors are able to obtain them at 1.25, more than 40 times face value. Like the other postage due stamps, this one has 3 different types. The total number issued was 30,000."

Salvador. The 12c value has appeared in the new 1910 type, blue.

Spain. The 25c is to hand in the new type, blue.

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Mr. Kirk has kindly offered to act as Official Translator for the club. We trust that those members who have foreign post cards or letters they need translating will avail themselves of his services not forgetting the stamped envelope.

Mr. Rogers reports that his dept. has broken all records this month. No. 1 circut went out valued about £70 and No 2 close on £60. This is a big jump from our last record and shows how popular this dept. is becoming with members. We have a scheme in embryo by which we hope to institute a packet for circulation amongst our members abroad, and we hope to place same before you at an early date for your consideration.

It has been suggested by a member that a New Issue Service should be inaugurated for the benefit of members. We quite agree with him and will be only too pleased to arrange for same if sufficient support is guaranteed for us to make a move with it. Will each member who is interested in New Issues kindly let Mr. Rogers know what countries they want, whether used or unused and up to what value (1/-, 5/- or £5) they would take of a set. Bear in mind that it will take some time to get it in order and members should let us know at an early date if they will support this proposal.

The following new members have been elected this month :-

52 R. Thompson, Fraser Rd, Hawera. C

53 Mrs. F. E. Goss, Manukau Rd, Parnell, Auckland. C 1, 2, 5, especially 1.

54 W. G. Baker, Box 22, Feilding. C 4

55 G. Giesen, Shortland St., Auckland. C 1, 5, used or unused.

56 Julian T. Baber, 2221 Park Ave, Lynchburg, Va., U.S.A. C 1, 2.

I hope each one of you will send in an article before the 30th and thus encourage us to give better prizes.

Yours sincerely.
John E. Griffiths.

PUBLISHERS NOTE.

The November issue of this paper will go to the press at once so that advertisements should reach us by the 25th to ensure insertion. A number of advts. arrived too late for this issue and will appear in our next. Advts. for Xmas should be in by Dec. 10th.

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The Imperial Sunday Alliance, which has done good work in alleviating the lot of those unfortunates who have to perform Sunday work, has failed to induce the Postmaster General to adopt a Sunday stamp, similar to the one in use in Belgium, but no doubt some suggestion such as special pillar-boxes at the General Post Offices for correspondence that can stand over until the Monday will be put forward, as this Association rarely admits defeat. The Belgian stamp with Sunday label is evidently successful as it has been in use since 1893—adopted by the Government to please the Bishops, who in Belgium as in French-Canada, are strongly Sabbatarian on the question of Sunday labor. It is, however, an open question whether the saving in the postmen's Sunday work compensates the extra labor given the sorters.

The following letter to the Editor of the London "Daily Mail" shews at least one philatelist to be in favor of the long-suffering collector being further taxed, altho the proceeds would be devoted to a worthier object than an impecunious State's coffers.

WASTED STAMPS.

"I see it stated that the entire stock of the new twopenny stamps, printed shortly before King Edward's death but never issued, is to be destroyed. If the Postmaster General could see his way clear to hand over to the trustees of King Edward's Hospital Fund 5,000 of these, to be sold @ £1 each, there can be little doubt that there would be a stampede of the world's philatelists to secure them."

Perhaps! But why only sell @ £1 — public auction, with a reserve of £1 per stamp, and the recent scramble at Vienna for the Commemoratives would easily be eclipsed.

Monday last was an interesting and, so far as stamp collectors are concerned, unique date and will specially interest those who go in for dated postal cancellations. This is the first post-mark in which the day of the month, the number of the month and the abbreviated year are repre ented by the same numeral, 10 thus reading 10/10/'10. — the only two other dates on which this occurs are 11/11/11 and 12/12/12. It is obvious that single numbers below 10 are barred owing to the year abbreviation having two numbers and above 12 by the months only numbering 12. This coincidence only occurs every century, so that present day collectors will have to seize this opportunity or wait 98 years--until 2010. I wonder how many will wait?

B.S.A. OR —?

The Post Office here has issued a notice calling attention to the fact that many letters for places in the Union of South Africa, owing to their bearing the abbreviation "U.S.A," have been considerably delayed thro being sent in the first place to the United States of America, and pointing out that this abbreviation is considered as applying to the latter country. No suggestion has been offered by the P.O. of a suitable abbreviation, but several newspapers have suggested B.S.A.— which up to recently applied to Rhodesia.

Part II of Gibbons Catalogue, latest edition, can now be obtained from this office. Price 3/6 post free.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS.

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

Australian Commonwealth. Thanks to the efforts of Several Australian Philatelic Societies who wrote asking the Postmaster General to reconsider his decision to overprint the stamps of the various States, as we described a month or two ago, this he has done and also announced that from and after 13 Nov. last the stamps of any State will be accepted for postage in any other State. This is real good news and we are pleased to see that the example of our youngest Union (S.A) has been followed.

Fiji. We do not remember having chronicled the 1/- black on green. perf. 14, wmk. M.C.A.

Several of our contemporaries list the 2d, 5d and 6d in new colors, but we do not think they have as yet been issued.

N.S.W. We have the 2d in quite a new shade, perf 11½ x 12, Cr. & A, deep ultramarine, a rather fine uncommon color.

New Hebrides. "Ewens Weekly" lists a set of Fijians overprinted as before but without the colored bar over the word Fiji. We will give further particulars when they are really issued. What about the permanent set we were promised and have been looking forward to? Off? Ah!!

Victoria. We have the current 9d in a new shade, almost a different color.

1910. Cr. & A. perf 12½. 9d bright rose.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Belgium. Mr. Goemaere, Anvers has kindly sent us the following items of interest. A complete new set is being prepared for this country, and if approved of by the King, will be issued on Jan. 1, 1911. The new stamps will be in the old colors, and after this date all issues prior to 1889 will be demonetised, though they can be exchanged at the post offices up to the 1st of March next.

Belgium Congo. Mr. Goemaere also acquaints us with the fact that the following new values have been issued. Centers in black in each case 40c blue, 50c olive, 1fr lilac and 5fr scarlet.

Chili. Various contemporaries list four current stamps overprinted "Islas de Juan Fernandez," together with new values as under. These stamps were issued for use in the islands only, but a later edict makes them avaiable for postage throughout Chili.

5c on 12c black and lake (blue surch.)
10c on 1p. grey green & gold (red ")
20c " " " " " "
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On one of these islands, it will be remembered, Robinson Crusoe was stranded for a number of years.

Switzerland. *G.S.W.* lists a new set of postage dues. They are rather quaint with a foreground of numerals, cross and alpine flowers in red on a background showing the Alps in blue green. The set consists of six values, 1c to 50c. all being in the same colors, blue green and red.

Sweden. A new 5 ore Official stamp has put in an appearance here.

Uruguay. The current stamps are now overprinted 'Official' in a new type dated 1910. The following values have appeared: 2c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

It has been suggested to us that some distinctive mark should be given in the advts. of those who furnish references. With this end in view we have decided to open a Reference Register, which will contain only names of those whose references have proved reliable after a thorough investigation and after publishing the name (so that if any reader has a complaint against the applicant we will hear of it). Reliable Investigators will be appointed in various countries so as to minimise the time of investigations. The fee will be 1/-, to cover cost of postage, etc., and advertisers will be intitled to put an asterisk (*) after their advt., this would more readily establish confidence between strangers. (M.E.C. members entered free).

American Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

September is considered by the stamp trade to really open the season over here and the winters business is judged from it. This year it has opened well, and all conditions point to a busy and prosperous season. Scott's 1911 catalog, the recognised standard for American collectors, may be expected shortly, the advance sheets having already appeared showing quite an upward tendency along many lines. South Americans are gaining in popularity, genuinely canceled copies being in better demand than for many years. It is also believed that U.S. envelopes are due for a rise in popularity with a corresponding increase in prices, and the same may be said of British North Americans. It is expected King Edward heads will be in heavy demand owing to the changing designs being expected soon.

The news that the federated post office arrangement by the various States of Australia is about to go into effect with a common series for all, is causing a scramble for all kinds of Australians.

Bavaria is about to change her stamps after 40 years of embossing the center of the stamp it will soon appear without embossing but in color. This step is taken owing to the desire to supply them in the cheapest manner.

Brazil now holds the record for a high value postage stamp—the $500 Straits Settlements stamp is now a second rater. The former country has just issued a 1,000,000 reis stamp, with a value in U.S money of $546. The set also contains values of 500,000, 100,000, 50,000 and 20,000 reis, and will be used as newspaper franks. [How about collecting blocks of 4's and whole sheets unused? -*Ed. N.Z.C.E.*]

A Society has just been organized by collectors of Precancelled stamps with the "Attleboro Philatelist" as official organ. A complete list of U.S. precancels will be published in this journal, and some idea of the magnitude of the work may be gained when it is known that Chicago alone furnishes 300 varieties.

"The American Philatelist," which is the official publication of the American Philatelic Society, has completed one year of its existance with credit. While the first few numbers were several months late and much dissatisfaction resulted therfrom, yet on the whole it is generally considered to be a credit to philatelic journalism.

In announcing two new stamps for U.S. I presume that some few remarks as to their use will be appreciated. The e relate to the new Postal Savings Bank scheme which will be in operation within a few months. The number of banks will be very small for a start owing to the small appropriation by Congress it is impossible to establish over 50 banks for a start, though the service will be rapidly extended. Two methods of depositing will be followed, one where the deposit is paid in person and the other where the business is transacted by mail. In the first a card system will be adopted and in the second a different method for those who live in a town where there is not a bank. A card having nine divisions will be on sale at the P.O. for 10c, and for each additional 10c deposited a special stamp will be issued and pasted in one of the nine divisions. Thus when the card is filled it will represent a deposit of $1 and will be accepted as such. For the transaction of this business two new stamps will be issued—a 2c value for the franking of all mail matter relating to the system, and will be in the nature of an official which will probably never find its way into a collectors album, as its use will be restricted to postal business and be destroyed at the office of receipt. The other, of 10c value and alluded to above, will be sold to the public, but regulations may be expected whereby it must be placed on the card and dated, as it is really only a receipt for the money. Both designs are completed and the printing is already commenced on the 10c value.

With the Editor.

Our notice has been drawn to the fact that a number of our recent advertisers have not fulfilled their obligations. As we pointed out in a previous number, it is impossible for us to voucher for the honesty of our advertisers owing to our Subscription offer, but to remedy this we are starting a Reference Register, (mentioned elswhere) which should "fill the bill" and place dealing with strangers on a better footing. We intend to fight against frauds and warn them to fulfill their obligations or we will expose them without regards to person. Our readers are asked to help us in this movement by sending us the names of defaulters together with dates of sendings. Always allow ample time for an answer before notifying us.

Mr. W. We C. Tean is requested to square up his exchange transactions with Mr. Taberner on equitable lines to avoid further trouble.

The Hobby Club appears to have got into deep water of late and a member has requested us to advise caution in dealing with same as it appears impossible to get a settlement of balances due from the Exchange Dept.

We should like to know if the Marks Stamp Co., of Toronto, Canada intend to settle their obligations to us or do they wish to come under the heading of 'Frauds & Defaulters'? It strikes us very forceibly that quite a number of firms are 'all there' when it comes to buying from them for cash, but when it is their turn to 'part up' they give you the cold shoulder and conveniently forget you and that you need cash as well as themselves. In this connection we have a complaint against Henry Abel & Co., Whitstable, England, and collectors are advised to be cautious when selling to them for cash.

We intend at an early date to start the Review column again which has been cut out for want of space.

Don't miss the December number. It will contain several original interesting articles.

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DEAR MEMBERS:

Only a short time has elapsed since penning my last notes so these are con-equently brief.

Re the New Issue Service: Mr. Rogers has a solution for this problem and will no doubt place it before you at an early date for your consideration.

Mr. Rogers has also taken up my proposal for a Library and with his fertile brain has devised a scheme for same which should meet with favor. A number of books have already been promised and if you have any to spare—thanks. I will donate at least two weeklies and six monthlies (leading mags.) to the circulating library for a start if you take the proposal up, full particulars of which you will receive by letter.

The Foreign Packet scheme we will hold over until we have more thoroughly cover the field at home.

Mr. Rogers would like members to send him the probable dates when they will be away for their Xmas holidays so as he can, as near as possible, fit in the circuit of the packet to suit.

This month we have only one new member to list—the least since our inception—address as follows:

57] David Syme, Box 22, Eltham. Cl. 5 (Australasians).

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English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

KING GEORGE STAMPS.

Messrs. Harrison & Sons, contractors for the new British stamps, state that the issue should be on sale at the Post Offices by May. The firm must be able to print one million stamps an hour and the necessary plant is nearing completion. A special staff is being now engaged and work is exepcted to begin at the close of the year in the factory at Hayes, Middlesex, which has been set aside for this purpose.

The colors of the stamps will be almost similar to those of the present issue, it is understood, and if this is so, they will not correspond with the new Colonial color scheme which is causing so many changes in the current Colonial stamp colors.

The Mint Officials have not yet definitely decided on the design and even when they do make a selection their choice is subject to King George's decision.

EXIT 'GIBBONS STAMP WEEKLY.'

Gibbons Weekly after a life of 6 years will be discontinued at the end of Dec., and Gibbons Monthly Journal will resume publication at the end of January, appearing on the last day of each month. Mr. C. J. Phillips, in a current number of 'G.S.W.' states that his expectation of a weekly circulation of ten to fifteen thousand copies has not been realised, the maximum never having exceeded eight thousand a week, and he has regretfully come to the conclusion that English collectors are not keen on reading stamp news.

KING MANUEL'S ABDICATION

has caused a run on the current Portuguese and Azores stamps bearing his likeness and prices have gone up considerably. The 'Postage Stamp' Editor is informed that one prominent firm displayed a sixpenny set of King Manuel stamps in their window, with the result that between three and four hundred sets were disposed of the first day.

The revolution has now affected the postage stamps of this country and its colonies, all of which are being overprinted with the word "Republica" diagonally, the overprint reading from the bottom left-hand corner to the top right-hand corner, in red or green according to the value of the stamp.

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It is quite evident that the daily, to say nothing of the weekly, newspapers are realising that our hobby is a subject of popular interest, and following on the publication of special articles by the "Daily Telegraph" on the Berne Stamp Exhibition, the Austrian Jubilee Stamps and Lord Crewe's circular to the Colonies on the subject of postage stamps, comes the interesting announcement that this well-known daily will publish a regular column of notes on "Postage Stamps" once a week, every Thursday, from the pen of Mr. F. J. Melville, the Editor of the "Postage Stamp."

"Redfield's Weekly" has been investing the Clark-Kendall controversy and the result of the enquiry is expected at any moment. Hobby Club members are anxiously awaiting the verdict and hope it will be of a reassuring nature.

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New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

N.Z. Mr. Phipson notes the discovery of the 2/- Official imperf. vertically.

Bermuda. We have received the 1d in the new ship design described in our August No.

1910. M.C.A. perf 14. 1d carmine.

Bechuanaland Protectorate. Several of our contemporaries list the 6d current Transvaal overprinted for use here, while the P.J. of G. Bt., tells us that it is only intended for fiscal use, though copies are known to have passed through the post. Which is it?

Dominica. *G.S.W.* lists the 1/- in the new color, black on green. M.C.A. perf 14

Fiji. The 6d has arrived on multiple paper, so we can expect the other values soon.

Gibralta. Mr. Taberner notes the 4/- in the new colors.

Gold Coast. The 'Postage Stamp' reports the 2/- in the new colors, purple and blue on blue. M.C.A. perf 14

Malta. We have received the promised 5d in the new color, a pretty olive green

Papua. *G.S.W.* notes the discovery of the 1d in the type of the first ½d (large Papua), but with the latest perf. i.e. 12½ small holes. Things are getting woefully mixed here, and I for one am getting rather full up of Papua.

St. Vincent. The ½d has appeared in the re-drawn type with a dot below D of value.

Tasmania. The *A.P.* notes the current 9d and 1/- perf 12½ small holes.

Trinidad. We have received the ½d, figures in corners, overprinted 'Official' in black.

United South Africa. Several correspondents have kindly sent us copies of the new, much talked of, commemorative. It is a large square stamp, rather disappointing to look at as we expected something extra fine, head of King George in the center in a circle, inscribed United South Africa in English at the top and in Dutch at the bottom, in each corner appear the arms of the 4 States comprising the Union which together with numerals of value, etc., fill in the design. It is printed on paper watermarked, wide rosettes, as used for British New Guinea and is perf 14.

Western Australia. The current ½d, wmk. Cr. & A. has turned up perf 11. Look out for it, it may turn out a good 'un.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Chili. We are indebted to Mr. Taberner for a copy of a 5c value of the set (consisting of 13 values, from 1c to 10p) issued to commemorate the centenary of Independence. The centenary com's appear to be becoming the fashion in South America.

Mexico has followed the lead of her South American consins and gone in for a new pictorial issue—some sort of a com' no doubt, but just what they commemorate we do not know—they are printed in two colors and consist of 11 values.

Montenegro has also gone in for a new issue to celebrate the elevation of Prince Nicholas to the dignity of King. They show portraits of His Majesty at various ages and consist of 12 values, 1pa. to 1p.

Salvador. The remaining values of the new type have now appeared. We have not chronicled the following which complete the set, 10, 19, 29, 50 and 100c.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks a handy little book entitled "Poland—Historical and Philatelic" issued as a Souvenir of the A.P.S. Convention by the "Stamp Collector," (a paper, by the way, which has not, so far, honored us with a visit), compiled and arranged by Messrs. George K. Smith Jr., Henry S. Adair and George W. Linn. It is more than worth the low price (50c) asked and may be had from the Publishers, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

SUDAN.

By H. R. ROGERS.

If anyone were to ask me the name of my favourite country, other than our own, I would say Sudan, and if asked why, would give the three following reasons: 1st. Nearly all the stamps being cheap, with the exception of a few minor varieties of the surcharged stamps, which after all are very minor and quite unintentional, and our collection can be termed complete without them. 2nd. The stamps are all taking designs and being printed for the most part in bright colours, make a good show in one's album. 3rd. They have considerable historical interest as I will try to show in the following short history of the country.

Sudan, (Bilad-es-Sudan) literally the land of the blacks, is the name of a vast region lying South of Egypt, that part now under the Protection of Great Britain being bounded on the North by Egypt, on the East by Abyssinia, on the South by British East Africa and the Congo Free State, and on the West by French Sudan and the Sahara. Through this territory flows the river Nile, the great natural highway of the country since the beginning of time, though now it has a rival in the 'iron horse' which has now reached many miles south of Khartoum (the capital) and is being pushed on rapidly, as a link in the great Cape to Cairo railway.

After many years of tyranny under the Mehdi, (beginning in the eighties with the fall of Khartoum and the massacre of General Gordon, the commander of the Egyptian Army) and his successor, the Khalifa, who preached a holy war which was carried on for many years in general wholesale fashion until an Anglo-Egyptian army under Lord Kitchener successfully invaded the country and put a stop to the bloodshed, we hope for many long years.

On the 1st. September, 1899, a compact was signed between the British and Egyptian Governments which provided that the Sudan be held jointly between them, under a Govenor General appointed by Egypt with the concent of Great Britain.

It is now more than a decade since the Condimmion was established and it has proved a great success, the country being now more prosperous than at any other period of its history. Khartoum has been rebuilt and instead of being a collection of mud huts, is now a well built modern city, boasting of many fine buildings and being visited by thousands of tourists every year.

The first issue of stamps took place in March 1897, while the war was still in progress, being used by the allied army then 'hard at it' in the Nile valley. The issue consisted of 8 values of the then current stamps of Egypt, 1 mil to 10 pias, overprinted with the word 'Sudan' in two lines in black, the top line being in Arabic and the other in English. The surcharging was done in Egypt and there are many minor varieties in the type, each horizontal row of the sheet showing a different setting, hence vertical strips of six should be collected, if we desire to call our collection complete. They are fortunately still to be obtained cheaply, at any rate the lower values, and I think should prove a good investment.

The principal varieties in the type of each setting are in the native characters, as follows: The top stamp in each strip of six we will call the normal variety, the two comma like characters being level. 2nd. stamp has the second comma like character dropped until it is level with the large 'U' shaped character, the last character is also dropped. 3rd. stamp, commas level as in No. 1, last character dropped as in No. 2. 4th. stamp last characters spaced. 5th. stamp, like No. 3, but last character dropped still more, being now level at the bottom with the commas. 6th. stamp, the second comma has lost its tail, though in some of the strips it is represented by a small dot.

(To be continued)

American Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

THE holding of ten auction sales in New York City alone during October, shows conclusively that this method of disposing of, and acquiring stamps is very successful, especially in purchasing the higher grade ones. In connection, let me give information of an entirely new idea for the pricing of stamps, taken from a late issue of the "Philatelic Gazette." Of course the pricing of stamps by dealers actively engaged in selling them, cannot avoid being more or less bia-ed by the stock on hand. Therefor a catalogue which is so called 'standard,' is not really a correct criterion of stamp values as a whole, but simply shows the relative scarcity of stamps in their own particular stock. It is now proposed that the catalogues of all auction sales held during the past year, with the prices realized on each stamp at each sale, should be compared, the prices averaged and then published as a guide for the following year. In view of the great number of auctions held each year and the wide variety of stamps offered at these sales, it seems perfectly feasible to secure a catalogue which is as its name implies, a perfect standard of the relative number and value of each stamp. The prices would show the average amount that was actually paid for each copy and not what some dealer wishes to have paid. Should a progressive individual, with the necessary financial backing, take this up and refuse to be influenced by dealers, an accurate list could be published and would immediately be recognised as such. The big part of the job, however, would be to find the right man with the necessary nerve.

Mr. Chas. Pack, an American collector, took a gold medal for his collection of New Zealand, at the Exhibition recently held at Berne, in competition with several of the most noted collections of that country. He also captured three others for other exhibits and at Buenos Aires, in competition with two $40,000 collections, won a gold medal for his showing of Uruguay.

How about Uruguay for progress? They have had automatic stamp vending machines in use for some time and now have followed the lead (?) of the U.S.A. and are now issueing small books of stamps in several of the most used values. (N.Z. has issued books of stamps for at least 12 years.—*Ed.*)

The sale of the Seybold collection, which was especially strong in original cover, continues to attract interest although held as long ago as last winter. A series of 23 plates of photographic reproductions of some of these covers have just been published and will probably meet with quite extensive sales.

Rumors continue to be afloat that several colors of the U.S. present issue are to be changed immediately, but nothing definite can be learned. It is generally conceded that the similarity of color used in several values is very liable to lead to mistakes, to avoid which colors of greater contrast would without doubt, be acceptable.

The near approach of winter with its long evenings is upon us and the stamp collector is again active. A glance thru the advertising column of the stamp papers shows, as usual at this time of the year, a host of new dealers, and older dealers taking increased space. The Philatelic Journals are adding extra pages of reading, and the boy collector is busy selling approval sheet goods in the schools. The winter schedule of the societies in the cities have begun and a prosperous and successful season seems assured.

From latest exchanges to hand we learn that the current U.S. stamps have appeared with a new watermark, single line gothic letters instead of double lined, and that there will be a change in the designs of the higher valves, and finally, that the colored paper idea has been abandomed. By this, we should think specialists in U.S. stamps will be "going some" to be in with the times.

With the Editor.

Owing to a rush of other business caused by the Xmas season we were unable to get this number out as early as we intended much less to add extra pages. It is our desire to get this paper out on time but at present various causes prevent us from doing so for a month or two. Although appearing late we, as near as possible, publish the latest news to reach us thus making it only the date of the paper behind the times.

Our note re frauds last month brought a number of commendations upon the stand we have taken, and the Reference Register scheme, which by-the-way is not a new thing but has been well tested in the Old Country.

The following are requested to reply to letters sent them:- J. William, Singapore. Luis E. Manan, Dominicana. P. Barhiedi Co., Mexico. A. A. S. Reed, Chili. Konosuke Yagiu, Japan. Raimondo Stellato, Italy. J. M. Sunn, Johannesburg. Ang Hong Seng, S.S. W. Griffin, Cape Colony. C. A. Goodwillie, Canada. Wm. F. Rodrigues, Shanghai.

Mr. Amar Nath Atal of Jeypore, India informs us that he will be away from home from Jan. 1 till March 15 and will be unable to reply to his correspondence until his return.

The Publishers of "Nunn's Directory" have advised us that the 1910-11 edition is now in the press. Orders for same may be sent to this office which will be promptly fulfilled upon the arrival of the Directory. Price 7d post free.

We are in receipt of Mr. G. F. Rapkin's Wholesale Price list of Accessories, wherein are listed many useful novities for the collector. All dealers should make a point of getting this list, address 4 Cripplegate St., Golden Lane, London E.C., England.

We thank all those who sent us the Seasons Greetings and we heartily reciprocate the same, we also wish all our readers A MOST HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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JOHN E. GRIFFITHS, President & Secretary, Tokomaru, Wellington.

H. R. ROGERS, Stamp Exchange Superintendent, Eltham Lodge, Blenheim.

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DEAR MEMBERS:

At present the Club offers very little inducement to postcard collectors to join and in order to remedy this I should like to hear from anyone who has the time and inclination to take charge of the p.c. dept. A little previous experience is preferable but residence in N.Z. is not necessary. Early communication direct to me is desirable as I wish to get this dept. in working order for the coming season.

Mr. Rogers reports that his dept. is making exceptionally good progress for this time of the year. The Nov. packet sales amounted to £21-2-1, and the two packets now on the rounds are valued at £105-11-7 and contain some very fine stamps.

A scheme, submitted by Mr. Taberner, for the inclusion of an Auction sheet in the packets will be placed before you at an early date.

Mr. Parlane has been awarded the first prize in the Literary Competition and I will publish his article in a future number of this paper.

The following new members joined us this month:

58] H. E. Leisser, The Calton, Colombo, Ceylon. C 1, 5. H 1, 2.

59] R. Starkey, c/o G. H. Hawk, Milton Rd., Mt. Roskill, Auckland. C 1, 2.

60] G. T. James, P.O., Stratford. C 1, 2, 5

61] Wm. M. Wright, P.O.Box 691, Cape Town, South Africa. C 1, 2.

Mr. Rogers will be away from 10th. to the end of January for his vacation.

Yours—John E. Griffiths.

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EXCHANGE of stamps desired with serious persons. British Colonials (unused) wanted on approval sheets. Common or damaged stamps not accepted. Can give Turkey, Montenegro, Crete Levant, Persia and Bulgaria.—Miss L. W. White, c/o British P.O. Constantinople.

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English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The Postmaster-General recently announced in the House of Commons a series of post office concessions to the public following the two cardinal lines of greater cheapness and increased convenience, and coming into force with the issue of the stamps and post cards of the new reign, probably at the time of the Coronation, June 22nd. The ½d post cards and 1d letter cards will be sold at face value without the additional charge of ½d now imposed as the price of the cards themselves. The 2/- books of stamps will contain stamps to the full value, whereas now they only contain 11½d in stamps, the remaining ½d is charged to cover the cost of manufacturing the books. Stamped wrappers and envelopes will be sold at slightly lower prices and for sums of more even amounts than those now charged. Printed matter on thin paper will no longer be forbidden to be affixed to inland post cards, and watches out of gold or silver may be sent through the post without a registration fee being compulsory. Certificates of the posting of letters for a fee of a ½d have been suggested and, subject to the assurance from chambers of commerce and trade societies that it would be of value to the trading community, a trial of the proposal will be made at an early date. Reduction in cable and telephone rates between Canada and England are also under consideration. As one paper puts it, the Liberal Government is shewing its liberality in postal administration at least.

Several South African correspondents of late there has been a great rush out there for the 2½d Union Commemorative stamps, and the other day I had a visit from a man, who had been informed I was interested in rare (sic) stamps, offering me a used copy for £1! I was sorry to disappoint him, but gave him a mint copy to keep his rarity company.

The usual Christmas rush at the Post Offices is now over and the Officials are congratulating themselves on the expeditious way in which it was coped with. They gratefully acknowledge the consideration on the part of the public in acting on the suggestions conveyed through the newspapers—to post early, which helped greatly, and as a matter of fact both letters and parcels were finished with on Christmas-day this year earlier than ever before. The number of post cards sent at Christmas shows a falling-off, but the number of Christmas cards does not appear to have declined to any appreciable extent. Gifts sent through the post were as numerous as ever, especially geese, turkeys, and pheasants, and the senders this time paid more attention to careful packing and addressing, with the result that the 'hospital' and 'undelivered' staffs were not troubled much.

One of the first collectors of postage stamps, His Honour Judge Philbrick, K.C., the Recorder of Colchester, has passed away and philately has lost one who contributed much to its dignity as a pursuit. His collection was the foremost one in this country in the early days of stamp collecting, as its owner was one of the soundest of early writers on the subject. This collection he sold in 1882 to M. la Renotiere for £8,000, which was the record price for a stamp collection at that time, but the Judge must have often regretted parting with it, both on

sentimental and pecuniary grounds, for the rise in prices since then would give a cash value of over £50,000 for the collection. The sale did not cause the judge to desert philately, as he is thought to have kept the English portion of his original collection, the adhesive postage stamps of which he sold in 1894 for £1,500, retaining only his collections of envelopes, post cards, wrappers, and the fiscal stamps. Although not very actively before the stamp-collecting public during the past ten years, he never lost touch with it from 1861 to 1910, and it was largely due to the efforts of men like Judge Philbrick that philately was elevated from the elementary collecting hobby to a serious and useful study.

In reviewing the general philatelic events of the past year, Mr. F. J. Melville, in his notes in the "Daily Telegraph," states that he fears little has been done by the Committees appointed at the last Philatelic Congress of Great Britain to draw up recommendations on the subjects of 'uniformity of the use of philatelic terms' and the ever-present forgery question. It is only what has been expected in certain quarters, and appears to justify the croaker's remarks anent the Congress—"Too much talk, too little done"!

Messrs. Bridger & Kay have had offered to them dangerous forgeries of the 10 - grey-green of Great Britain, watermarked Anchor (S.G. No. 135), which are identical with the originals in design, paper, watermark, and perforation. These are of Italian origin and very deceptive, in fact, there is no real difference between them and the originals. By the aid of chemicals the original designs have been removed from fiscal stamps, thus leaving blank stamps absolutely correct in perforation and watermarked, to which the 10 - die has been added. Collectors are warned against copies bearing the corner letters D F — F D and E B — B E, the only forged ones known up to the present, with the forged postmarks "Kensington, B.O., Young St., S.W., Ju. 19. '82" and "York St., Manchester, Sp. 18, '83."

New Issues.

Edited by H. K. ROGERS.

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c Address as above.

New Zealand. Several of our correspondents note the current 3d and 1/- values overprinted 'Official' in the usual type.

Bermuda. "The P J. of America" lists the 6d and 1/- values in the new ship type.

Fiji. We have received the 2½d, all blue.

Gibraltar. We have the 1/- in the new colour, black on green.

Hong Kong. The current 1c is now printed in brown.

India. We have the 12 annas, purple on red, overprinted 'C.E.F.'

Jamaica. *G.S.W.* lists the following new colours. 1910. M.C.A. Old types. 2½d blue, 4d black on yellow, 1/- black on green, 2/- purple on blue.

Newfoundland. We wonder how many of our readers have noticed that in the word 'colonization' on the 6c of the new issue, the downward stroke of the 'Z' slopes the wrong way, i.e. from the left to the wright instead of, right to left. This has already been corrected and the value of the error is rapidly increasing.

Papua. According to the *A.J.P.*, all the values have now appeared with the large 'Papua,' described last month, perf. 12½.

Rhodesia. We have received the lower values of a very handsome set for this country, issued on the 12th November, last. They are of a large oblong size showing the portraits of our present King and Queen side by side as in the Canadian Jubilee issue of 1897. The set consists of the following values: ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 8d, 10d, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, 3/-, 5/-, 7/6, 10/-, and £1.

St. Vincent. We have the 2½d printed from the new die with dot.

Straits Settlements. The two following varieties are to hand. 1910, M.C.A.

New type. 21c light and dark purple. 45c black on green.

Victoria. We have the 2½d, perf 12½, small holes.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Nicaragua. A further crop of provisional surcharging is reported to have taken place here.

Russian P.O. in Turkey. 7 values of the 1908-9 issue of Russia have appeared surcharged with new values in paras and piastres in black or red. These are stated to be for general use, but we wonder if the names of the various towns will be added later. Personally we avise our readers to treat the place names that have made such an endless list of varieties in the catalogues, not as separate issues but as a sort of postmark.

Salvador. *G.S.W.* lists a new Official set, similar to the ordinary one, but with the word 'official' in the design.

Sweden. A new 10 ore stamp with a portrait of King Gustav V has appeared, evidently the forerunner of a new set.

Uruguay. Two new provisionals are reported from here dated 1910. A 5m. on the 1c. of 1900, and a 5c. on the 50c. of 1895.

Editorial Notes.

This issue completes our third volume and in looking over the past 12 months we must admit that we have not made the progress we had wished and we also find ourselves in the same boat as this time last year, viz., much behind with the date of publication. Subscriptions are steadily coming in from all parts of the world and the prospects for the future are bright so that we hope to overcome the difficulty of irregular publication in the near future.

We have been obliged to cut out several articles this month owing to the extra demand for advt. space and also the Club notes taking up more room than usual. A further installment of Mr. Rogers' article, "Soudan" will appear in our next.

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Yours —, J.E.G.

EXCHANGE BRANCH.

DEAR MEMBERS:

On returning from my holidays I found a big pile of correspondence awaiting me, my circular letter re Library having brought a number of replies, though only 14 have definitely promised their support, still I hope to make the number up to 20 ere long. I am sending for one or two magazines which with those donated by friends will be sufficient to make a start with. I take this opportunity of thanking all who have promised their support, especially those who sent suggestions for rules, which are published this month.

The sales from the Inner Dec. packet amounted to £13-19-2 which is very good considering it travelled during the holiday season. No Jan. packet was sent out owing to but few sheets coming to hand. The Feb. Inner packet has gone out valued at £64 and with it a small packet received from the Iris Club (England) of which Mr. Taberner is Secretary. Mr. Taberner wants us to send him a packet for circulation round the Iris Club in return, which I hope to be able to do. Will members who care to take part in

it kindly let me have a sheet by March 10th. Please mount stamps on our own club sheets and mark them 'Iris' in the corner, also do not forget to price them NETT. The commission charged will be 10% off the sales in place of our 6d per sheet. N.Z., and Australian stamps will, I think, sell well if priced cheap. Mr. Taberner asks me to mention that the Iris packets are insured while on circuit. Now friends, as Mr. Taberner has started the ball rolling by sending us a nice lot, I want you to send me in at least six sheets of good stamps, as I think an interchange of packets a grand idea and a great help to the club. Don't forget I want sheets in before March 10th., and priced nett.

Now for a growl. This is, I think, my first growl and I hope the last, luckily it is a very little growl too. Fact is, some of our contributors to the monthly exchange packets have the last few months been mounting their stamps very untidily and in some cases very insecurely. An untidy sheet spoils the look of the whole packet and besides, stamps sell much better when neatly mounted. Perhaps a few hints on mounting stamps would be of use:

1. Good stamps should only be mounted on one side of the paper, as, if mounted on both sides some are sure to get damaged, for during the rounds the sheet gets opened at least 100 times.
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Some of our members at different times have suggested insuring the monthly packets. It would be a good idea, and I will make enquiries to see if it is possible to do so at a reasonable cost.

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English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW STAMP DESIGNS APPROVED.

As an enthusiastic philatelist, King George's interest in the suggestions for the new postage stamps, which have been submitted to him, has been more than mere formality, says the "Daily Chronicle." His Majesty has now approved a design executed under the supervision of the Master of the Mint. A notable feature of it is the uniformity in conspiciously denoting the value in figures, when figures are used. The new three-halfpenny stamp for instance, has the figures 1½d in each of the top corners. Another innovation is a dolphin introduced at the bottom in each corner, perhaps intended to suggest King George's association with the Navy, or our maritime supremacy, or both. The accepted designs will be engraved in a few days, and we may shortly expect to find illustrations in the press.

[illegible] BRITISH CONGRESS.

The dates originally fixed, June 7th to 9th are very unsuitable for most of the Home Country Societies and it is stated that an effort was made to select a more suitable date, but without success. June 7th to 9th are the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Whit-week, which is a holiday week in the North. However, whilst it is feared that many Societies will not be able to send their full representation, a strong appeal is being made to all Delegates to keep up the standard of previous Congresses.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

The Imperial Conference opens on May 22nd and is expected to conclude before the Coronation on June 22nd. Among the subjects suggested for discussion by the Home Government is—"3rd.—A uniform design for the stamps of the British Empire, proposed by the Colonial Office."

This seems at first sight an impracticable idea, but if approached in a proper spirit, a solution could be arrived at that would give general satisfaction. Say a design on the lines of the 2c. Canada, Xmas 1898, which, as readers will remember, shewed the world with British possessions colored red, and was generally approved of.

Apropos of the Conference, New Zealanders will be interested to learn that their country heads the list of subjects proposed for discussion with 16 suggestions, Australia is second with 12, Canada third with 6, whilst the mother Country has only 4.

RHODESIA'S PROGRESS.

The annual report of the British South Africa Company has just made its appearance, the 21st. by the way, and states that the postal receipts for the 9 months to Dec. 31, '10, shew an increase of 32% over the corresponding period of the previous year—a sure sign of progress, apart from the many other indications. As a result of this, a reduction in the rate of postage on letters from Rhodesia to other parts of the British Empire from 2½d to 1d per ½ ounce is to be made, commencing on April 1st.

WHERE YOU CAN BUY.

To those collectors who find a difficulty in obtaining some of the recent issues of New Hebrides, and other South Sea Islands, the following information, furnished by the Crown Agents for the Colonies to Mr. Fred. J. Melville, will be of use. The stamps of the various Islands are on sale at the addresses given.—

New Hebrides Condominium. English values— The Postmaster, Villa, New Hebrides. ditto French values Agence Comptable des timbres poste Coloniaux, 36 rue Vaneau, Paris.
British Soloman Islands Protectorate.—The Postmaster, Tulagi, Soloman Is.
Tonga.—The Postmaster, Nukualofa.
Gilbert & Ellice Islands Protectorate.—The Postmaster, Ocean Island.

"THE PENNY BLACK BANQUET."

The above is the popular designation of the dinner which the Executive Committie of the 1912 London Stamp Exhibition have decided to hold on May 8th, to open their campaign of work. It was originally intended to hold the banquet on the anniversary of the issue of the first adhesive postage stamp, May 6th, but as this date coincides with the first anniversary of the death of King Edward VII, it was altered to May 8th. In addition to the forthcoming Exhibition proposals have been mooted to hold the Congress in London next year as a joint event with the Exhibition.

NEW DESIGNS DEFINITELY SETTLED.

The "Evening News" states from authoritative sources, that the designs of the new 'King George' stamps has been definitely selected and the dies are now being engraved. On completion of this process, impressions will be taken and submitted for final approval. It is unlikely that the public issue can be made before June next.

For the first time in history the selection of the designs has been to a large extent in the hands of the Postmaster General, whereas the Somerset House authorities were mainly responsible in the case of previous issues.

The first delivery of King Edward stamps printed by Messrs. Harrison under their recently-secured contract has been made, but some little time will elapse before they are on sale. Philatelists are anxiously awaiting their appearance, as it is rumoured there are variations in the colors, quality of gum, and perforations. If this be true, the Harrison 'King Edwards' will be in big demand, owing to their probable short life.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS.

Eltham Lodge. Blenheim. N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c Address as above.

New Zealand. Mr. Bertram MacKennel, A.R.A. the Australian sculptor, has been commissioned by the N.Z. Government to prepare designs for our new King George stamps. The designs are to be submitted to Sir Joseph Ward during his visit to London, for his approval so it seems we cannot expect them to be issued for at least six months.

A correspondent has shown us a pair of 2d, 1902-7, pale mauve, imperf. vertically.

Bahamas. We have the 1d 'Queen's Staircase' printed on M.C.A. paper.

Brunei. Two high values have been issued here, viz., 5 and 25 dollars.

Gilbert & Ellice Islands. The *A.P.* notes the receipt of the first of the permanent issue, used on 4/3/11.

March 1911. 2d grey (view of tree).

Gwalior. Several of our contemporaries list the current 2 and 3 rupee stamps of India overprinted for this State.

Kelatan is the name of a Malay State that is going to follow the lead of Trengannu, and issue a set all for itself.

Malta. We have the ½d in a new, very dark shade. We also hear that the 5/- 'King Edward' has been issued.

N.S.W. The *A.S.J.* chronicles the following varieties:—2d new plate, perf 11 2/6, green, perf 11, both Cr. A wmk.

Papua. The ½d and 1d, current type have turned up printed in one colour green and red respectively. They are printed on S.A. Crown & A. paper, and are, to say the least, very poor productions.

Queensland. The current 2/6 has appeared in a new orange shade, (almost a new colour).

Victoria. The *A.P.* notes the current 6d, perf. 11.

asmania. We have received the current 2d, 9d, and 1/- perf 12½, small holes.

traits Settlements. The $1 is now issued in a new colour, blue and red on blue.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

inland. Various of our contemporaries chronicle a set of five new stamps, the design only differing from that of the current Russians in, that the value is expressed in penni, the Finnish currency.

abon. The name of this country has been changed to Afrique Equatoriale, and a new set of 16 values has been the result.—types as before.

iaochow. Mr. Kopp informs us that the 4c and 10c (Ship type) has appeared with a lozenge wmk.

Philippine Islands. The following changes of colour have taken place; 12c orange, 30c lilac, 1 peso violet.

ortugal. Four values of the Republica stamps exist with the surcharge inverted. Dangerous forgeries of these stamps are already in existance.

Republica inverted, 2½, 10, 25, and 50 reis

The postage due stamps have also been overprinted with the same type.

Azores. All current stamps are now overprinted Republica.

alvador. The *P.J.* of *C.B.* list a set of postage dues, 1c to 24c, similar to the official set chronicled last month, the words 'Franqueo Deficiente' being inserted in the design.

weden. The following have put in an appearance. New type, 2 and 4 ore. Officials, new type, 1, 5, 8, 10, 15 and 30 ore.

Uruguay. The *S.C.* lists a handsome new set of 9 values, 5 mil to 1 peso. The lower values bear a portrait of General Artigas, and the higher values a female figure leaning on a broken pedestal.

A 5c value has also been issued to commemorate the first South American Postal Congress. It is stated that 200,000 were printed.

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SUDAN.

By H. K. ROGERS.

[Continued from Dec. No.]

Besides these six main varieties there are many minor ones, but I think I can safely say they are all due to the plates wearing. With the six varieties described it is very different as the six types are the same on all values. There is one other variety, perhaps worthy of note, in which the dot is missed from the large 'U' shaped character. This is said to make the word read 'Soudal'. (Arabic reads from right to left).

The 1m. and 5m. values are known with the surcharge inverted and are rather rare. They are extensively forged.

The shades of this issue are not very numerous, though I have two distinct shades of the three lower values.

Forgeries of this issue abound though luckily none are very dangerous, the printing being done too heavily, while in pairs or blocks the 'show' is at once given away, for none of the forgeries have the various settings as in the originals Another test is, if the surcharge is not quite straight on the stamp you can depend on it being a forgery.

All the forged stamps I know of came from Egypt, the surcharging being done sufficiently well to deceive the average tourist, who wanted a set to take home to a friend collector, to whom they are offered by native hawkers.

The first permanent issue appeared on the 1st March, 1898, and are of the well known Dromedary design. Perhaps it is new to some of my readers that the gentleman mounted on the dromedary is Slatin Pasha.

If you take a magnifying glass and examine the load on the animal's back it will be found that the two mail bags are both labelled in minute letters, the top one being addressed Khartoum and the lower one, Berber. It is a rather curious fact that when the stamps were issued both the above towns were still in the hands of the Khalifa, the Anglo-Egyptian

army being still many miles from the nearest.

The set consists of eight values, 1 mil to 10 pias, all are bi-coloured and printed on paper with a kind of quatrefoil watermark. This, owing to its resemblance of a cross, did not find favour with the natives, who being mostly Mohammedans, fancied it was a sign that the British were determined to make them adopt Christianity. As soon as this rumour reached the authorities in Cairo, it was given out that all further printings would be on a paper wartermarked with a Star and Crescent, similar to the current Egyptian stamps. The existing stocks with the old watermark must have been large for it was not until late in 1902 that the first stamp, 2 mils, appeared with the new watermark, a Star and Crescent, multiple, the other values turning up at intervals as the old stocks became exhausted, the last to appear being the 5p. in 1908, while the 10p. has still to be chronicled with the multiple wmk. though it has been expected for some time.

In September 1903 the stock of 5 mil stamps at Khartoum became exhausted, so 50,000 of the 5 pias were locally surcharged 5 milliemes in black to go on with. Fortunately the work of surcharging was well carried out, no minor varieties resulting, though one sheet of 120 stamps was issued with the surcharge inverted.

Early in 1907 a new value, viz., 4 mil., appeared. It was printed in pale blue and olive brown on multiple paper, and in this colour is the prettiest of the Sudans. This colour did not prove satisfactory however, for after some 175,000 had been printed it was changed to red and brown. At this time a new plate was made for this value and used for the stamps in the latter colour. It shows one or two minor points of difference from the old one, but as they are only of interest to the specialist, I will not mention them here.

(To be continued)

"Stamp Hints" price 1/1—this Office.

Correspondence.

American Consulate,
Tsingtau, China, 3/3/11.

Gentlemen:

I beg to draw your attention to the following facts, as I am sure that you are not aware of them, at least in detail. After my advertisement in your esteemed paper over a year ago, I received many letters with good and common stamps, the latter fit for the waste basket, some of which were a nice addition to my collection and brought me much enjoyment. I have received in a few months some 50 letters and had answered them *all* according to merit when suddenly a batch of letters came in in which reference to my ad. was taken to a periodical which I did not know, and which I had *not* requested to copy my ad. I answered all these letters and thought the thing would stop after a while as I discouraged many senders to repeat for various reasons, but it didn't. You can imagine that during a whole year's correspondence a collector's, even the largest stock may be consumed, and I returned many letters, but only to receive more. Reference was taken to the "Hobbyist," "Le Collecteur," "Le timbre Philatelique," "Le Timbrologique," and several others, today arrived the "Le Facsimile" with my ad. in it, ...

I think this copying of advertisements is one of the lowest things any paper can do, as it is near to theft. Another thing deplorable is that by multiple copying of ads. the ad. is often misconstrued, changed, etc., as happened with mine, and which at times may often have a bad consequence for the addressee. I had advertised in your paper giving my address as 'American Consulate,' which some "smart" duck of course had to change into 'American Consul' thinking to gain readers for his journal when such people as Consuls advertise in his paper, and that such an address would, of course, be safer to send to than to one A.B.C., in ? ? of whom nothing is known but his address. I have so far answered

all letters sent me but I find it inconsistent with my pocket, as many any letters are not worth return postage, besides it has taken my courage to collect further, and have confined myself to Asia.

Another thing which many collectors do not seem to know is that when a person advertises he certainly deserves to receive a letter *with* stamps enclosed at the first time, and not a postal reading some what like this, "Please let me have by return mail some of the stamps you advertise and will then select and send you others," or similar. I have received about 30 of this kind and have answered none. To one I have answered that I just expect as much confidence of him as he does of me, and he answered, and we have made nice exchanges. Some collectors who write "let me know what you want and what you can give" may be excluded, as this may appear fair, but never-the-less I have answered to none of these, as I had stated what I had to exchange, and stated that I was a general collector. Under these circumstances one cannot wonder that so many collectors give up this nice and instructing hobby. With some of your readers I certainly have made nice exchanges and am still keeping it up.

If you would give this letter a little space in your correspondence column to remind readers and publishers of their duty you would greatly oblige.

You would also oblige me by putting in your paper the following request:— All papers who copied Mr. Kopp's advertisement from the *N.Z.C.E.* are requested to omit same in future as Mr. Kopp cannot answer any more letters.

Thanking you for your valuable space,
Yours — Edgar Kopp.

In our June No. of 1910 we made reference to 'cribbing of ads.' we agree with Mr. Kopp in saying that 'it is one of the lowest things a paper can do.' It is bad enough having to deal with frauds without this kind of thing, but in the interests of our advertisers, we will expose it, and so advise 'ad. lifters' to get after their own 'copy' and leave ours alone.— *Ed. N.Z.C.E.*

With the Editor.

When making the remark in the Dec. No., re the late appearance of this paper, we did not anticipate being so far behind as we are now, and being compelled to run three numbers under one cover. We fully recognise that this is determental to our progress and must again crave the pardon of our subscribers. We have installed a much larger press and the same has given us considerable trouble, thus adding to the delay of publication.

In a recent number of the "Hobbyist" Mr. O. Kendall refers to the note in our Nov. No., re Hobby Club, as rot and untrue. Perhaps it may interest him to know that our correspondent, a H.C. member, (whose integrity we have reason to believe) has again informed us that he is still unable to get satisfaction from the exchange dept. of the H.C. We do not publish statements merely to fill space and trust Mr. O.K. will attend to our complainant.

Messrs. Butler Bros., of Clevedon, England, are requested to answer correspondence from the Dominion Stamp Co., Auckland, in order to avoid further particulars being published.

In our Nov. No. we made reference to Marks Stamp Co., and now wish to state that they have fulfilled their obligations. In the same paragraph we referred to Henry Abel & Co., stating that we had a complaint *against* them, and *not* that they had complained against Marks Stamp Co., as we believe a few misconstrued it.

In Mr. Gray's advt. the address should read, 271 Fitzgerald Ave., Christchurch, N.Z.* and not No. 291 as printed.

Mr. Irwin Faris has changed his address to, Railways, Auckland

Mr. Wm. M. Wright of Cape Town has changed to, Box 4491, Johannesburg.

We only give one free advt. with three insertions with each sub. and not three adts. of one insertion each. After such an advt., has appeared it cannot be changed and a fresh advt. will have to be paid for.

REVIEW.

Mr. Courtenay Smith has sent us a copy of his latest philatelic work entitled "Stamp Hints"—a guide to the beginner and of interest to all collectors. It is very interesting and original, and dry reading which usually figures prominently in such works, has been avoided. In the guise of a philatelic night's entertainment, the author coaches up the beginner to collect with a purpose and on a system. The work is simplicity itself and we can heartily recommend it to those who are thinking of, or who have, started collecting as well as to those more advanced. The price is only 1/1 posted and copies may be obtained from this office.

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DEAR MEMBERS:

The Club is making steady progress as will be seen by Mr. Rogers report and the way the membership list is increasing. We intend to publish a full list of members together with a full set of rules shortly, and if any member has not been designated correctly in these columns I would be pleased to hear from him. I would also like to have any suggestions re the rules, either additions or amendments at an early date.

It has been suggested that rule 10 should be amended to read that the Ex. Supt's charges be 10% off the sales and not 6d per sheet as now charged. We think it would be the fairest and propose to bring it into force on July 1st.

Yours —, J. E. Griffiths.

Blenheim. 1/4/11.

DEAR MEMBERS:

The coming winter promises to be a busy one for our club. Four books are at present on circuit, Nos. V., VII., VIII and IX., contained in two packets, and I am posting out three more, book VI on its second circuit and two new ones, X., and XI. You will notice that I have taken to numbering the books instead of describing the packets as Dec. Inner and Outer, etc. This is to save trouble in the accounts, and will also serve as a handy record of the No. of books made up. The first book so numbered went out last October.

For those who like them, I add a few figures to show the progress of the club. In April, 1910, one book sufficed to do the round of seven members, it contained 14 sheets valued at £9-0-7 gross. Now we have four books out going to 28 members containing 51 sheets valued £128-8-0 gross, to which must be added the three books I have ready to start on the rounds containing a further 53 sheets, valued £108 odd,—total 104 sheets valued £236 odd, gross.

During last month books III and VI returned after a big circuit of over three months, the sales amounting to £8-2-6½ gross. Book III has been broken up and the sheets returned to their owners.

Yours truly, H. R. Rogers.

NEW MEMBERS.

66] Bob Brake, 6 Yaedhurst Rd., Upper Riccarton, Christchurch. C 1, 5.

67] R. F. Joyce, c/o Staples Brewery, Wellington. (C. N.Z. only)

68] H. Todd, Marua, Whangarei, Auckland. C. (general)

69] Alfred Nosworthy, Maxwell Road, Blenheim. A 1.

70] R. I. Hewat, Riverton, Southland. C 1, 5. H 1

71] Walter A. Hull, G.P.O. Box 1312, Sydney, N.S.W. (dealer)

72] W. R. Gatt, 11 S. S. Ursola, Valletta, Malta. C 1, 5.

No. 59 has changed his address to:—c/o H. Gilliflan, Gordon Rd., Mt. Eden, Auckland.

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The Stamps of Prince Edward Island.

By HERBERT E. POTTER.

Wishing to show the importance that should be laid on the stamps of this small Island, I have endeavoured to put before the public this short piece on them. Most of my notes have been taken from Mr. Frank C. Young's writing. This writing does not include the issue of 1872, but takes in all issues up to 1872.

An Act passed May 15th. 1851, organised in due form the post office department of the colony, fixing the rates of postage and making the necessary provisions for carrying on the postal business of the community. While this Act did not provide specially for issuing postage stamps, such power was vested in the authorities having the administration in charge. These Officials did not, however, see the wisdom of providing stamps for the prepayment of postal rates.

It was not until after the passage of a supplementary Act, March 9th. 1860. which not only provided that "the Lieutenant Govenor of this Island, or the administrator of this Government for the time being, by and with the concent of of the Executive Council, may from time to time, cause stamps with their value printed thereon, to be sold and used for postage," but also that "the postage on all letters or packets posted within this Island, and addressed to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland shall be prepaid," we are treated to an issue of stamps.

Considerable argument has been indulged as to the date of the first issue but allow me to quote in full from a paper by Mr. Donald A. King, an Official notice, as published in the Royal Gazette, which has a bearing on the question of dates.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

"The Public are hereby informed that stamps for the prepayment of letters and packets to be sent by post will, on the 1st. of January, 1861, be ready for circulation. The design, color, and value of each class of stamps are as follows:—

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(Signed) L. C. Owen,
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General Post Office, December 26, 1860

In Mr. Seybold's collection are several covers bearing this first issue of stamps but unfortunately not one of them bears, a legible date in the postmark.

Laying aside the date question, this first issue consisted of the 2d, 3d, and 6d perforated 9, the only values issued with the large holes. So unsatisfactory were the large perforations, and so many were the stamps torn and damaged in separating, that when the next issue, in 1d and 9d values, were forwarded to the Colony they were perforated 11.

As to the date of this issue no official information has been brought forth, but it was undoubtly early in the year 1862.

as shown, not only by the fact that a warrent in payment of a bill of stamps, value not specified, was issued between the 4th and 17th of March, 1862, but by a known cover bearing the date, May 6, 1862. While this is not as conclusive as might be desired, it is, I believe, the best information to be had up to date.

These two stamps, 1d yellow brown and 9d lilac, were the only ones issued by this Colony perf. 11, and are as distinctive as the previously issued values perforated 9.

As to the stamps with perfs. 11½ and 12 on several varieties of paper, there is still further uncertainty as to the dates of issue, with chances largely favoring 1863 for the 2d, 3d, and 9d, values and 1865 for the 1d yellow and 9d rose lilac. To these issues also belong most of the compound perforations so rarely found, but some are undoubtedly of the later issue. The compound perforated stamps were not probably a separate issue, but were caused by some derangement of the perforating machine or by sheets being perforated on more than one machine. As the printing establishment producing these stamps was one of comparatively small size and not fitted up especially for the production of stamps, there is a great likelihood that the perforating was performed one row at a time on small foot power perforators, augmenting greatly the chances of variations in the guage.

The stamps of all values perf. 12 on heavy, coarse white paper, the variety so well known in unused condition and which constitute the bulk of the remainders of the pence values, were undoubtedly issued late in 1867 or early in 1868.

In 1868, by arrangement with United States, the postage on letters was reduced from 6d to 4d per ½ ounce, and a new value was brought to correspond with this rate, a very rare stamp in used condition and particularly so on original cover. The only cover I have so far met with carrying this stamp is one of Mr. Seybold's greatly prized possessions.

(To be continued)

Brevities.

The effects of the circular sent out from Downing Street some few months ago to Colonial Postmasters is now being felt by Dealers in New Issues, who report difficulty in procuring stocks from some of the Colonies.

The new stamps for the French Post Office at New Hebredies printed on paper with multiple Crown C.A. wmk., will probably have a short life, and collectors should lose no time in procuring them.

Allahabad, India, claims the distinction of being the first to have delivered mail by aerial post. On Feb. 18 a bag containing some 5,500 letters, etc., was taken up from the Allahadad Exhibition grounds and safely carried to an Office a short distance away.

It is reported that the 1c. U.S. 1902 has been found printed in blue instead of green—this should prove a rariety.

A U.S. postal scandal is apparently opened by the arrest of A. M. Travers, formerly third assistant P.M.G. at Washington. He is charged with handling and selling the blued experimental paper stamps, which command high prices. From the daily press, it seems probable that others in the deal will be obliged to stand trial.

The King's head 2c., Canadian, is the only value of the set sold imperforated.

Arrangements for the holding of the first Australian Philatelic Conferance and Exhibition to be held in Sydney, under the auspices of the Sydney Club, on Thursday 12th to Saturday 21st October, of this year, are well in hand. Donations totalling some £116 odd have been received towards the guarantee fund, and everything points to it being a successful venture which we trust it will prove. Gold and silver medals and certificates will be awarded for the various best collections and a list of subjects for discussion by Congress is now being decided by the committee. We hope to publish fuller details later.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c Address as above.

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Jamaica. We have received the 2d, grey, in a new type, with portrait of King Edward. Also the old 4d in a new colour, red on yellow.

India. Various contemporaries list the following additional values of the current set overprinted, C.E.F. 2, 2½, 3, 4, 8 annas and 1 rupee.

GWALIOR. The *M.J.* lists the current 1a, 2 and 3 rupees overprinted for use in this State. The 1a is a very late arrival and is of the p. & r. type.

Malta. We have received the ½d all in green and the 1/- black on green.

Newfoundland. A correspondent has sent us the following varieties of the Terceantenary set:- 1c. perf 11x12; 2c perf 11x14 and the 5, 6, 8, 9cents printed from new engraved plates—the 6c having the 'z' corrected. The *L.P.* also adds the 1c and 5c perf 12x14.

New Hebrides. Various contemporaries chronicle two sets with the same pictorial design, more quaint than beautiful, one of which has the values in English currency and the other in French currency. The stamps are oblong and there are 9 values in each set: ½d to 5/- and 5c to 5fr. The French set was printed in London on multiple Crown C.A. watermarked paper, as were also the English set.

Northern Nigeria. The 5d, 2/6 and 10/- are now issued in new colours.

North Borneo. The *M.J.* notes the issue of some high values, 25 to $10 in a type similar to the 6c of 1893.

Rhodesia. We have the 2½d in bright blue instead of violet blue.

Soloman Islands. A 4d value, red on yellow, has been issued, type as before.

Straits Settlements. A full set of 11 values has been issued for the new Province of Kelantan.

Tasmania. We have seen the 6d both perf 11 and perf 12½, printed from a new plate—the difference being very marked.

United South Africa. Several correspondents have sent us clippings about the designs for the proposed new issue, but, owing to lack of space, we regret being unable to print them in full.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Afghanistan. The current ½r. and 1r. have appeared in new colours, pale brown and gray respectively.

Belgian Congo. We have been informed that a number of the current set are to be found overprinted 'Taxes'.

Bavaria. A set has been issued to celebrate the 90th birthday of the Prince Regent. The design, which is a very handsome one, is the same for all values, 3pf. to 20mks, though the higher values are of a larger size. (More for one's money).

Bulgaria has gone in for a new Pictorial set of 12 values from 1 st. to 3 leva.

Greece. Several of our contemporaries list the 5l. and 25l. in a new type, curiously enough they are rouletted instead of the more usual means of perforation.

Nyassa. The *L.P.* reports the issue of a new set overprinted 'Republica' in the usual type., and states that it is not to be issued without the overprint, which will not be applied to any of the previous issue.

WE are in receipt of Messrs. C. E. Hussman Stamp Co's monthly bargain list and must say *it is* a real bargain list to the last page. It will pay any collector to get on this firms mailing list as their bargain list will be sent free upon request. See their advt. elswhere.

Better procure that copy of "Stamp Hints" before we are sold out. Only a limited number on the market.

English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH EMPIRE STAMPS.

A Correspondent has written to the "Times," London, as follows:— "The postage stamps of the British Empire, almost without exception, have no indication imprinted upon them that the Dominions from which they are issued form part of the Empire. Many of the stamps do not even have the King's head or the British Crown upon them, whereas many of the Colonial stamps of European nations clearly indicate the country to which they belong—, thus, for example, French Colonies generally bear the words "Republique Francaise" or the letters "R.F." and Portuguese have the name of the Country, "Portugal," in the design. Would it not be a splendid innovation if the postage stamps of all British Colonies, Dependencies and Protectorates were to have impressed upon them the words "British Empire Postage?" And also that uniformity of color should prevail throughthe Empire? The idea is that all the postage stamps of the Empire might be of one design, the only difference being the names of the Colonies and the amounts — the latter to allow for the differences in the currency."

The idea has much to commend it, altho' it would be wellnigh impossible to produce a design which would suit the individual taste of many Colonies, judging from the great variety of present Colonial issues.

All the values of the King George stamps, with one exception, will be produced by the new printers at the recently-erected works at Hayes, in Kent. This one exception is the 6d stamp, which will be printed experimentally by the authorities themselves in a doubly fugitive violet colour. This is owing to the extensive use of this value on agreements, where the only cancellation is in writing ink, and to prevent the re-use of stamps removed from documents.

With the Editor.

Some twelve months ago we remarke in these columns that there was som talk of an Australasian Philatelic Con gress and now we note that more defi nite steps have been taken by the Syd ney Philatelic Society and that prepar ations are well in hand to hold an Exhi bition and Congress next October. I will do much for the advancement o philately in Australia but its effects wi hardly be felt over here. Surely some thing can be done to bring our hobby before the public of this Dominion? How many are there in N.Z. today wh could tell you anything about philately or even what a philatelist is? Not on in every hundred, we feel sure. Exhibi tions are being held in several of ou towns and we think if it had been ar ranged to have a small general collect ion on exhibition and pamphlets distrib uted, calling the publics attention to th most instructive and fascinating hobby a large number of recruits would hav been the result. Of course we recognis that it is an easy matter to talk of thes things and that the monetary side ha also to be taken into consideration.

We have a strong Society in N.Z. bu at present it only caters for the more or-less specialist, and no provision i made for the junior. Look what th English and American Societies are do ing for recruits, and why cannot th same be done here? We hope the P.S of N.Z. will give this matter consider ation and see its way to offer some en couragement to junior as well as to th more advanced collector to join its rank

Mr. Raymond Stellato, Leghorn, Ital informs us that he has just returned fro a six months trip to South America an that he will reply to exchangers at th earliest opportunity.

Mr. Rogers was unable to give us further instalment of "Sudan" for thi issue.

Articles or clippings about King Georg solicited for our next No. (June 17).

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Yours — J. E. Griffiths.

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DEAR MEMBERS:

Our exchange branch is making steady progress and although the number of sheets sent in during the last month has been smaller than usual, the stamps are for the most part of a better quality.

Since I last wrote books V and VIII have been broken up and the sheets returned to their owners, leaving on circuit books VI, VII, IX, X, XI and a new one just made up containing sheets valued £52-10-0 gross.

Book VIII, which contained the Iris packet, only went round one circuit, as when returned the sheets where so stripped as not to be worth sending out again, the sales amounting to £5-15-0 nett. I am very glad that the packet met with such a measure of success and I trust it will lead the Iris members to send us another at an early date. During April I sent them our return packet, containing 9 sheets valued about £20 nett. Unfortunately the stamps showed a tendency to be priced too high, so I am afraid the sales will not be very large.

Our Libary is at last firmly founded, a list of books we have already is published below, while the fortnightly packet of philatelic papers seem to be much appreciated. Roll up members and join us!

Yours — Harry Rogers.

List of Books, etc. in the Library.

Stamps & Stamp Collecting		Major Evans
Postmarks of the British Isles, 1840 to 1876	...	J. G. Hendy
Bt. New Guinea & Papua		Melville
Gambia	...	"
Jamaica	...	"
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Poland. Its History and Stamps.
Last 5 vols. of Gibbons Stamp Weekly.
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2 or 3 odd vols. of Australian Philatelist
All vols. of N.Z.C.E.
Nunn's Directory for 1911.
Current Nos. of the London Philatelist (these are too heavy for the circulating packets).

H. R. Rogers, Librarian.

[For Rules see Jan. No. of N.Z.C.E.]

NEW MEMBERS.

73] Oskar Gallisch, Hansastr. 6, Cassel, Germany. B 2, 13; C 4; H 1, 2, 3, 8; L.

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He has been extremely interested throughout the preparation of his stamps, having seen the designs, sample engravings, and proof stamps, and has kept in touch with each stage of the work.

The fact that that he is a collector has done much to further the spread of philately and has also been a great uplift to it in many ways.

We trust that admidst the arduous duties of his high and responsible position he may still find some leasure to enjoy his hobby.

LONG MAY HE REIGN.

KING GEORGE'S MAILS.

One of the least heard of, yet one of the most important, departments in the Royal Household is the private postal establishment attached to the Court, where the delivery and despatch of the King's mail matter is attended to. The Court post office is under the control of Mr. Hiley, formerly in the Central Post Office, and who is a passed first-class telegraph clerk, and its headquarters are at Buckingham Palace. A temporary office, however, is established wherever His Majesty may be staying and is directed by Mr. Hiley, who always travels with the Court.

The Royal mail is delivered six times a day at Buckingham Palace and three times at other Royal residences, starting at 7 a.m. Immediately on delivery the mail bags are opened and the contents sorted by the postal staff, consisting of four male and two female clerks, and the correspondence is then given to the Palace postmen for delivery.

Letters for their Majesties and members of the Royal family are delivered to the equerries' morning-room, and then placed in the rooms of their Majesties' secretaries by an equerry. The

letters for other members of the Royal Household are delivered to their respective apartments, and the "servants' mail" to the Palace Steward's and the head-housekeeper's room for the male and female staff respectively.

Great care is taken to prevent the slighest error occurring in the handling of the mail matter—the contents of each mail bag opened are counted three times and the number of letters entered in a book labelled "mails in." The total number of letters, after they have been made up for delivery to the respective departments, is then entered in a "delivery" book, the number in each book corresponding.

Special pillar-boxes are provided for each of the chief departments in the Household for the reception of outgoing mails, which are cleared six times a day, and the whole mail is then dealt with at the King's post office. Letters on State business and all His Majesty's personal correspondence are marked "Official paid" and need not be stamped, but private letters of members of the Household must be stamped in the ordinary way. It will be remembered that from 1902 to 1904 the stamps used in the Royal Household were surcharged "R. H. Official," but these were discontinued at the same time as the other Official stamps.

In addition to the ordinary postal business, a large number of special despatches are handled by the King's Postmaster these are delivered by hand and four messengers are on duty for this purpose.

Mr. Charles J. Phillips, head of the great firm of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., paid New York a visit recently and during an interview accorded the "Philatelic Gazette," stated that during the next two or three years we will see an enormous increase in the prices of South and Central American stamps, and that the present demand for them is very steady. Collectors who are weak in these countries should take the tip and procure the better class stamps early.

New Issues.

Edited by H. K. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c. Address as above.

BRITISH EMPIRE.

Gilbert & Ellice Islands. We have received the ½d, 1d and 2½d in the new palm tree type, the 2d we chronicled some time back.

Grenada. 'Ewens Weekly' lists the 1/- ship type, black on green.

Hong Kong. The 'London Philatelist' chronicles the following values in new colours: 20c. green and violet. 30c. orange and violet, 50c. black on green.

Kelantan. We have received the lower values of the set lately issued which consists of 11 values, 1c to $5, in a design certainly more quaint than beautiful. The stamps are of ordinary size.

Papua. The *A.P.* lists the 2d in the single colour.

St. Lucia. The 5/- has turned up in new colours, green and carmine on yellow.

Sierra Leone. The *L.P.* chronicles the £1, purple and black on blue.

South Australia. The *A.P.* lists an interesting variety of the current 9d stamp. Although printed in Melbourne and perf 12½, small holes, it has the old Crown & S.A. wmk. We surmise that some of the old paper must have found its way to the Melbourne Office, and we are wondering if any other values will turn up on this paper.

Sudan. The 10 pias has at last turned up with the mult. Crescent & Star wmk.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Costa Rica. The *M.J.* chronicles the 2c green of 1907, overprinted '1911' both in black and red.

German Marocco. The *A.P.* lists the current 3pf. of Germany overprinted MAROKKO and the value expressed in centimos.

German East Africa. The *A.P.* also chronicles the 20h & 30h on wmk paper

United States. All values up to 10c. are now issued on the new single lined wmk. paper. The 1c and 2c are also issued imperf.

Uruguay. A new set of Officials of a rather ugly oblong type, have put in an appearance from here. The set consists of 7 values, 2c. to 1p.

The Stamps of Prince Edward Island.

By HERBERT E. POTTER.

[Continued from May No.]

The date given by cataloguers for the issuance of this stamp is generally 1868, but Mr. King advances a theory, based on similarity of paper and perforation, that it was issued as early as 1863. Proof of this theory has not, as yet, been found and it remains as it began, a theory.

At some time, probably between the issue of the stamps perf. 9 and those perf. 11, we must place a very scarce variety, the 2d rouletted, of which but some half dozen copies have come into the hands of stamp collectors. Although no official information has come to light it is believed that a few sheets were sent rouletted by the printers as an experiment upon complaint that those previously supplied, perf. 9, were deficient in separating qualities. A circumstance that lends color to this supposition, is the pratical coincidence of these with the stamps with large perfs. in the matter of paper and color.

The preceding stamps were all manufactured by Charles D. Whiting, Stationer and Printer in London, and are chiefly noted as belonging in the front rank of execrable specimens of stamp printing. Not only is the paper of poor quality, but the printing is bad, vilely bad, of which more anon.

They were for many years supposed by philatelic experts to have been lithographed, even so high an authority as the London Philatelie Society's book on "The stamps of British North America" assigning lithography as the method of their production, although adding a query as to the exact process.

During the summer of 1892 Mr. J. A. Tilleard, one of the honorable secretaries of the London Society, was so fortunate as to have brought to his attention by a gentleman connected with the printing art, and a collector of articles pertaining thereto, but not a stamp collector, some dies and electrotypes which he had purchased at a sale of the effects of Mr. Whiting's successors, on their retiring from business. These proved to be the original dies and plates of some of the stamps of Prince Edward Island. They consisted of the complete dies of the 1d, 2d, 3d and 9d, and of the 1c, 3c, 4c and 6c values, an engraving on wood and reproduction on copper of the head used for the cents issue, and a metal plate of the head used for the pence issues. The electrotypes were those of the 2d, 4d, 3c and 12c. This should show conclusively that the stamps were surface printed, not lithographed.

Mr. Tilleard, with proper philatelic ardour, immediately applied to the persons who were winding up the affairs for an opportunity to examine Mr. Whiting's books and accounts in the hope that much information as to dates and numbers printed might be forthcoming. Owing to the lateness of the date when Mr. Tilleard became apprised of the matter, most of the papers had been destroyed, but such information as was contained in the remaining accounts was cheerfully furnished, meagre though it proved to be.

As might readily be supposed, the original purchaser of the dies was approached and offered fairly munificent sums for the plates by parties desiring them for reprinting purposes. With a true collector's spirit the gentlemen, Mr. Tuer, steadily refused to part with the plates for this purpose, and finally disposed of them for but a fraction of the sums he had been offered, to Mr. Tilleard & Mr. D. Garth, Secs., of L.P.S.

(To be continued)

English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

"HARRISON" KING EDWARDS.

The 1d has appeared with the 'A 11' control number printed by the new contractors, Messrs. Harrison & Sons. The perforation, both for the ½d and 1d values of the new printing, still guages 14, and the only way to distinguish between the two issues with any degree of certainty is to obtain the stamp with the control number attached—at least this applies to the 1d value, whilst the colors of the ½d are a good guide in the absence of the control number. Again, the new stamps are badly centred and the printed impression is much heavier, presenting rather a blurred appearance.

IMPERIAL DESIGN PROPOSAL WITHDRAWN.

The suggestion, intended to be brought forward by the Home Government at the recent Imperial Conference, for a universal design of an Imperial nature, to be adopted by all the Colonies, was not favorably received by Canada, New Zealand and Australia, and so the Postmaster General dropped the idea. A design was submitted to Canada by the English Govt., but met with strong opposition on the grounds that it was not sufficiently Canadian. The reason for the N.Z. and Australian disapproval is that these States wish to retain their individuality, in a postal sense at any rate.

POST OFFICE BUDGET FOR 1911-12.

In presenting the Post Office Estimates for the current financial year, the Postmaster General announced the following amongst the postal reforms, which will come into force this year:—"The King George stamps of improved design and better perforation to be issued on Coronation Day, when most of the values will appear, if not all. The new stamps will have the value both in words and in figures, but no name of the country, owing to the difficulty in finding a suitable title which would embrace all the component parts of the United Kingdom and include the Isle of Man, and the Channel Islands."

"Stamps to be sold in rolls, as well as in sheets, with better perforation."

"Reduction of about 20 per cent in rates for foreign parcels post."

SUDAN.

By H. R. ROGERS.

[Continued from Apr. No.]

POSTAGE DUES.

Early in 1897 four values of the then current unpaid stamps of Egypt, viz., 2m, 5m, 1p and 2p, received the identical overprint applied to the ordinary postage stamps, hense my remarks on the setting apply equally to this issue.

The supply so overprinted did duty until 1901 when four values, viz., 2m, 4m, 10m and 20m, appeared in a new view type, showing as a centre piece, a type of shallow draft steamer extensively used on the Nile. The native name for this sort of craft is Dahabeah. The paper used has the ordinary Star and Crescent wmk. The stamps being printed in two colours make rather a bright set. No varieties of the postage dues exist and all are easily obtained. We now come to the Official stamps and here the reverse is the case, the varieties being numerous and for the most part rare.

OFFICIAL STAMPS.

During 1903 the 1m., wmk Quatrefoil, was overprinted in Khartoum with the letters O.S.G.S. (On Sudan Government Service), in black. This stamp exists with the following varieties; 1. Oval O instead of round. 2. Round instead of square stops. 3. Overprint inverted, also with 1 and 2. Meanwhile in London a set had been prepared consisting of the following values, 1m, 3m, 5m, 1p, 2p, 5p and 10p, overprinted with the same letters, which differ slightly from the local overprint, in that the G is more tightly closed. All are on the multiple Star & Crescent paper except the 10 pias which

has the old quatrefoil wmk. No varieties of this printing exist.

In 1905 a number of panes of 30 stamps of the 1m., value (mult. C & Star) were overprinted in Khartoum with the words "Army Official" in black. There are many varieties, the principal being as follows; (the figures denoting the position on the pane, thus 3-4 means third stamp on the fourth row, and so on)

4. Overprint in smaller letters, 6-1 & 2.
5. ! (note of exclamation) in place of the first I in Official, 5 - 6.
6. Overprint inverted. also with 4 & 5.

By some mischance four panes (120 stamps), with the old quatrefoil wmk., received the overprint, in consequence of which we have a few unobtainables, as only 8 copies of variety No. 4 with this wmk. exist and but 4 of No. 5.

Early in 1906 the 1m, 2m, 3m, 5m, 1p, 2p and 5p with the mult. wmk., turned up overprinted 'Army Service,' and later on, the 2p, 5p and 10p appeared similarly overprinted, but on the quatrefoil paper. These stamps are, I believe, still in use.

Numerous varieties of this overprint are known to exist. Below I give a list, but with some reserve, as it is rather doubtful if all really exist with genuine overprints.

7. 1m and 5m, overprint inverted.
8. 1m., words 12 instead of 14mm. apart.
9. 5m., with double overprint.
10. 5m., ditto one inverted.
11. 2m., pairs, one without the overprint.

Having come to the end of my short description of the stamps of this most interesting little country, a study of which will well repay any collector, I wish to thank a correspondent in Khartoum, who has helped me in many ways to make a study of these stamps, also to various writers in the Philatelic press, to whom I am indebted for figures, etc.

FINIS.

A prominent N.Z. collector writes us; "Stamp Hints" is a great little book, even picked up some hints from it myself." Now reader, look what you are missing. Send us that 1/1 before it is too late. We are sure you won't regret it.

With the Editor.

The extent to which the New Issue Service has grown in the Old Country has recently been brought to our notice by a Home Dealer who says, "Owing to the many unused new issue services here unused stamps have no sale unless considerably below face value. In fact, I have had to discontinue receiving unused owing to the loss suffered through being unable to dispose of them." Now, which collector derives the most pleasure from the hobby—the one who receives his weekly lot of new issues and has only to fix them in his album, or the one who gradually enlarges his collection by exchanging and purchasing from approval selections? The first, in our opinion, is akin to a mechanical action, whilst the last reaps all the joy of philately. But, if you wish to collect for profit, then, there are many points in favor of the new issue service. Simply collecting for pleasure is becoming a thing of the past and the £.s.d., is taking the place of the old charm in philately. If you do not agree with us —out with it.

No doubt there are a number of our readers who have letters or post cards written in French and, not being members of the M.E.C., experience some difficulty in getting them translated. Mr. Kirk, Box 277, Auckland, kindly offers his services for some slight consideration as per mutual agreement. We trust our readers will avail themselves of this offer as Mr. Kirk is not looking for any pecuniary remuneration.

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The First Philatelic Congress of Australasia. Sydney 1911.

The Hon. Secretary has favoured us with the following particulars of the Congress:

The opening ceremony will take place at the King's Hall, Phillip St., Sydney. The rooms at which the subsequent Meetings are to be held, also the subjects to be discussed, will be announced later.

All meetings will be open to the public. Only delegates will be allowed to take part in the proceedings, but the Congress may invite any gentleman–not a delegate–to address any meeting.

The Executive Committee will be pleased to have any suggestion which has for its object the success of the undertaking. They wish to make these functions worthy of the Philatelic Societies throughout Australia and N.Z.

Further and fuller information will be circulated later.

PROGRAMME.

Opening Ceremony, Thursday afternoon Oct. 12. Second Sitting of Congress Thursday evening. Third Sitting of Congress, Friday afternoon. Theatre Party, Friday evening. Picnic, Saturday Forth Sitting of Congress, Monday afternoon. Fifth Sitting of Congress, Monday evening. Banquet to Visiting-Delegates by Sydney Philatelic Club, Tuesday evening. Final Session of Congress, Wednesday afternoon. Lantern Lecture in King's Hall, Wednesday evening. Visit to Government Institution, Thursday afternoon, October 19.

EXHIBITION OF STAMPS.

To be held in the King's Hall, Sydney, on Oct. 20 & 21, Under the auspices of the First Philatelic Congress of Australasia.

A set of Rules and Regulations have been drawn up but lack of space prevents us publishing them in full. Same may be obtained upon application to the Hon. Sec. S.P.C., G.P.O. Box 1751, Sydney. We may mention that any collector may exhibit, and that there is no entrance fee.

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" VII.—Tasmania.

" VIII.—West Australia.

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" XI.—Fiji.

" XII.—Tonga.

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Donations of medals will be accepted up to 30th Sept. 1911. Gold, £5/5/-, Silver, £1/10/-, Bronze, 15/-.

Address all communications to

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REVIEW.

The Australian Stamp Journal.

We are in receipt of the July issue of the above journal—a comparatively new publication, and hails from the Sydney firm, J. H. Smyth, Ltd. It is edited by Mr. Smyth, late editor of the 'Australian Philatelist, who, with his previous experience, is well acquainted with the needs of Southern philatelists in the way of philatelic literature, and in this issue he has dealt it out liberally. It is chock full of news which starts right off the mark from the front cover with 'Items of interest' followed by 'Notes on recent issues of South Australia' 'Commonwealth stamps' 'Review' 'Check list of Papuan punctured Officials' 'The story of a find' 'Exhibition of stamps' of which we have taken the liberty to reprint 'Society doings' etc., completes one of the most interesting journals to reach us and we trust it will be a regular visitor to our desk for many a long day. Readers should send for a specimen copy. 50 Castlereagh St., Sydney.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c Address as above.

BRITISH EMPIRE.

Cochin. A new set of 5 low values, 2p., to 1½a., have appeared for this State. Wmk. a small umbrella, perf. 13½.

India overprinted C.E.F. We have received the ¼ anna which must be added to the set chronicled in our May No.

Malta. The *M.J.* lists the 4½d in a new colour, orange.

Newfoundland. We have received the 12c. and 15c. of the 'Guy' issue printed from engraved plates, the lower values, 1c to 5c, are still being lithographed.

New Hebrides. The *A.P.* states that the new set in British currency was to have been placed on sale early this month. As £12,000 worth of these stamps have reached the islands there should be any amount of this issue to go round.

Northern Nigeria. We have seen the 6d and 1/- in the new colours.

St. Lucia. The 6d is now issued in the new colour.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Belgium. Evidently with a view to get off old stock, the two Charity labels issued last year have been reissued overprinted 1911.

Bosnia. The pictorial set seems to exist with many varieties of perforation, new finds being constantly reported. Look out for them. The machines used guage 6½, 9½, 10½ and 12½ and seem to get mixed up in a wonderful manner, putting our mixed perfs quite in the shade.

Greece. All values, 1l. to 25dr., of the new set have now been issued. There are five types and all are zigzag rouletted.

Honduras. The *M.J.* lists four values, 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c, in new portrait types.

Persia. A new set of 13 values, 1ch. to 10 krans, with a portrait of Sultan Ahmad Shah, have been issued.

Philippines. The 16c has appeared in a new colour, viz, purple.

Portugal. Designs are under consideration for new sets of stamps.

Portuguese Colonies. All the current stamps of Angola, Azores, Mozambique and P. India, are now issued with the Republic overprint.

The Stamps of Prince Edward Island.

By HERBERT E. POTTER.

[Continued from June No.]

Who, after having three proofs struck from each plate turned them over to the London Society and they were used to illustrate the "London Philatelist." This is probably the only instance on record where the original dies and plates of an official issue of stamps were used to print illustrations in a stamp magazine.

With the plates were also found some sheets and parts of sheets of several values of the stamps, some of which afterwards came on the market and were sold as imperforates. Undoubtedly there has been found a small number of genuinely imperforate stamps of this colony, but by far the larger number are likely to be proofs.

The odd thing is, that the stamp dies of any country should be permitted to remain in the hands of the printers in this apparently careless and irresponsible manner. It is claimed that the dies and plates were never charged for by Mr. Whiting, remaining his property.

As to the poorness of paper and workmanship, it is presumably accounted for by the low price paid the printer, who was as ready then as now to make the quality of work fit the price. The amount paid for the first issue of the pence issue, data in hand seems to show, was approximately 3/- per 1,000, not ex-

orbitant considering the time and expense incurred in the way of engraving and electrotyping. The charge for the cents issue was reduced to 2/- per 1,000.

Certainly at any price, no paper less suited for the purpose nor worse workmanship has been displayed on any issue of postage stamps printed in any large printing centre, the paper quality being mainly responsible for the large number of imperfect and torn specimens to be seen.

On June 1st 1870, the letter postage to Great Britain was reduced to 3d sterling amounting to 4½d of the local currency, necessitating a stamp of new value. This was procured from the British-American Bank Note Co., and was a well printed steel engraved production of artistic appearance, very much superior to all other stamps of the little island which aspires to the title of "The Garden of Canada."

Were it not for fear of prosecution for criminal libel, I might say that the colony had been years behind the times. We have seen that not until ten years after her sister colonies did she adopt stamps, and although Canada and Nova Scotia had adopted the decimal monetary system in 1859, New Brunswick in 1860, and Newfoundland in 1865, it was not until April 17, 1871 that an act authorising this change was passed in P.E. I., which did not go into effect until Jan. 1st, 1872, necessitating a new issue of stamps.

[Concluded].

Mr. Rogers on Tour.

A few weeks ago, when on a visit to the Empire City, I had the pleasure of attending a meeting of the Philatelic Society of New Zealand, held in the Dominion Museum, Mr. A. T. Bates being in the chair. The subject for the evening was a display of the stamps of Cape of Good Hope and Ceylon. Good old 'triangular' Capes and 'pence' Ceylons were there by the dozens, if not by the hundred. The gems shown included the 4d triangular with retouched corner, shown by Mr. Acocks, and some mint pence Ceylons shown by Mr. Bates. A very plesant evening was spent discussing the numerous rarieties, and I had the pleasure of meeting most of the leading Wellington collectors for the first time.

The morning after the meeting Mr. A. J. Bennett kindly shewed me his really wonderful collection of our own stamps, it seemed to me just about complete. Mr. Bennett is very keen on shades and his pages of full face stamps are a picture, some of the shades being I think unique. Amongst the pictorial issues I noticed copies of the 1898 London print 1d with a reversed impression of the centre portion printed on the back of the stamp, also pairs of the 2d imperf vertically.

On subsequent afternoons I was the guest of Messrs. Acocks and Phipson, the Ex. Supt., and Secretary respectively of the P.S. of N.Z. In both cases the short afternoons would only allow of my seeing their N.Z. collections. Mr. Acocks I found very keen on my own special little hobby horse, condition, in consequence of which his collection, especially of the old issues, would take a lot of beating. The retouches of the 2d., both blue and vermilion, together with the Dunedin perfs., are alone a treat to see, while in the later issues there are most of our best known freaks in the perforation line. Mr. Phipson, I found, has set himself the difficult task of reconstructing a pane (60 stamps) of the 2d blue, 1863 6, showing the position of the retouches, 14 in number, if I remember right, all being near the bottom of the pane. Another item of interest in Mr. Phipson's collection is a block of the ½d London prints of 1898 printed on both sides, this is, I think, unique.

With Mr. Phipson I found one of our members, Mr. Joyce, another, Mr. Dabinett, I looked up on first arriving in Wellington. Mr. Joyce has only been collecting a year or two and limits himself to our pictorial issues and Falkland Islands, he also has a nice lot of officials. Mr. Dabinett also showed me his col-

ction one evening, British Colonies, nused, being his favourites.

English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SIR JOSEPH WARD AT THE POSTAGE STAMP BANQUET.

On May 8th the Prime Minister of ew Zealand delivered a telling speech the subject of Postal Reform and his marks gave further proof of his inten- on to push on to the goal of Universal enny Postage. It will be remembered at Sir Joseph brought forward a pro- sal to adopt this universal rate at the ongress held in Rome in 1906, which, owever, was not carried, but he now edicts that when the next Congress is ld in Madrid a large number of coun- es will be in favor of Universal Penny stage. The reading of a cable received Sir Joseph to the effect "that France s now no objection in principal to the tablishing of Penny Postage with New aland" was received with prolonged eering, and the prophecy was made t the United States would soon follow it. Sir Joseph also referred the effects Penny Postage on the N.Z. Postal venue, stating that, whilst he origin- y estimated two and a half years uld be required to make up the loss revenue, barely two years elapsed be- e this was made good. Further points the speech dealt with the designs of new N.Z. stamps which would bear portrait of King George, and he be- ed they would be a credit to the w Zealand Postal Department, add- that he expected to approve of the igns before leaving London.

PHILATELIC CONGRESSES AND SPECULATIVE ISSUES.

Cornelius Wrinkle' in a recent issue he 'Postage Stamp' strongly criticis- he inconsistent attitude of Congress- n connection with souvenir or com- morative stamps. Practically every gress passes a resolution condemn- commemorative issues, which are made solely with the object of fleecing the stamp collector, and still we find that a special postmark, or a special 'stamp,' is issued in connection with the Congress itself! What could be more rediculous? This year's Birmingham Congress according to a notice just issued, is also printing a special souvenir stamp, to be issued in several 'philatelic' variations—"printed in two colors," "lithographed," and possibly both these will appear perforated aud imperforated, altho' this is not stated. The stamps will also be impressed on a set of twelve special postcards to be sold at 1/- the set, and the Postmaster General is kindly providing a special postmark for all correspondence posted at the Congress, also a clerk and postman to deal with the postal business.

1911 NEW HEBRIDES ON FIJI.

These stamps are proving hard to get and subscribers to new issue services, who obtained them at 10 per cent over face value, are congratulating themselves on another bargain. Consisting of 7 values, ½d to 1/-, we have a total face value of 2/5 and the addition of 10 per cent brings the cost to 2/8 only, whereas dealers are offering the set at 20/-, and that go-ahead dealer, James H. Rhodes, is a buyer at 17/6 the set, either mint or used.

The permanent (?) set, which is rather an anomaly with the French values on British paper watermarked multiple Cr. & CA., is being picked up, as it is expected to be withdrawn, but these are still obtainable at a slight premium over face value.

BRITISH KING EDWARDS.

The high values of the current King Edward stamps of Gt. Britain, owing to the reductions that have taken place in the postal rates, are scarce in GOOD condition and I advise their acquisition before prices advance. The £1 value is the 'plum' and is cat. at 17/6, with dealers offering to buy at 12/6. Dealers buying prices for the 5/-, cat. 1/-, and 10/-, cat. 5/-, are 5d and 3/- respectively, so it is of no use expecting to get these at ½ cat.

With the Editor.

In this issue we publish particulars of the Congress and Exhibition to be held in Sydney and a perusal of same will show that the Exective Committee in preparing the programme for the Congress have given consideration to pleasure as well as to business and have so sandwiched them that a very enjoyable time should be in store for those fortunate enough to be present. With regards to the Exhibition, it will be noticed that Australasia is well provided with various classes and taking the programme on the whole we do not think it could be improved. With trust the venture will not lack the support it deserves, both from here and Australia.

This year should prove a red-letter one for philately, for never before has it been boomed to the extent that it is this year. It has been asserted that the Coronation would be the greatest uplift philately has had in the British Empire, and for other countries the various Exhibitions, etc. should rouse interest and bring forth an army of recruits.

Exhibitions will be held in the following places: Chicago, U.S.A., Aug. 22 to 26. Vienna, Austria, Sept. 7 to 17. Turin, Italy, Oct. . Georgetown, British Guiana, Oct. 2 to -. Sydney, Oct 20-21.

A New Zealander thus writes to an American contemporary: "There are but few 'specialists' amongst N.Z. collectors, the most of them seem to fancy 'pictorial issues' and 'pretty stamps'." According to our little knowledge of N.Z., collectors we are afraid we can only look on the above statement as a more or less humorous one. Taking numbers into consideration, we believe there is as great (if not greater) propor- of specialists to beginners here as in any other country, not excluding U.S.A. As for liking 'pretty stamps,' we ask, who does not? There is a difference between 'pretty' and 'gaudy'—which does the writer infer? If collectors the world over did not like such, we would not be pestered with so many speculative issues, from which U.S. is not immune.

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DEAR MEMBERS:

Since my last report 3 books have been made up & started on their rounds viz, Books Nos. XII, XIII, and XIV.

Book X completed its first circuit last month and has gone out again with book XIV on the 1st inst.

I am sorry to say that both the packets sent out on the 1st May last are being very much delayed by some of the members, Due back towards the end of last month they have not yet turned up and I have been put to some trouble trying to trace them, one is nearly home but the other I have not yet located.

Members should bear in mind that to delay the packets longer than the time allowed, causes a lot of trouble tracing them, besides delaying returning sheets sending out accounts, etc.

In order to avoid, as far as possible this trouble in the future, I have, from the 1st inst, formed the members to whom the packets go into 3 circuits of 11 or 12 members each, and it should not take the packets more than 5 weeks to go round these ciruits. I am in hope that delays will be easier for me to trace in future.

Yours — H. R. Rogers.

NEW MEMBERS.

76] M. L. Cotton, Upper Riccarton Christchurch. C. (Australasians)

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Office of this Journal, Tokomaru.

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PORTO RICO. J. Guillemard, Mayaguez, Porto Rico, désire relations d'échanges avec les collentionneurs des Colonies Anglaises et Francaises et achete tout lot de timbres. Contre 50 ou 100 timbres de ces pays j'envoi la meme cantité Porto Rico.

WHAT of your duplicates? Good exchange, basis Gibbons, given in exchange for such stamps as I can use. I specially want Congo, Dutch (King's), German and Portuguese Colonials, also used blocks of four of current King's N.Z. ordinary and officials, and Papua.—W. H. Taberner, 36 West Rd., Lancaster, England.*

N.Z. given in exchange for stamps of Europe, North and South America. Sheets preferred, basis Gibbons 1911 Miss R. M. Stichbury, 2 Curran Street, Ponsonby, Auckland, N.Z.

500 different Foreign and Colonial stamps, carefully picked copies, mounted in a bound book, 3/3 post free. Members of the Mutual Exchange Club should send a postcard for this collection on approval.—H. E. Thain, Attleborough, Norfolk, England.

WANTED exchange with collectors or dealers of all British Colonies on sheets or in quantities, 100 to 2,000. I give South America or French Colonies. Prompt replies guaranteed.——André Mourmant, Docteur en droit, 16 rue des Frères, Vaillant, Lille, France.

STAMPS. Honest exchange wanted with medium collectors in any part of the world, basis Senf. Correspondence German or English.—— Hugo Straube, Brockhausstr. 66, Leipzig-Schleussig, Germany.

MRS. Freda Bey, c/o Banco Stagni, Alexandria, Egypt, would be pleased to exchange postage stamps with collectors in all countries.

HONEST exchange desired in stamps. Br. Colonials specially desired. Foreign common refused. Will exchange in lots or sheets Will give Asiatics and Foreigns, basis Gibbons. Send any amount. I do not send first. Prompt replies. Will send cards for stamps if desired.—Sham Lal, c/o Mohan Lal, Saharanpur, India. Member J.P.S., London.*

A Hearty Request.

Who will be kind-hearted enough to send some stamps to a poor ill collector who, through an incurable and painful heart disease, has been confined to his bed all his life and whose only joy is his stamps, which help him to forget his sad fate for a while? Thanking you in anticipation—Hubert Tusch, Antonigasse 70, Vienna XVIII, Austria.

LOOSE Leaf Albums, Stamp Mounts, Pocket Collecting and Stock Books, Grease Proof Envelopes, and most Philatelic Goods, buy from the maker. Dealers having large stocks of stamps, I am open to entertain exchange for some of my goods. See price lists.——William Lewthwaite, Main St., Egremont, Cumberland, England.

BRITISH Colonials of Australasia, (Papua, New Hebrides, Fiji, Solomon Gilbert, Ellice Islands preferred), used and unused, single copies and sets up to 5/- on registered envelopes, wanted in exchange for medium and rare stamps of Europe, old German States, and Colonies.——Carl Friedrich Buess, Manufacturing Jeweller & Exporter, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. Patented cigar lighters, silver pencils, pen-holders etc, in exchange for above wanted stamps

EXCHANGE wanted with collectors all over the world. Send me stamps of your country with your European want list, and you will receive by first mail, same number and value.—Maurice Duval, Gournay-en-Bray, France.

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KING George stamps. I will send a set of King George stamps, mint, ½d to 1/- for same value any country, mint only wanted. Representative for this paper.—P. Hardwick, 34 Chesham Bldgs, Grosvenor Sq., London W.

HONEST stamp exchange desired with medium collectors. British Colonials only, on sheets, basis Gibbons. Post cards, views only, stamped view side, also exchanged.—Albert Beswick, 13 Riccarton Rd., Christchurch, N.Z.*

HONEST exchange all over the world. For 75-125 well assorted stamps (not very common) I send same value in Jubilees, Bosnia, Balkan, Levant, etc. Prompt replies.——Fritz Koppel, Bank Manager, VIII Schönborngasse 9, Vienna, Austria.

A. E. STONE, Naumai, Kaipara, Auckland, N.Z., exchanges N.Z. stamps with the whole world, especially desires Colonial. Will send good postcard for 4 stamps, not too common, from anywhere Immediate replies to all.

POST-CARD exchangers to be up-to-date should get a copy of 'Bernard's Code.' Figures convey almost any message, Price 15 cents to any part of the world.—John J. Henon, Box 2265, Sta. G., Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

EXCHANGE wanted with collectors all over the world, in quantities or basis any catalogue. Have always in stock good rare stamps of all countries. Please send registered and stamp with low values. Exchange also postcards and entires.—Fritz Gisler, Oranienstr. 180, Berlin.* Agent for this journal.

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RUSSIA.—Mr. Boris Pawlow, St. Petersburg, Nustadtstr 18 K 6, gives all current Russian stamps, used or unused, for Grammars or Dictionaries or all languages, except European. Basis Gibbons Scott, etc., discount of 65%

J. E. Matthews, c/o Ricardo Schulz y Cia, Coquimbo, Chile, desires exchange with collectors in all countries. Sure reply.

EXCHANGE coins, stamps and views. Stamp view side always.—S. Q. Alley Badsha, State Bhopal, Central India.

CURTIS E. Shaw, Huntingdon, Pa., U.S.A., exchanges U.S.A. stamps for any country. Prompt replies.

LUIS Martinez, Salvador Donoso 54 C. Exchange wanted with honest collectors all the world over.

QUEENSLAND stamps exchanged for new issues any country. Used or unused, basis Gibbons 1911.——Arthur Robinson, 159 Queen Street, Brisbane, Queensland.

GEO. H. Roy, G.P.O. Box 2046, Johannesburg, invites exchange. Stamps must be mounted on sheets and correspondence containing stamps must be registered. Basis: Gibbons, Bright, Yvert & Tellier. Postcards (not illustrated) also exchanged, basis Bright.

MANUEL Arostegui, Leventué, F.C.O, Republica Argentina. Stamps exchanged with all parts of the world. Prompt replies.

EXCHANGE wanted. British Colonies preferred, no very common. Will buy small loose lots in good condition. Member of M.E.C. of N.Z.——T. W. Mc.Ewen, New Plymouth, N.Z.*

SWITZERLAND. I send, for common and medium postage stamps from every part of the world, postage stamps and pretty postcards of Switzerland and Italy.——Mr. Luigi Borghetti, Locarno Switzerland.

RENE Garcia, Retamo Cañas No. 38 Valparaiso, Chile, desires to enter into exchange relations with collectors in all parts of the world.

I exchange stamps and entires, used with honest collectors, British Colonials preferred. Basis: Senf or Gibbons. Prompt reply. I also send picture postcards for stamps if desired.—G. Cramm, 8II Wallstr., Hildesheim, Germany.

EXCHANGE desired with medium collectors in Australasia and British Colonies. Can give U.S. postage, departments, dues, revenue and newspaper stamps, cat. from ½d to £7 each. Prompt reply and satisfaction guaranteed.—M. Barnett, 26 S. 18th St., Philadelphia.

GEORGE Nuñez C, c/o Morrison y Cia Valparaiso, Chile. Exchange wanted with collectors all over the world. Send me stamps of your country and you will receive by first post same number and value.

EXCHANGE desired with collectors of British Colonials, basis Senf and Yvert. I send Spain and Colonies.——Orestes de Mora, Barcelona, Spain.

GENTLEMEN! I am, after having been a collector for 8 years, selling off my collection at the lowest prices. Write for sheets or packets on approval. T. E. Valentine, Lepperton, Near New Plymouth, Taranaki.

GRATIS to everyone, my price list of stamps of Holland and Colonies, stamps by weight, etc.——J. C. Auf de Heide S.H.D., Amsterdam, Holland.

CHILI. Stamps, coins, curios, reviews, etc., exchanged with all parts of the world. Prompt replies.——Arthur A. S. Reed, P.O. Box 1405, Valparaiso, Chili.

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The Stamps of Honduras.

By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

(*In the London 'Daily Telegraph'*)

Most people have probably ceased to take the incessant disturbances of Central America seriously. To the stamp collector, however, they have a significance, as the postage stamps reflect political changes. All the States on the connecting link between North and South America have indulged freely in political change, and consequently the troubles of the people of Honduras at this moment arouse but little interest.

From the postal and philatelic standpoints Honduras is of interest. Some collectors imagine that this Republic, along with its neighbours, has only existed by the revenue derived from the sale of stamps to collectors, but it has been quite moderate in the number of postal issues that have been put forth. It began to issue stamps in 1866, and from that time up to date its total of varieties of adhesive stamps, including official stamps, is about 130, while Salvador, which did not commence issuing stamps until more than a year later, has produced upwards of of 600 varieties. In these figures I do not include the minutiæ of the specialist.

Honduras does quite a respectable amount of postal business, and has nearly 300 post offices. With a population of half a million, of whom the European descendants are in small minority, the sum total of the correspondence per annum is 373,265 inland and 661,646 foreign postal packets. Salvador—the prolific stamp-issuing State—is small in area compared with Honduras, but it has double the population, and only 82 post offices. This is the State which has not missed creating new varieties for the collector at least once a year (sometimes more often) since 1889.

The first stamp of Honduras is the '2 reales' issued on Jan. 1, 1866, printed in black on colored paper. There are two differently colored papers, one green and the other rose, the distinction between them in use, if there were any, is not known. Possibly one was intended for inland and the other for foreign letters. The face value is clearly inscribed '2 reales' both in figures and words, yet it is known that they were sold for 1 real, and defrayed the unit postal charge for a ½oz letter. This peculiarity of a stamp being sold and used for less than face value without (at first) having an overprint to indicate the fact, is due to their having been prepared under an earlier scheme than that for which they were issued. The decree of October, 1865, establishing the rates of postage to come into force with the stamps on Jan. 1, 1866, repealed the rates and arrangements for couriers established by a decree of August, 1865. The text of the document of August is not available, but there can be little doubt that the stamps were originally prepared to meet the provisions it contained. The rates established from 1866 were: Inland letters weighing ½oz, 1 real; ½oz, 2 reals; ¾oz, 3 reals; 1oz, 4 reals. Letters for the other States of Central America were charged double these rates.

In 1877 the two stamps were overprinted with various indications of value. Some of the types were for use in Comayagua and others for Tegucigalpa. These are practically the only varieties

of Honduras stamps that present any difficulty to the collector, for they are somewhat difficult to procure. The following year, 1878, a more pretentious series of stamps, showing a portrait of President Morazan, who led Honduras in the struggle for supremacy in a federation of the South American Republics, was issued. This series was followed in 1890 by the "pyramid" design, a handsome edition of the old small design of 1866. With this issue was commenced the historic contract between Honduras and the late Mr. N. F. Seebeck, of New York. The latter, who was connected with an engraving and printing concern in New York, and was himself a stamp collector, negotiated with all the Central American Republics to supply the latter with postage stamps on extraordinary terms.

The contracts were all similar, and the gist of them was that Mr. Seebeck's firm the Hamilton Banknote Engraving Co., was to supply gratuitously the stamps required in each country for postal requirements, the stamps "to be engraved on steel plates in the most artistic manner, and in a way that will render them impossible to counterfeit."

The company stipulated that the design should "be modified annually in a manner that the issues of each period of 12 months should be perfectly distinct from those preceding and following them." The company agreed to deposit the dies and plates at the Safe Deposit Co., in New York, sealed by the representative of the Republic as soon as the printing from them had been completed. This reads like philanthropy on a large scale, but the late Mr. Seebeck was as wideawake as any of his countrymen, and in consideration of the free supply of a different series of stamps each year, the Government was to hand over to his firm all unsold stock at the completion of the 12 months of the currency of each issue, and he was then to be at liberty to withdraw the dies, plates, etc., from the safe deposit and print as many more as he could dispose of to stamp collectors.

The stamps produced under this Seebeck arrangement are very handsom and attractive, and so the contractor made a very nice profit out of the tran saction. Their pretty designs and bright colors appeal to the younger generation of collectors, and millions of them have been sold. Serious collectors, however taboo them on account of their origin or else they insist on having obliterated copies, showing them to have been used in the country and during the period of their currency. The "Seebecks" (as such issues are called after their promoter) of Honduras are the issues from 1890 to 1895. The 1890 set was the pyramid design, the next, 1891, the high values of which are particularly fine examples of stamp engraving, bore a portrait of President Bogrand. So ample is the supply still available that the 10-peso stamp unused is only catalogued at 6d to this day. The next series, 1892, bore a picture typifying the discovery of America, of which this year marked the fourth centenary. General Cabanas, another of the heroes of the Republic, figured on the 1893 set. Possibly Honduras was rather ashamed of its contract, for it did not take the full advantage of it. It issued no new set in 1894, and in the following year there was an issue in new colours with an allegorical design. That was the end of the Seebeck stamps of this country, though Salvador went on with the arrangement for some years later.

For seven years Honduras printed its own stamps by lithography at its Government printing works. These productions comprise the President Arias series of 1896 and the "Locomotive" issue of 1898. Then the American Bank Note Co (which has produced some of the very finest engraved stamps) made the Guardiola series, issued in 1903. The portrait is that of General Santos Guardiola, the "Tiger of Honduras," who was assassinated in 1862 by some of his own soldiers. The last series is the President Medina set, first issued in 1907 and still current. At first they were engraved taille douce but now they are gradually being issued printed from lithographic stones. The impressions from the latter are not difficult to distinguish from the engraved

stamps. The change in the mode of production can scarcely be due to the wear of the engraved plates, as some collectors have supposed. The Republic is heavily in debt, and has not the ready-money to pay for finely-produced stamps When firms undertake to print stamps for such States as those of Central America they have to charge well for them, as they have to wait long for an instalment of the payment. It is not difficult to see in the lithographing of the present stamps a token that until they have settled up some old accounts for engraved stamps the Honduras postal authorities will have to be content with such productions as can be made at home.

As regards Mr. Melville's remarks on the Republic's indebtedness, it was stated in the newspapers that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the well-known American financier, was endeavoring to arrange some kind of a settlement with the Bondholders in Europe.

W. H. Taberner.

Tips for Philatelists.

Stamps are frequently forged, and, for the benefit of those of our readers who are beginners we give the following information as to how specimens are sometimes tampered with to increase their value.

Ordinary perforated stamps with exceptionally wide margins have their perforations trimmed off and are offered as rare imperf stamps, or, they are perforated with rare perfs. This is frequently done by means of an ordinary hand-punch.

By chemical means the color is changed. Thus the 10r. blue of Brazil is changed into the much rarer 10r. black. By the same means pen cancellations are removed and the stamps are then sold as unused.

Heavy penalties are inflicted upon those who practise the above frauds which are easily recognised by experts.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues. discoveries, &c Address as above.

BRITISH EMPIRE.

New Zealand. Mr. Phipson has shown us a copy of the 2/- pictorial, London print, printed on both sides.

The following appears in the current No. of "Gibbons' Monthly Journal."—"Messrs. Hayman & Co., the well-known N.Z. merchants, inform us that all their mail from the Dominion on July 8 was franked, not by postage stamps, but with handstamped franks, stamps having, it would seem, run out of stock. This seems to us an extraordinary thing to have happened in such towns as Dunedin, Wellington and Auckland, whence the envelopes submitted to us were dispatched. One of them bears nine circular hand stamps in magneta, eached valued 1d., dated "Dunedin 5 June 1911," the second, three black rectangular stamps of 1d, and two of the above mentioned magneta stamps with the 1d altered in pencil to 8d and 1/-, and dated in Dunedin as above. The third has two small black circular stamps, "Wellington 1d Postage Paid" and one circular magneta stamp similar to those described but dated "Auckland 7 June 1911" with the 1d altered in red ink to 2d. Can it be that all stamps have run out in these 3 places, and that a fresh Georgian issue is now due?"

No, friend Thornton, this sunny clime has not yet run out of stamps, neither has the Georgian issue turned up so far, though it may be expected in the near future. The paid marks you describe originate from machines supplied by the Government, and they have taken the place of postage stamps in many of our uptodate mercantile houses. These machines automatically register the amount of postage used, which is paid to the P.O. at fixed intervals.

Fiji. The 5/- green and red on yellow, on the multiple paper has been issued.

Gibraltar. The *A.P.* lists the 8/- value mauve and green, (King Edward).

Leeward Islands. The current 3d is now issued in the new colours.

Sudan. The recently issued 10 pias on mult. Crescent and Star paper, has received the Official "Army Service" overprint.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Iceland. A 4 ore value has been issued to celebrate the 100th birthday of Jon Sigurdsson, Icelandic patriot and politican, the design in dark blue with its embossed portrait in white being very effective.

Philippines. The 20c Special Delivery has appeared on the new paper with single lined watermark.

Roumania. Mr. Jean Daniel has favored us with a copy of the 1½ bani of 1893 printed in ochre instead of black.

The *M.J.* chronicles a new set of postage dues consisting of 9 values, ranging from 2h. to 2 lei.

Salvador. Various of our contemporaries note the issue of 3 stamps to commemorate the insurection of 1910–11. 5, 6, and 12 cents, with small portrait or monument in a large white star as centre portion of design.

Tibet. The *L.P.* lists the current stamps of China, 1c to $2., overprinted with native characters, and values in annas or rupees for use on mails between the Chinese post offices in Tibet and India.

U.S.A. The 5c and 10c postage dues have been issued with the new wmk.

English Notes.

From Our Own Correspondent.

A Royal Gift to the Royal Philatelic Society.

The official organ of the Royal Philatelic Society announces an interesting and unique gift to the Society from its illustrious patron the King. The gift consists of the two actual copper-plates used for printing some of the one penny and twopence values of the early Mauritius stamps produced in the island. Sir Cavendish Boyle, K.C.M.G. until recently the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony, brought these interesting plates to England, and presented them to the King. They were found by an official in a cellar at the Government offices shortly before Sir Cavendish Boyle left Mauritius, and would have been destroyed but for his timely thought of bringing them home to be offered to the King.

More 'Harrison' King Edwards.

The 1½d, 4d, and 1/- 'King Edward' stamps, printed by the new contractors, Messrs. Harrison & Sons, have now made their appearance and shew little, if any, improvement on the ½d and 1d. The centering is bad and the gum is still poor in adhesive quality. A blurred and heavy impression distinguishes the 1½d from the 'de la Rue' stamp; the 4d shews no difference, beyond being badly centred; whilst the 1/- is printed in deep carmine and very deep green, and has a blurred impression. Messrs. Harrison have evidently much to learn before they reach the 'de la Rue' standard.

An Aeroplane Post.

An experiment in the direction of utilising aeroplanes in the postal service of this Country is likely to be undertaken soon by the General Post Office, and it is proposed to institute a regular aerial service for a limited period between London and Windsor.

No official announcement has yet been made, but negotiations are proceeding with a well-known aviator for the supply of suitable machines. The scheme was originated by a few men in London interested in aviation, who also desired to benefit certain charities and this object was to be acheived by issuing special postcards and envelopes for the aerial service at 6d and 1/- respectively, all takings in excess of working expenses to be divided among selected institutions. It is understood that the Postmaster-General has consented to co-

operate in the proposal.

Arrangements have been made for fixing of special 'aerial' letter-boxes, in which letters for the aerial service must be posted. The distance from London to Windsor is 21 miles, which will be covered, it is estimated, in half an hour.

There will be no special stamp issued for the service, but the stamps will be obliterated in a way that will clearly indicate they have passed through the "aerial" post.

New Stamps Poor Adhesive Qualities.

From all quarters complaints are heard about the gum on the new King George stamps and letters being received minus the stamps, altho' the stamps were on at the time of posting. In the City of London Court last week a defendant named Baddam asked to have a case re-instated, judgement having been given in his absence. He stated that he had sent to the Court a notice to defend, franking his letter with one of the new 1d stamps—the gum, however, being defective, the stamp came off in the post, as was apparent from the envelope which was produced in Court. The Court refused the letter, as they would not pay the 2d fee for short postage. The explaination was accepted and a new trial ordered.

The promised improvement in the gum has evidently not materialised, or else it has been made at the expense of the adhesive properties.

The Australian Congress.

Subjects for Discussion.

The Executive Committee have drawn up the following list of subjects to be discussed by the Congress to be held in Sydney from Oct. 12th to 19th:—

1. Is it desirable to have an Annual Congress?
2. Federation of Australasian Philatelic Societies.
3. Should the compilation of an Australasian Catalogue be undertaken? If so, on what lines?
4. Is it desirable to have a list of Australasian forgeries compiled?
5. Insurance of stamps against fire and theft.
6. Perforations.
7. Colour names.
8. Philatelic Terms.
9. Best means of protection against forgery.
10. Improvements in exchange system.
11. Should Gibbons' catalogue numbers be used by all members.
12. The adoption of a uniform method of pricing stamps on exchange sheets
13. What action, if any, should be taken re unsolicited approvals?
14. Is it desirable to have an official organ published in the interests of all Australasian Philatelic Societies? If so, on what lines?
15. Should the subscription rate to all Australasian Philatelic Societies be uniform?
16. Best means of encouraging junior collectors.
17. Should reprints and specimen stamps have any status?

It will be for the delegates to say in what order the above subjects will be discussed.

All meetings will be open to the public. Only delegates will be allowed to take part in the proceedings, but the Congress may invite any gentleman, not a delegate, to address any meeting.

The following delegates have been appointed to represent the Philatelic Society of N.Z.:—Messrs. A. T. Bate, F.R.P.S.L., E. G. Pilcher, and A. Hamilton, F.L.S.

Gibbons' New Catalogues.

The Dominion Stamp Co., Auckland, informs us that since sending their advt. (appearing elsewhere) their stock of Part II catalogues have arrived. Several countries have been revised and rewritten and many old issues have gone up in price. Old German States, U.S.A., and South American are in big demand.

Philatelic Society of N.Z.

An ordinary meeting of the Society was held in the Dominion Museum on Friday, Sept. 1st. at 8 p.m.

Mr. A. T. Bate, F.R.P.S.L. occupied the chair. Among those present were Mr. J. Boulden (Timaru) and Mr. H. R. Rogers (Blenheim).

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

A draft list of subjects, fixed upon by the Executive Committee, for discussion at the Congress, was received from the Grand Hon, Sec. This list met with the decided approval of the members present

The Hon. Sec. was instructed to obtain a copy of Mr. Courtenay Smith's "Philatelic Directory" for the library.

Mr. A. J. Petherick, A.I.A.-N.Z. was duly elected Auditor in accordance with Rule 16.

The following were elected members:

H. Dobbie, Epson, Auckland.

F. H. Smyth, c/o Gas Co., Wellington, bringing the membership up to 123.

The Hon. Sec. drew attention to the fact that the delegates to the Congress would have to leave N.Z. by the steamer sailing from Wellington on Oct. 6th., and would therefore be unable to attend the Annual General Meeting unless the date of the latter was altered. It was therefore resolved that the Annual General Meeting be held in the Dominion Museum on Thursday, October, 5th.

The evening concluded with an interesting display of the stamps of Natal, British Central Africa, British East Africa and British South Africa.

PERCY B. PHIPSON,
Hon. Sec.

N.B. The 23rd. Annual Report, consisting of about 24 pages, will be published about Sept. 23rd. A copy will be forwarded post free on application to the Hon. Secretary.

A Philatelic Society has recently been formed in Hawaii with over 20 members. Regular meetings are held at which members exhibit their treasures.

Mutual Exchange Club.

JOHN E. GRIFFITHS, President & Secretary, Tokomaru, Wellington.

H. R. ROGERS, Stamp Exchange Superintendent, Eltham Lodge, Blenheim.

A. POWELL, Stamp Expert, 73 Shortland Street, Auckland.

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Dear Members:

There is but little to report this month owing to the brief period that has elapsed since my last notes.

I regret to have to again apologise for the non-appearance of the much belated rules.

Our Exchange Supt., has been on holiday bent, and unable to supply his report for this issue but promises a lengthy one for next month.

The following new members have joined this month:

80] A. E. Stone, Naumai, North Wairoa Auckland. (Brit. Colonials)

81] D. Corrigan, c/o Bank of N.Z., Auckland. (N.Z. only)

Yours— J. E. Griffiths.

THE POST OFFICE AS DOCTOR.

A Serious Complaint.

Lord Dunsany tells of an old Irishwoman, who heard that a famous pill-manufacturing firm were sending free samples to anyone who applied, promptly wrote asking for a box. Unfortunately it got lost in the post, so she went to the post office to make enquiries, and the usual form was handed to her to write down the particulars of her trouble. Her name and address were filled in alright, but under the heading, 'Nature of complaint,' she put *Biliousness*.

Christchurch can now boast of a Junior Philatelic Society of 13 members. Youths over 16 are eligible for membership at an annual fee of 2/6.

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Canada, 1868-1908	20		10
Argentine Commemorative, 1910, (obsolete) ½c to 12c	6		9
Austrian Jubilee, 1908, 50h to 2kr (cat. 1/5)	4		8
Roumania, 1907, Charity, complete ...	4		8
Cape Colony, 1902-4, 2d to 1/- ...	5		9
Hayti, 1904, complete, (cat. 1/8) ...	6		6
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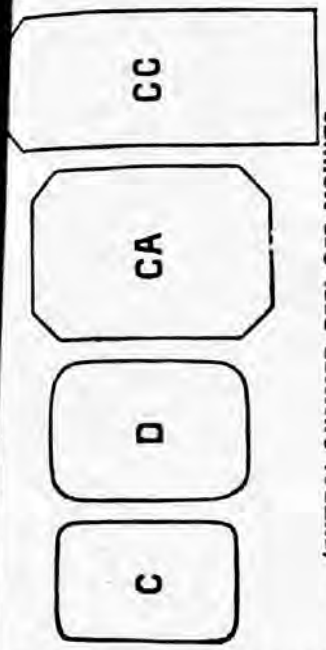
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THE N.Z. COLLECTORS' EXCHANGE.

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Editorial.

The past month has, indeed, been a busy one for philatelists all over Australasia, and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend the first Philatelic Congress of Australia. Within our own Islands things have not been stationary. The Philatelic Society of N.Z.—that great body of nearly 150 ardent philatelists—held its 23rd annual meeting during the past month. The Mutual Exchange Club seems to continue growing in every direction. The monthly packet will soon require a box to hold it, while members are wondering if it would not be cheaper to forward per parcel post.

The latest innovation in Club life is the formation in Wellington of a branch of Chums Society of Stamp Collectors. The first meeting seems to have been but sparsely attended, however, big things have small beginnings, and we feel sure that beginners will make a good investment when they pay their 1/- to become members of this junior society.

Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, again putting the cart before the horse, have placed Part II of their 1912 catalogue in the hands of collectors, who are eagerly scanning its columns to note the rises and falls of the stamps they love, and many are the regrets of opportunities missed, of what might have been if they only knew. Only today we received a request for N.Z. 5d King's head, comb perf 14x14½, in two shades and mint. We can only reply, "Too late"! They have come and gone!

The Evolution of the Letter & Telegram Stamping Machine.

Like all inventions which have reached the stage of practical utility, the Stamping machine now in use in the Dominion has undergone many changes since its initial inception.

The original idea was a penny-in-the-slot machine, for use outside post offices, pillar-boxes, etc. After a few months trial this had to be abandoned, owing to the fact that foreign coins, tokens, discs of lead, washers, etc., were used, and the machine has not yet been invented which will differentiate between such substitutes.

The next step was a coin-freed machine for use in offices, etc. On the insertion of a sovereign, the mechanism of the machine was unlocked, and impressions of ½d and 1d, to the value of £1, could be obtained, when the machine automatically locked itself pending the insertion of another sovereign.

This proved itself such a convenience to business people that the idea naturally occured to increase the number and value of the impressions given, and the machine then reached its third stage.

The new machine, on the insertion of a sovereign, would give impressions of ½d, 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, and 6d, until the sovereign was exhausted, when the machine closed automatically. So perfect were these machines, that, say the dial showed that 19/10 had been used, and the user wanted to get a 6d impression, the machine would give the impression, lock itself, and debit the 4d to the next sovereign.

After this machine had been thoroughly tried by the Department, and worked satisfactorily, the Postmaster-General declined to give authority for their general use, the principal reasons being the fact that the clerks in the Post Office would have to handle so much cash when collecting the amounts put through the machines, and the danger of burglary

The inventor then evolved the present machine, which, while it embodies all the salient points of the former machine, entirely disposes of the objections referred to. After severe practical tests, and a critical examination by experts, the Postal Department not only granted permission for its general use, but adopted it in various Departments of the Public Service.

Unlike its predecessors, the present machine requires no coin to operate it. It gives impressions of ½d, 1d, 3d, 6d, and 1/-, and as each impression is made, its value is automatically recorded on a dial on the front of the machine, which is plainly visible. The dial records up to £400 when it again starts at zero. The £400, however, is recorded on a main dial which is not visible, except when a Departmental officer chooses to open the machine for the purpose of reading and checking same. The machines in New Zealand record up to £4000, and then the dials automatically re-set at zero.

Since the day the first of these machines was put on the market, until the present moment, its successful career has been unchecked. They are in use in the offices of all the leading merchants and business men in the Dominion. In the event of a letter going astray, it can be returned unopened, the number of the machine giving an index of the sender. They absolutely prevent fraud, save time, keep a reliable record of the stamp account, and, as far as N.Z. is concerned, their success is assured.

Early last year the Federal Postal Department of Australia approached the Company with a view to giving it a trial in the Commonwealth. A machine was sent over, and after being submitted to a severe and practical test, before a Commission consisting of the heads of the Civil Service, appointed by the Postal Department of the Commonwealth, the Secretary of the Department recommended its adoption.

An interesting fact was that before this recommendation could be given effect to, it was found necessary (as in New Zealand) to pass an Enabling Bill.

The machine is somewhat on the principal of a cash register, but much more difficult to fake. A firm buys its machine, and the Post Office fixes the stamp dies, locks and seals up the machines, reads the meter fortnightly or monthly, and collects the cheque. The machine has proved capable of stamping up to 2000 letters an hour in the hands of a boy. The advantages are that it does away with the necessity of buying adhesive stamps, or keeping a stamp fund.

The machines were first placed on the market about July 1906, and at the present time there are some 430 machines in use in this Dominion.

We are indebted to the Automatic Stamping Machine Co. Ltd., for the above information of the machine which is making its existance felt amongst philatelists by alarmingly decreasing the circulation of high value stamps.

Personal.

Mr. H. Todd of Whangarei, Auckland, has sold his farm and is going to N.S.W. Mr. Todd is a member of the Philatelic Society of N.Z., The Mutual Exchange Club, and Chums Society of Stamp Collectors, and many New Zealanders will be sorry at his departure for another land. Our best wishes go with him, we hope to hear of his having good crops of stamps and Sydney views in the near future.

Mr. T. Acocks, who has recently been through a long illness is picking up splendidly.

Mr. A. T. Bate, who represented N.Z. at the Congress in Sydney has gone on to Melbourne for a few days.

New Issues.

Edited by H. R. ROGERS,

Eltham Lodge, Blenheim, N.Z.

I would be pleased to receive early information concerning New Issues, discoveries, &c Address as above.

BRITISH EMPIRE.

Ceylon. We have received the current 2c in a much lighter shade–yellow brown

India. TRAVANCORE. The *M.J.* lists a new 3ch value printed in violet, and the *L.P.* adds the 1ch and 4ch in type 7.

Leeward Islands. Messrs. Whitfield King & Co., have the current 2d, 6d and 1/- in the new colours.

St. Vincent. Two new additions are reported, Arms type, 2d grey, and £1 purple and black on red, King Edward type.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Cuba. The current 2c and 5c are now being printed in single colours, viz., rose and blue respectively.

German Marocco. The 5c, 10c and 25c must be added to our list with the new spelling—Marokko.

Portuguese Colonies. Nearly all the current sets for the numerous Colonies have now received the 'Republica' overprint. We advise collectors of these stamps to be on the watch for inverts and other varieties of the overprint.

Servia. *S.C.F.* lists four low values, 1p, 5p, 10p and 25p, in a new, rather handsome portrait design. No doubt the high values will follow later.

Suriname. Mr. Henry J. Rack informs us that the following provisionals were issued on the 15th July: 1890, ½c on 1c, and ½c on 2c. 1893, 15c on 25c, and 20c on 30c. 1897, 30c on 2½g. Postage dues, 1885, 10c on 30c, and 10c on 50c. All the surcharging is in red, consisting of a crown at the top, bar through original value and new value in figures. The stamps so treated consisted of the whole of the remaining stock which was small, as within half an hour they were sold out.

Switzerland. A 30c value has been added to the set of postage dues.

Sweden. It appears that two sets can be made of most of the recently issued stamps—one with and one without the watermark.

Turkey. To celebrate the recent tour of the Sultan in Roumelia, various stamps have been overprinted with the names of the towns visited, viz., Monastin, Pristina, Solonika and Uskub. The list for each town is a fairly lenghty one, so we would advise collectors to be content with one specimen from each town.

U.S.A. Mr. Pitkin informs us that the new 10c Registration stamp will be issued on Jan. 1st. Design, eagle with spread wing, value in words and printed in blue.

The Australian Congress.

The first news received here was of a resolution to petition the Postal Authorities of Australia to adopt a uniform perforation for all new issues! If this were not serious, it might also be funny. Poor, mad, philatelists! Do they think to increase the value of their own rare collections by decreasing the varieties of New Issues, by making modern stamps so uniform that no one will care to collect them? Or are they striving to make the school-boy philatelist of the future more careful in his examination of contemporary issues? Is he to be equipped with a microscope and micrometer and spend his winter evenings trying to discover whether the current penny is S.G. 1914, N.Z. No. 1002, perf 14 decimal one four, or No. 1008, perf compound 14 decimal 13 × 14 decimal 15 nearly? No, of course not. Well, why try and do away with the perforation guage? It has served us so well in the past and if it were to go now some of us would have to go with it. Do these delegates really think the Postmasters-General are going to examine every comb or rotary machine periodically, to see that it perforates exactly the congress guage—that erring machines will, immediately, be condemned—that new plates will be destroyed and tons of paper wasted be-

cause of their being unsuited to the uniform-congress-perforation? Do they fondly imagine that all these things will be done, not for the good of the public, not for the benefit of the average philatelist, but to create a bigger demand for those interesting compound perforations that adorn the albums of the delegates and other advanced specialists.

Such a pestering petition as this will only heap ridicule on philatelists in general and congress-men in particular, who would do well to remember that they are only tolerated by some of the postal authorities and regarded by others as screw-loose eccentrics.

The next resolution of the congress will probably give more satisfaction than the first. A committee of experts is to be formed for the purpose of examining doubtful adhesives and determining whether these stamps are forgeries, reprints or genuine. It is time something was done in this matter. It is surprising the number of reprints, cleaned stamps, etc., that find their way on to club sheets and there is no doubt that Exchange Supts do not take enough trouble in grubbing out these weeds. There are others too, that one cannot be certain about. These are the worst of the lot, as they are allowed to pass unmolested, the seller being given the benefit of the doubt and the buyer falls in. These stamps should at once be queried, so that the purchasers would know they were getting them at their own risk.

It was certainly a happy inspiration that caused the Congress to appoint a permanent sub-committee to encourage juvenile collectors to take an interest in the science of philately. The marvel is that nothing has been done by our leading societies in the past, in fact, if it were not for the dealers sending out cheap packets and approval sheets, the junior collector would be scarcer to find than the 'roulettes' of N.Z. The average philatelis looks on school-boy collections as happy hunting grounds where bargains may be had in exchange for rubbish, for *what* does a school-boy want with a rare stamp? This petty, mean robbery gives the philatelist great pleasure at the time, but *does* he ever think how many youthful collectors have "chucked it up" after discovering these frauds practised on them by their elders. Why every other person today might be a stamp collector, if the present day philatelist had confined himself to robbing his confrères and *the Dealers*, and had given a little *genuine* assistance to the struggling beginners.

A first class philatelic society prides itself of a membership of advanced collectors, the high quality of stamps in its exchange books and the dullness of its meetings. It is too engrossed in the science of philately to pay much attention to even its own members, who, by reason of their youth and lack of knowledge, are not able to toe the line of advanced specialism. The Sydney Congress has realised that the more collectors there are, the more interesting the hobby will become, and remembering the old adage about "Training them when they are young," has made a definite start in this direction, which we hope will be followed by all societies throughout the world and we hope to see the philatelist of the future taking a more fatherly interest in the juvenile stamp collector.

Another important resolution passed is to try and obtain some better means of registering and insuring valuable packets of stamps and the Postal Authorities are to be approached in this matter.

The Congress is to be held every second year.

Philatelists throughout the Dominion will be very pleased at the astitute manner in which Mr. A. T. Bate F.R.P.S.L. has represented them at the Congress.

It is no small matter for a busy man, however ardent a philatelist he may be, to put all business aside for a few weeks and travel over a thousand miles in an equinoctial gale to represent us at Sydney. Yet Mr. Bate has done this and more also. As Vice-President of the Congress, he took the keenest interest

in every sitting, and with the exception of seconding that absurd resolution about giving reprints the same status as postally used stamps, which, of course, was not carried, he acquitted himself remarkably well, shewing great tact and ability as *par example* when the liberties of individual clubs were being encrouched upon he said "I do not think it is within the providence of this Congress to dictate to other societies how they should conduct their business."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Bate will be able to represent as again at the 1913 Congress.

It is very gratifying to hear that an Auckland lady, Mrs. Kenderdine, has taken the first prize for the best collection of N.Z. stamps. We were rather afraid someone on the other side might secure this honour so the news is a pleasant surprise and we tender our heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Kenderdine and wish her every success in the future.

Hints to Users of Exchange Packets.

(A short paper read before the Junior Philatelic Society, London.)

By D. S. DARKIN.

These hints may be devided into two sections, viz., (1) Those to contributors, (2) Those to buyers.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

In mounting sheets it is very essential to use thin inside leaves so as to lessen the weight of the packet as much as possible. "Foreign" notepaper, obtainable at any stationer's answers the purpose excellently. It is advantageous to mount the stamps on the RIGHT hand page only. There should be no blank pages except the LEFT hand sides. Good hinges should be used and well stuck down. Sheets frequently reach me with some stamps loose and others only requiring a puff of wind to displace them. This entails extra work and annoyance to members in finding empty spaces not initialed and the trouble in notifying the previous member. It is advisable NOT to crowd too many stamps on the same page, and not to mix together anyhow those of different countries. If the wmk. or perf., or catalogue No. be written above the stamp, a great saving of time will be effected. A scarce and valuable stamp should be displayed prominently and not obscured amongst a lot of common ones and so run the risk of being overlooked and its possible sale lost.

TO BUYERS.

The greatest source of trouble with which I have to contend with is the inaccuracy of members in entering their purchase amounts on the front of the sheets and on the mailing list. Some members omit doing one of these, and a few have omitted doing both. The chief cause of these mistakes are: (1) Untidy and indistinct figures of the owners. (2) Signing name so faintly that it escapes their notice—a distinct rubbber stamp lessens the work of checking considerably. (3) Removing a stamp and mounting it in their album before signing space and so forgetting to do so. A good plan is to make sure the stamps on any sheet are required, remove them AT ONCE, initial the spaces DISTINCTLY, then check the number of spaces signed with the stamps taken and at once enter the number and value on front of sheet. The stamps may now be mounted in the album before looking at the next sheet, or placed aside while the remaining sheets are examined in the same way.

In conclusion, do not imagine that because your name is low on the list, that the packet is not worth looking at. Nobody may be interested in the particular country that you prefer. I have, on several occasions, picked up bargains when checking the sales, that is to say, after upwards of 100 members have seen the packet. A stamp priced 1/6, an error for 4/6, on one of my sheets, escaped the sharp (?) eyes of the first 25 members who saw the packet.

—"The Stamp Lover."

Correspondence.

In your issue of Sept., (No. 44) you say—"Mr. Phipson has shown us a copy of the 2/- pictorial London print, *printed on both sides.*" The stamp was *not* printed on both sides. The explaination is, a number of the 2/- stamps happened to be in mail bags fumigated a few years ago by Postal Authorities, and the consequence was, the stamps became almost transparent and of an oily appearance, and looked like being printed on both sides.

Chch, 3/10/11.—An Old Stamp Collector

[We have again examined this stamp and we are confident that it *has* been printed on both sides, and that "An Old Stamp Collector," inspite of his well-intentioned letter, is mistaken. The stamp is in no way transparent, but rather opaque than otherwise; there are no traces of grease or an oily appearance about it. The explaination is quite simple; by an accident, no sheet having been inserted in the printing machine, an impression of the plate was printed on the blanket. The next sheet then received two impressions, one from the plate and one from the blanket, that is, it was printed on both sides.—Editor]

Publishers Note.

We have much pleasure in announcing that we have induced Mr. Joyce to take up the editorial reins of this journal, commencing with this issue. Mr. Joyce is an ardent philatelist, a member of several leading societies, and is well versed in philatelic lore. A prominent feature of this journal will be numerous original up-to-the-minute articles, of which our next issue will contain a fair sample. If you are not a subscriber remit now so as not to miss any of the many good things to be dealt out.

All communications, other than business, to be addressed to—The Editor, N.Z.C.E., Box 345, Wellington, N.Z.

Chums Society of Stamp Collectors.

(Wellington Branch).

It cannot be said that the first meeting of the branch, held at 44 Sydney St, on Oct. 10th, was a great success, as more than half of the ten members were unable to be present. It was decided that the election of officers should stand over till the next meeting, while those present agreed that the meetings should be held at the end of each month, when the monthly packet would be broken up and returned to its respective owners.

The entrance fee was fixed at 1/- per annum, and 10% of sales would be retained for working expenses.

It was decided to start the first monthly packet on Nov. 1st, and members are requested to send in sheets of their best duplicates as early as possible.

The secretary will, at all times, be pleased to assist members in pricing or arranging stamps.

All communications to be addressed to The Secretary C.S.S.C., 33 Sydney St

Christchurch Junior Philatelic Society.

The third meeting of this society was held on Oct. 2nd. There was a good attendance of members and the President, Mr. A. Beswick, was in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence wishing success to the society from Messrs. J. H. Smyth, W. Johnson, Courtenay Smith and Griffiths, was read.

It was unanimously decided to accept Mr. John E. Griffiths' offer of the N.Z.C.E. as the society's official organ in preference to the Australian journals.

The Chairman showed his collection of Australian stamps which was much admired by those present, and he was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

After a general discussion on current philatelic events, and a display of new issues by the Secretary, the meeting terminated.

Wm. J. Wilson, Hon. Sec. 110 Barbour St

Philatelic Society of N.Z.

The 23rd Annual General Meeting was held on Thursday, 5th Oct. at 8 p.m A large number of members and one visitor were present. Mr. E. G. Pilcher occupied the chair.

The Annual Report and Balance-sheet were adopted. All the Officers were re-elected with the exception of Mr. Warrop, whose place on the committee is filled by the election of Mr. Jolliffe.

Proposed by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. Saunderson,—"That the hon. sec. be asked to accept an honorarium of £10/10/-, together with the good wishes of the society."

In reply, the Secretary thanked the members for their good wishes and for the practical manner in which they had shewn their appreciation of his efforts during the past three years, and he expressed the hope that members would, in future, give more assistance in the publication of the Annual Report, both by advertising therein and contributing articles of interest to philatelists.

The Chairmain expressed regret that, owing to illness, Mr. Acocks was unable to be present, this being the first Annual meeting he had missed for many years.

Mrs. H. M. Strachn, Waimate Valley, Gisborne, was elected a member.

The following resolution was carried, "That the committee be requested to consider and report on the compilation of a handbook on the stamps of New Zealand, to be published by this society" proposed by Mr. R. F. Joyce, seconded by Mr. Hamilton.

The Chairman announced that at the last moment both he and Mr. Hamilton were detained in Wellington and consequently unable to attend the Congress.

Mr. W. Jolliffe read a paper on the Evolution of Penny Postage in N.Z. The author, who has the gift of making the driest statistics interesting, gave a brief history of our postal service from the first proclamation, referring to postage stamps, made by the Governor-in-Chief Sir George Grey, dated Dec. 31st, 1850, to the present day.

The evening concluded with a display of the issues of 1855-1872 of N.Z. Messrs Pilcher, Bennett and the hon. sec. exhibiting.

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Not quite so many sheets as usual have been received for circulation during the last month or two, but the quality of stamps sent in show a great improvement, as can be seen from the fact that the total value of the last three books made up in Sept. was £199/4/8 gross.

Amongst the best things put on circuit are some sheets of mint British Colonials, mostly sets of King's heads, at very cheap prices.

Several contributing members have, I am sorry to say, almost entirely given up sending in sheets, perhaps they think that because so many high priced stamps go round the club there is no sale for the commoner and medium varieties, but this is far from being the case as I find a greater demand than ever for stamps priced at from 1d to 6d each.

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Yours—, H. R. Rogers.

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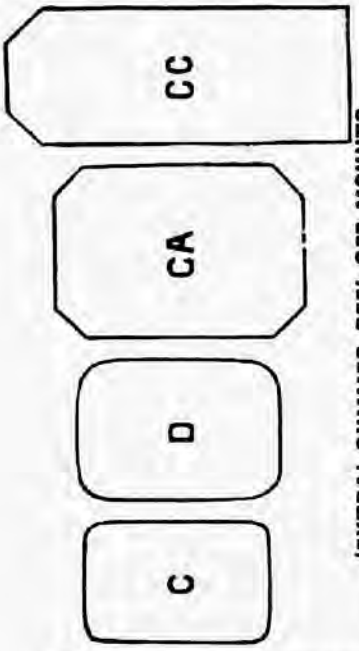
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Before leaving the philatelic press arena I should like to make a few remarks to Philatelists in general with regards to the support given to publications catering solely for their pet hobby. While there are a number who do their best to help the publishers there is, I think, a greater number who are content to scan through the pages of their magazines and if they do not come up to their expectations they are inclined to be disgusted and blame the poor publisher who has spent considerable time and worry in getting together what he has placed before them. If instead of grumbling they would give a helping hand by sending notes or get out and dig up new subscribers, they would gladden the heart of the publisher and spur him on to do his utmost. Now readers please try and see if you cannot gain some pleasure by introducing new subscribers to the "Maoriland Philatelist."

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Mr. C. H. Osmond of Wellington sold two volumes of New Zealand duplicates for a thousand pounds. This is the largest philatelic transaction known to have taken place in Wellington.

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The plates of the Seebeck issues of Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador have been so defaced that they cannot be used for further printing of stamps. Poor plates! They must have been nearly worn out before defacement

£188 sterling was the amount spent on stamps for posting and insuring a single letter from Russia to Austria. One side of the envelope was covered with 182 ten-rouble stamps.

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Mr. C. L. Pack has obtained a 1/- N.Z. wmk. Star, serrated perf. The existance of this stamp has long been thought possible and like the planet Neptune, has come to light at last.

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"The Postage Stamps of Anglo-Egyptian Soudan" is the title of the first of a sixpenny series of handbooks published by Messrs. Bright & Sons. The Editor of this little work, which we have not seen, is Mr. D. B. Armstrong.

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£47,000 was the valuation of Messrs. Stanley Gibbons' stock of stamps, etc., in their New York Branch when they turned the business over to "Stanley Gibbons Incorporated."

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A Philatelic Society has recently been formed in Bangkok, Siam, under the title of The Siam Philatelic Society. The following officers were elected—President—Mr. W. J. Williamson, Financial Adviser to H.S.M. Government. Vice-President—Mr. C. Raggi, Tutor to H.S.M. Government. Hon. Secretary—Mr. R. S. Le May of the British Consulate.

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The Philatelic Society of N.Z. has considered the advisability of publishing a handbook on the stamps of New Zealand, and a sub-committee has been set up to collect preliminary information. We trust the publication of this much-needed handbook will eventuate and we sure that those concerned with it will be rewarded by the general appreciation of collectors of this interesting country.

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"The Evening News," London, states that the design of the new stamps for New Zealand shows King George's head supported on one side by a symbolical figure of Zealandia, and on the other by a Maori chief.

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In conclusion I beg to thank you all for your patronage, and to wish the Club a long and prosperous future.

Yours fraternally,
JOHN E. GRIFFITHS,
(Late) Secretary.

Blenheim, 27/4/12.

DEAR MEMBERS:

The months that have gone past since my last notes have been busy ones for our Club, the following books having completed their rounds have been broked up.—

Book 13.	value	£37-16-8	sales	£11-7-2
„ 14.	„	25-5-0	„	6-11-10
„ 15.	„	22-17-8	„	9-14-5
„ 16	„	89-17-10	„	27-7-4
„ 17	„	44-10-11	„	11-0-7
„ 18	„	64-15-11	„	7-18-0
„ 19	„	54-10-0	„	15-7-8

Roughly the average sales for the seven books works out at over 27%,—a very satisfactory total.

Books No. 20 to 27 are now on circuit and contain some fine stamps.

The second Iris packet finished its rounds last February and has been returned to Lancaster. The sales averaged 35% of the total value.

From this month I am taking over from Mr. Griffiths the entire control of the Club, and although we may have to do without an Official Organ for a short time, I hope to welcome many new members this winter. I take this opportunity to ask each one of you to try and get a friend collector to join the Club while the philatelic season is with us.

As Mr. Griffiths will have told you elswhere that this is the last No. of the N.Z.C.E., and that a new paper is to take its place. We must all combine and give it a hearty welcome.

Yours — H. R. ROGERS.

The following new members have joined the Club since our last No.—

82] A. A. Wedde, York Terrace, Blenheim.

83] S. R. Bussell, Dargaville.

84] J. Pickworth, Whakatane, Thames.

85] C. E. Napier, 136 Dundas Street, Dunedin.

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