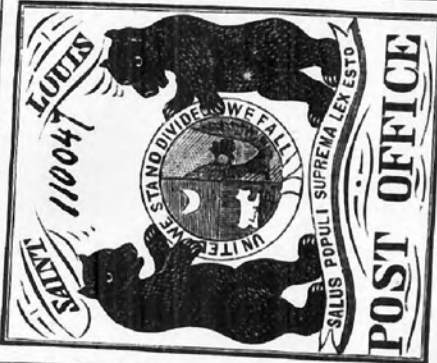




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INTRODUCTION.

IN INTRODUCING a new Philatelic magazine to the notice of the public, and the criticism of our contemporaries, we find it necessary to apologise for intruding upon a field already so fully occupied and covered, as it were, by periodicals that have done much toward establishing and sustaining the science. We will not advance the claim, so commonly asserted by young journalists that we felt we were needed but believing there is room for improvement in philatelic journalism, and that an original magazine, cosmopolitan in ideas, but American in doctrine would receive a liberal support from collectors, we herewith present the first number of THE PHILATELIC HERALD AND REVIEW. We will use our utmost endeavors to have all articles appearing in its columns, original or carefully selected and revised, and will by all means in our power, try to encourage and elevate the science of philately. Our corps of contributors having been selected with great care and all articles received, carefully

revised by the best editorial service we can procure, the public can rely upon obtaining from its pages the earliest and most authentic information regarding new issues, essays, counterfeits, and all matters pertaining directly or indirectly to postage stamps. Our programme for the first volume is varied and attractive, full particulars of which will be found elsewhere. Hoping our course will give satisfaction and trusting a liberal public to sustain and support our magazine both by subscription and contributions, we have the honor to remain.

THE PUBLISHERS.

THIS number of our Journal is sent to many stamp collectors who have not yet sent in their subscription. We hope *all* will consider it worthy of the nominal sum asked and remit at once, thereby enabling us to make many improvements. We do not offer our subscribers extra inducements, such as cheap chromos, engravings, etc., but present with each number a rare unused stamp and will endeavor to make the magazine worth the subscription price.

THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

We would acknowledge from Mr. Jos. J. Casey, A. M. a copy of the following address, which we take pleasure in commending to the notice of all amateurs and earnest Philatelists.

"MY PHILATELIC FRIENDS;"

I have long felt that we should be joined together in one society. I have spoken of it, have agitated it, and now, with your assistance am resolved to put my ideas into practical shape. I believe that collectors of stamps should be personally acquainted, that only they can appreciate fine collections and their varieties and rarities, and that a collector soon loses interest if his collection is not examined and criticised by others, and if there is no one to share his enthusiasm. Philatelic misers are yet unknown. It is always well to know that you can place your duplicates where they will do the most good. It is necessary that collectors should be well aware of all movements in Philately and it would be excellent if the cost of their newly issued stamps could be reduced to a minimum.

A well organized Philatelic society would have a local habitation as well as a name; a library and means for the interchange of opinions.

It would have members in all quarters of the Globe, not as ornaments, but as active, working elements, each subject to the same laws, each open to the same advantages.

These, my friends, are some of the reasons which appear to me a

justification for asking your approval of my attempt to found a Philatelic society. If you are willing to co-operate with me, send me your name and address.

Respectfully,

Jos. J. Casey,

Ed. Am. Journal of Philately.
P. O. Box, 1698, N. Y. City.

The above explains itself without any remarks from us. We can but say that we endorse the enterprise, and will endeavor to co-operate with Mr. Casey in making the society a success. if the designs as they now stand are completed and the aspirations of the society entirely accomplished it will necessarily interfere most materially with the regular business as now conducted, but we believe this fact should not prevent dealers and publishers from giving the enterprise a cordial welcome and a hearty support, it will manifestly conduce to the success and sustainment of the science and at the same time aid and assist collectors, whether in New York or elsewhere, to a proper knowledge and realization of its principles.

We would suggest an annual exposition of rare collections. Philatelic publications of all kinds and more especially albums and periodicals, such exposition to be held in New York or other large city affording collectors enough to warrant it.

It could be arranged and conducted under the general superinten-

dence of a board of directors appointed or elected by the society, according to the plans now settled upon by Mr. Casey and colleagues.

The society will have rooms in the city, open to city members and visitors at all hours of the day, the annual dues will be nominal and the advantages derived therefrom immense. Our space being limited we must forbear saying more at present, but the gentlemen having the matter in hand can rely upon our support and assistance when necessary. (Ed.)

NEWLY INEDITED STAMPS,

NEW GRANADA appears to have presented the Philatelic world with a new set of Stamps, which of course is to be expected about this time of year. We understand from our private correspondent that the designs are varied and more attractive than the last issue, but are unable to fully describe the series, as they have not all been presented to the public as yet, we therefore refrain from further comments until our next number.

SWEDEN. This country has recently issued new sets of official and unpaid letter stamps; the former perforation 14, are remarkable for the general taste and neatness of design, and delicacy of the engraving and coloring. The series at present

consists of:

- 3 ore, Light Brown.
- 5 ore, Green.
- 6 ore, Lavender.
- 12 ore, Blue.
- 20 ore, Vermillion.
- 24 ore, Orange.
- 30 ore, Dark Brown.
- 50 ore, Pink.
- 1 krona, Blue and Brown.

The stamps are in general design "a transverse oval band, bearing *Sverige* above, value below, and broken at each extremity, by an upright oval frame bearing *Tjenstefrimärke*, and enclosing figures of value on solid ground, the whole forms a frame work for the arms of the country, and surrounded by a lined border, the corners being diapered. The unpaid letter stamps are of the same size as the regular issue, unwater-marked and perforated 14. The design according to the *Journal of Philately*, consists of "figures of value, on solid ground in circular band, curved labels, above and below, the upper described *Lösen*, the lower bearing the value, a small circle enclosing quatre foil in each angle."

The set consists of:

- 1 ore. Black.
- 3 ore. Rose.
- 5 ore. Brown.
- 6 ore. Orange.
- 12 ore. Red.
- 20 ore. Blue.

24 ore. Lilac.
 50 ore. Light Brown.
 1 krona. Blue and Brown.

The 1 krona is mentioned by the *Am. Journal of Philately*, though omitted by S. C. M. Not having seen any of the unpaid letter stamps as yet, we cannot inform our readers as to its issue, but will take the editor of the Journal as authority until we can be more definite.

We notice a novelty mentioned by the Journal in its last, namely: a "species of official parcel stamps emitted by Wurtemberg. It consists of the adhesive of first issue, embossed on yellow cards with black inscriptions, of the value of 18 kreutzers. It also speaks of a buff card, same adhesive embossed in the centre, with figures of value omitted. Color of impression vermilion.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. We are informed by special correspondent that these Islands intend issuing a 30 cent stamp of the same general design as the current set, we cannot vouch for the authenticity of the report, but it looks plausible. If our informant is not mistaken, we are, we believe, the first to notice the expected arrival. We are informed by the same correspondent of the existence of a 1 cent inter-island postage, issue 1864, with the figure on e reversed or upside down. He remarks of seeing but one speci-

men, though others may be in existence, this one was cancelled and taken by a friend from the original envelope, who had no doubt whatever of its genuine character.

OUR AMERICAN CONTEMPORARIES.

American Journal of Philately.
 New York City J. W. Scott & Co.

We cannot attempt to criticise a periodical with so firmly established reputation, issued by as enterprising a firm as the above. Suffice it to say that with Jos. J. Casey, A. M., as editor the Journal holds its own over all Philatelic publications in America and is a formidable rival to its foreign *Confreres*. The April No. contains the continuation of a very interesting and valuable article on "The Provisional issues of Guadalupe." by Mr. Philbrick. A history of postage stamps, by Omega, which seems to follow the French School of collecting to an extent which will be hardly popular with the matter of fact collectors of the United States, as in our belief the American Philatelist as a rule being more anxious than his English Cousin for a complete collection, pays little attention to the varieties of a stamp after distinct colors, impressions and watermarks have been obtained, without regarding the numerous shades caused by the mix-

ing of the inks, the perforation as to number and other minor distinctions. We cannot doubt that there are collectors of the French school in this country and rejoice that it is so, for France and her neighbor across the Channel have done much toward making the science what it is, we hope that collectors of this class will increase, not so enthusiastic as to follow the vagaries of a few so called scientists who present their learned opinions from time to time in articles hardly read and never studied, but collectors who will not adhere so strictly to the established rules of the American school as laid down by a few amateurs whose only ambition is to obtain a collection as near complete as possible, whether remarkable for its varieties or conspicuous in their absence.

The Journal also contains a most valuable and we believe authentic article on the United States Locals, profusely illustrated, its usual history of newly issued stamps, Review of Philatelic Contemporaries, Correspondence and concludes with a "Chronicle of changes.

The Curiosity Hunter, published by D. A. K. Andrus, Rockford, Illinois, is a very neat magazine, of the same size as the Herald and Review. About one fourth of its space devoted to Philately and the balance to curiosities of a general

character. The March number contains an original article on the "Stamps of the United States." which, while accurate and carefully prepared, conveys no new ideas to collectors. A short review of Mr. Pemberton's Philatelic Catalogue, and a list of newly inedited stamps transcribed from S. C. M. etc.

The Stamp Advertiser, Guy C. Ledyard, Chicago, is a very neat and interesting amature monthly, evidently intended for beginners; it is now in its second year and having been enlarged and improved will undoubtedly meet the wants of those for whom it is intended. The February number, which is the last we have had the pleasure of seeing, contains a short article on "The Stamps of Japan," which is quite readable, a list of newly issued stamps, an article "On the choice of stamps for a collection," from The Philatelist and a number of departments devoted to various subjects.

The Stamp and Coin Trader, Globe Stamp Co., Janesville, Wis. We dislike speaking otherwise than complimentary, even of this eight page *Circular*, when our own magazine is only an experiment, but we would suggest to the publishers the practicability of introducing a little more of interest to collectors and less of their own advertisements and miscellaneous articles. The April No. now before us contains, as a prelim-

inary, a column and a half of extraordinary offers, prices etc., after which a few Historical Items are introduced, evidently to make "copy," then we are favored with another list of stamps, at low prices, a column or two of newly issued stamps, a few lists, and articles on "The first printed book," "Pianos in Ceylon," "Treasure trove," etc. all of which are interesting to stamp collectors, as entirely out of their province. We find after deciphering this assorted lot something that refreshes us and encourages us to look farther, namely: a price list of stamps, a novelty in its way as the first to appear on that page, the rest of the magazine is taken up with lists of stamps, which as a variety relieves us exceedingly. We hope our young friends will pardon these few remarks and profit thereby to the extent of introducing in the future something of more general interest to the collector than price lists, so freely interspersed with items of history and art.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Ed. of the Philatelic H. and R.

With the Prospectus of your new stamp journal, came the kind request for information concerning my forthcoming "Philatelic Library." That you may give your subscribers

some idea of what the press has heretofore done for stamp collectors and in hopes that some of them may give me some items, also, I very cheerfully respond. The Library is intended to be a catalogue, giving verbatim the titles of all Periodicals, Manuals, Catalogues, Albums, etc., with a list of such Circulars, Price lists, etc., as are known to me, together with the dates and descriptions of them so far as known, with numerous references to interesting articles on stamps, posts, post offices and kindred subjects in works not originally intended for collectors.

The copy was ready for the printer on the first of this month but withheld for items some weeks longer. So much for what I intend, a word now as to the contents or rather a summary. The first stamp paper I know of appeared in England, in December, 1862, the first in the French language, in February, 1863, the first in the German, in May, 1863, and the first American, in February, 1864. Up to the first of May, 1874, I have been able to catalogue, of papers entirely devoted to stamps, 31 English comprising together 387 numbers, 6 French comprising 294 numbers, 19 German, comprising 214 numbers, 44 American, comprising 344 numbers, 2 Dutch, of 9 numbers, 1 Danish, of 9 numbers, 1 Italian, of 10 numbers, 2 Spanish, of 5 numbers, also,

there are the advertisements or prospectuses of 5 English, 1 German, 1 Dutch and 5 American stamp papers which may or may not have been issued. Of papers partially devoted to stamps and other curiosities I enumerate 12 English of 27 numbers and 15 American with 155 numbers, making in all some 1366 numbers of stamp papers, with numerous others containing occasional articles on the subject. There are enumerated catalogues, Manuals etc., English 80 editions, with 8 others said to have been issued monthly, which would make some 300 editions additional, though I have not been able to see some 50 numbers of them, German 52 editions, French 57 editions, American 107 editions, Dutch 1, Italian 2, Spanish 3 essays; 352 Catalogues and Manuals in all.

Of Albums, there are noted 62 editions of 17 English, 22 editions of 13 French, 59 German, 23 American and 1 Dutch. There are also 4 English Monthly Circulars, counting up 74 numbers and 2 American counting 43 numbers. I mention 156 English Price lists and Circulars issued by 115 firms, 7 French of 7 firms, 52 German by 46 firms, 325 American by 142 firms, 6 Dutch, 2 Danish, 7 Italian and 2 Russian.

The last two headings, Albums and Circulars, I have reason to think are far from being complete. There

are besides the Catalogues of 11 auction sales by American firms and one English; Directories or Address Books, 1 from England, 9 from Germany, 4 from America, 1 from Italy. I find advertised a German Stamp Dictionary, besides these we have three sets Album labels, published in England and one in America. Music called Stamp Gallops, Waltzes etc., 1 from England, 5 from Germany and 2 from America. Games, from England 1, 4 from Germany; Photographs, 4 carte de visite from France and 2 American, consisting of microscopic photographs of stamps, some sheets from England, 1 from France and 1 from America, consisting of exact fac-similes of stamps, and 2 large sheets published in America with engraved fac-similies. This is about all that I can now tell you about stamp publications, except that having gotten together the names and descriptions of so many publications; I have only been able to obtain the works themselves with great difficulty, so many of them are transitory in their very nature and not even known to me until long after they have ceased to exist, I shall be very glad therefore to receive any of these that I have not, from any one and to give in exchange a copy of the "Library," when published.

John K. Tiffany,
St. Louis, Mo.

CLIPPINGS.

THE smallest post office in the world is kept in a barrel which swings from the outermost rock of the mountain overhanging the straits of Magellan, opposite Terre del Fuego. Every passing ship opens it to place letters in or take them out. Every ship undertakes to forward all the letters in it that it is possible for them to transmit. It hangs there by an iron chain, beaten and battered by the winds and storms, but no locked and barred office on land is more secure. It is not in the track of mail robbers.

THE collection of coins, postage stamps, etc. leads young folks toward rational tastes and occupation.
Caristian Union.

"PHILATELY increases our knowledge by leading us easily yet steadily to a study of the world's history. It sharpens the powers of observation, strengthens the judgment, and develops certain principles of taste. When studied properly it is studied systematically, therefore it is a science—But not as yet elaborate and complicated. We are too modest to presume to think even that our new science is recognised as one of the leading,

etc. Let us come down to things more mundane and try to elevate Philately from a "pastime"—if it be one—let the majority of collectors, those who are known as such, decide if they have no higher motive in Philately, than a momentary "p stime." *A. J. P.*

THE latest label we have seen to be attached to unpaid letters, which were so common a few years ago, as issued by the various branches of the Y. M. C. A., reads as follows:

This LETTER was dropped without a stamp. To prevent its being sent to the Dead Letter office, and possibly confer a favor upon the addressee, the undersigned have stamped it, hoping to receive one in return.
Very truly, BURKSTAR CO.,
Box 299. Iowa City, Iowa.

We are at loss to discern how the Burkstar Co. intend to make their project pay expenses, as they only request the return of stamp in payment of one affixed. We would request information on the subject.

WE intend illustrating our magazine in the future with engravings of newly issued stamps. We also hope to illustrate our articles on Philatelic Biography with portraits of the subjects of the various sketches, as we may be able to obtain them.

WE take pleasure in calling the attention of Philatelists to the advertisement of Mr. Jos. J. Casey, which appears in this number, and more especially to the part referring to the Philatelic Society. Mr. C. is the ed. of the A. J. of P., is well informed and we doubt not intends to carry out his designs regarding the new project, with his customary zeal and enterprise. We wish him success.

WE regret that our list of newly issued stamps for this month is not more complete, our advices from Europe which should have reached us by the 16th inst. having not yet arrived. By arrangements now being perfected and in a great measure through our own foreign agents we hope to be able to furnish after a few months as early and authentic information on this subject, as any publication devoted to Philately, but until the wheels of our editorial car begin to move more smoothly we must ask your consideration.

ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

NEXT in importance to the design of these interesting works of art is the Execution, viz. Engraving and Printing, the former of course being of the most consequence, determining as it does the work of a professional and Experienced Engraver, from that of one entirely unaccustomed to the business. Of all the

firms so ably represented by the Labels of various countries those of our own country, with Mess. De laRue of London undoubtedly excel though others have executed some fine and creditable issues, prominent among which we would notice the British Bank note Co. of Montreal who have engraved the various Issues of Canada. The first Issues of Brazil were engraved by Carlos d' Azevedo and Josi de Faria the mint engravers and printed at the National Treasury, in 1865, however the contract for the manufacture of Postal labels was transferred to the American Bank note Co. of New York who have produced a very elaborate and artistic series bearing the portrait of his majesty Don Pedro II. The various issues of France both Republic and Empire are from the atelier of the Hotel des Monnies or Mint in Paris, Those of Russia and tributaries are engraved by native artists. The French Colonies, Greece and a few others are supplied by the Paris mint. The stamps of the various English Colonies emanate from the well known house of De la Rue. A majority of these are magnificent specimens of art, and fine engraving particularly those of British Guiana, Nevis, the last issues of Natal, St Vincent and the Envelopes of Ceylon. The late Confederate States have had recourse to several prominent firms for their supply of postal

emissions, the first government series "were prepared by Hoys and Ludwig, of Richmond, Virginia. The 5 cent. 1863 issue was prepared we believe in England and later issues by Archer & Daly of Richmond, and Keatinge & Ball of Columbia, South Carolina. The American and National Bank note Co's. of New York have engraved and printed some of the finest Labels in use, prominent among which we may note the current series of Bolivia, Chili, Costa Rica, Nicaragua Salvador, Peru, a few of the stamps of Canada and obsolete issues of New Found'and, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, all of which emanate from the American Bank note Co. the other N. Y. Co. has the honor of executing the current series of Sandwich Islands and the last three series of the United States stamps, undoubtedly some of the finest specimens ever presented to the public. The first issue of the United States or rather the 1847 emission were prepared by Mess. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch, and Edson of N. Y. City, but the contract for the supply was transferred in 1851 to Toppan, Carpenter & Co. The stamps of Mexico, Modena, Moldavia, Romagna, and a large number of others are executed by native artists, many of them showing taste and general accuracy of execution. Those of Spain and her various col-

onies are prepared at home, as are also those of New Granada, we would if space were allowed us say more in reference to the execution or these various labels, some of which are magnificently engraved and printed and deserve far more than a passing notice. The first issues of Brazil and those of Russia do great credit to there designers and engravers from the difficult and finely executed intricacy which serves as a ground work for the more prominent features. The Mulrea ly envelope engraved on brass is the work of Jno. Thompson, who as a pupil of Branston does credit to his teaching. The reg. stamps of Switzerland are executed we believe in Geneva, although the various issues of he cantonical administration emanated in the various citys using them. We cannot but give credit to the National Bank note Co. for the finest adhesives in use, while De la Rue & Co. have presented us with the finest envelopes. We think the execution of many stamps now current could be greatly improved although we find as a rule the later issues far superior to those now obsolete.

MR. C. A. STARR, of Iowa City, Ia. has promised to furnish a series of articles for our columns on the general system of the "United States Mail Service." Their publication will commence in a few months.

RECENT REFRINTS.

As we all know a large number of the unused stamps of many nations are merely reprints from the original plates sometimes struck off by enterprising dealers and often by the Government or Post office Department after the stamps have become obsolete and sold at a large discount to collectors or dealers. We can not of course give an inventory of all these in the small space allowed us, but will merely mention for the benefit of beginners and others who are not posted on the subject, that the old issues of Uruguay, Sicily, Sweden, Hamburg, Spain, Romagna, Natal, Parma, Argentine Confederation, Tuscany, obsolete United States &c. together with the more ordinary reprints of Brunswick, Saxony, Prussia 1865 issue and others, the price of which has been reduced to a minimum, thereby flooding the market, are notable instances of these impressions. The majority are sold unused though the stamps of Hamburg and Spain, come to us neatly cancelled by ruled lines while many others are cancelled and even postmarked by the dealers, the greatest difficulty in collecting these is in determining reprints from the fraudulent imitations so often sold as impressions from the original plates. With advanced philatelists this is not so difficult, and therefore we

would urge all collectors to subscribe to some instructive philatelic journal, which will more than save its cost in the course of the year, enabling them to make their albums an ornament and source of pride and gratification to their owners. The most recent examples of these stamps that we have noticed, are some of the Russian and Swiss locals, the recent issues of Roumainia, and the newspaper stamps of Hungary comes to us looking as if the plate was worn by numerous impressions which may also be remarked of the last issue of Prince Edward Island. Perhaps the most dangerous of this class of stamps are the United States locals, so commonly sold and more especially by the English dealers at such extremely low prices, we do not mean that they are as a general thing reprints but being represented as such they find many buyers who would otherwise discard them from their albums. The purchaser of these labels is indeed fortunate if he secures exact imitations of the genuine in original colors which is difficult to accomplish since so many of Taylor's and Terhune's fancy colored counterfeit's have been sent to Europe. These remarks are not intended as a ventilation of these stamps, our publishers have sold them to some extent and we would in many cases advocate their collection.

PERIODICAL POSTAGE.

THE House Postoffice Committee have agreed to report a bill providing that on all newspaper and periodical publications mailed from a known office of publication or news agency and addressed to regular subscribers or news agents, postage shall be charged at the following rates :

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not exceeding four pounds for each package thereof, and postage shall be charged there on at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, but nothing herein contained shall be held to change or amend section 134 of said act.

Affidavits are to be made by the publishers or news agents to secure their adherence to these provisions, for violations of which penalties are prescribed.

PERSONAL

MR. A. N. FELLOWS, an Iowa amateur, is the fortunate possessor of one of the finest collections west of the Mississippi.

WE learn that The Star Stamp Co., of Reading, Pa. is about to retire from the business—wonder if they have made independent fortunes while engaged therein.

THE Globe Stamp Co., formerly of Rockford, Ills., have removed to Janesville, Wisconsin.

WE are expecting an article from Yokohama, on "Japanese Post-offices."

WE desire articles for our columns on all subjects, pertaining directly or indirectly to postage stamps, Such articles to occupy not more than two pages, and to contain nothing but original matter. We are willing to pay for good "copy."

ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, For Sale, For Exchange, not to exceed four lines, 25 cents each insertion.

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WANTED U. S. Locals on original envelopes, Private Revenue in assorted lots, Locals and Regular issues. Horace L. Wood & Co., Cincinnati,

WANTED readers of The Philatelic Herald and Review to observe Jos. J. Casey's Advertisement in this number.

WANTED The Editor of this paper desires copies or complete volumes of the Stamp Collectors' Guide, published by the American Stamp Co., 1870-71, and American Coin and Stamp Review, published by the Keystone Stamp Association, 1871. Horace L. Wood & Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED Ionian Islands, Malta and all Colonial Stamps, by the dozen, 100 or 1000. Horace Wood & Co., Cincinnati, O.

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FOR SALE Italian, Sweden, Great Britain Holland, Canada, Prince Edwards Island and Spain Stamps unused, Hong Kong, Roman States, Hamburg, etc. used and unused, in lots to suit the trade. Horace L. Wood & Co., Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE Saxony, unused sets by the dozen or 100, Russia, unused sets by the dozen or 100, Italy, 1863 issue, unused sets by the dozen or 100. Horace L. Wood & Co., Cincinnati, O.

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THE AMERICAN COUNTERFEITERS.

BY H * * *

MUCH has been written, and much has been unsaid and unrecorded in reference to the many counterfeits which have been produced for the benefit of young collectors on both sides of the water.

Many have been the articles bringing into public notice the skillful and adroit forgers of these philatelic labels; articles, which in their way have done important service to the collector and philatelist in general and the beginner in particular.

There is no class of men who so emphatically and unreservedly deserve the disdain and utter disregard of collectors and those who have any wholesome and in the least scientific appreciation of the pursuit, more than these petty pilferers and searchers after the cents and dimes of the young beginner, and in the lowest sense obtainers of money under false pretences.

The various magazines of the old world, have from time to time, had something to say upon the subject,

and a small proportion of the journals of our own country have had the principle and independence to defend the rights of the unlearned and philatelically uneducated collector.

In the year 1873, the *Stamp Collectors' Chronicle*, had the honor of originating and publishing an incomplete series of articles under a departmental head entitled "Black List and Swindlers' Gallery," which undoubtedly done service to the cause.

The *Am. Jour. of Philately* has also in the last eight years, managed to express its opinion upon the subject, and the minor periodicals which have appeared at irregular intervals have also done their share toward helping the good work along. We believe they have all in their endeavors, whether by items or concerted and arranged articles, promoted and materially sustained the true science of Philately, and we also believe that their efforts have been duly appreciated by the fraternity. However, in our opinion, if in the articles which have done such extensive service in

the various magazines, under the headings of "Papers for Purchasers," "Spud Papers," "Counterfeit Stamps." etc., less was said about the wares of these nefarious dealers, and a larger proportion of the space devoted to the originators or producers themselves, they would accomplish more undeniable service to the cause, and it is for this reason that we have prepared the following items grouped together as it seemed most practicable, into articles of biography or review, endeavoring to expose as far as possible those pests of every pursuit and science. The counterfeiter and forger of the object thereof.

We have endeavored in an entirely impartial manner to mete equal justice unto all, but hope to be as ready to offer an apology for any mistaken statement as we may be in the denunciation of their object. However, we think in the main the general observations will be found correct and have no doubt in expressing the fact, that in the foremost ranks of the subject of our discourse a prominent position is deserved by the celebrated Boston swindler, S. Allen Taylor, who at present however afflicts N. Y. City, with his pestiferous presence. This gentleman appeared to the notice of the public about thirteen years ago, at the time Continental

and more especially English collectors were so desirous of obtaining the U. S. Locals.

Hussey, Kline, and others in undertaking to supply the demand endeavored to do so by obtaining the original plates from their proprietors, and when necessary reproducing the stamps in their original colors and designs, and with such nicety of execution and exactness of reproduction of the various peculiarities and minor details, that they were generally accepted by the English dealers, and are still sold to some extent in the cheap packets of locals, so extensively advertised by them. However, Taylor in his unequalled stupidity and greedy desire for the gain which promised so lucrative, quietly put his best foot forward and endeavored to injure the hitherto monopolized trade, by entering into opposition with its legitimate originators, not however by producing the genuine varieties of the local or even reproducing in exactness its minor details but imprudently flooding the market by throwing thereon thousands of imitations, new and various varieties of stamps already discovered, and if by any chance the stamp was a reproduction, coloring it in all the shades and tints of the rainbow, in order to produce new varieties, for Mr. Taylor believes in the old adage

"variety is the spice of life." In addition to all this, however, he occupied his spare time in producing new designs, in many cases tasteful and appropriate, in every way worthy of a better cause. These were all sold extensively to the English dealers who now advertise them in six pence and shilling packets. Some explaining their doubtful or spurious character, and others we are afraid endeavoring to victimize the young collector, with these *genuine* American Locals from *original plates*.

In Foreign Stamps Mr. Taylor has done better work, producing clever and well executed imitations of the majority of all issues of foreign emissions, and in many cases producing elaborate and finely engraved specimens of stamps of his own design and of course boasting their origin only in his fertile and prolific imagination. Besides furnishing various countries not supplied with complete postal facilities with fine sets of stamps to be used by them or to supply collectors with new specimens, as they might see fit. We believe that Mr. Taylor, may justly be credited with well executed counterfeits of the Canada envelope issued in 1860, which however may be readily detected by the quality and color of the paper, together with some slight inaccuracies of the engraver. We

have also seen 12 cent stamps, Canada packet postage, emanating from his private atelier. He is also responsible for large numbers of forgeries of Confederate Locals, together with a few of the regular issues. Among his other productions we may note carefully prepared imitations of all the Corrientes stamps and in fact almost all the various countries of South America. Among the most dangerous of these however, is his specimens of Ecuador, Cundinamarca, United States of Columbia, Costa Rica, and a number of others, not furnishing as dangerous forgeries of Br. Guiana, Peru, Chili, etc. His imitations of Egypt, Nicaragua, Turkey, Lubeck and Oldenburg, with numerous others, are in the main poor representations of the genuine, and fortunately for his reputation as an engraver, he has troubled but little the finely executed stamps of the various English colonies, as Malta, Mauritius, Australia and others. However we may mention in this connection that when the recently current series of Prince Edward's Island stamps appeared in 1872, the gentleman in question gave proof of his ingenuity by producing a Ten cent stamp of the same general design as the series, which was sent by him together with a set of the genuine to a well-known foreign deal-

er, who had them all engraved to illustrate his magazine, to the unmeasurable delight of the maker of the 10 cent.*

Our adroit friend also has a very bad habit which should be broken, of sending stamps of recent manufacture to Europe, and the various colonies where he may have correspondents, thus allowing them to reach collectors and dealers through their regular and legitimate channels. "The same with intent to deceive."

However, after taking into consideration the multifarious and arduous labors our friend has undergone during the last decade, solely for the benefit of the "glorious science" and his finances—we can but extend to him in behalf of our readers and philatelists in general an urgent invitation to betake his pestiferous presence to other shores and endeavor to discover a new continent with a complete series of postal emissions, (a task not difficult to one of his capabilities.) Or if he so desires it, we hold out inducements for his early removal to the far west and are willing in the words of the late Artemus Ward, "to sacrifice him if necessary," at the shrine of freedom in defense of our liberties against "Poor Lo," although we will not insist upon it especially as we have no control

over the matter, merely allowing him to suit himself and treating him in the future with the contempt which is his in justice.

THE PHILATELIC PRESS FOR JUNE.

The American Journal of Philately, No. 102.

The Philatelist, Brighton, No. 91.

The Stamp Collector's Magazine, No. 138.

Le Timbre Poste, No. 138.

The Stamp Advertiser, Chicago, Vol. 3, No. 4.

The Stamp & Coin Trader, No. 6.

The Western Philatelist, No. 7.

L'Ami des Timbres, No. 5.

Le Timbre Fiscal, No. 6.

LOCALS—The collection of locals must be more popular than we believe it to be, or a very large part of the contents of the Magazines of this month will be read with little interest. The *A. J. P.* devotes four pages to Mr. Coster's article on U. S. Locals, treating in this number of Westervelt's, Prince's and the City Despatch Post. We doubt if much absolutely trustworthy information is obtainable at this date about these locals, which were in our opinion rather advertisements than stamps and of very limited use at that. Mr. C. ought to know all that is to be found out about them, except what is contained in the bosom

*Stamp Collector's Hand-book, Pemberton.

of *S. A. T.* who might reveal much if he would.

The Philatelist gives an illustrated frontpiece of four pages and four more to the commencement of a catalogue of Russian Locals. We notice nothing new in this introduction which resembles too closely Mr. Pemberton's remarks in his Handbook. We should be surprised to learn that the home consumption of these labels was as great as the supply furnished collectors. Notwithstanding the proof furnished that they are authorized by law, we have none as yet that they are actually used.

The Stamp Collector's Magazine is spotted with locals throughout, in the Chronicle of new issues, the Norway issues, Correspondence on the Bedford Stamp, and Quelqu'un's Rambles, which after making it uncertain whether the Don Carlos stamps are locals or not, concludes some rather stale observations upon Russian locals, with a very sensible paragraph upon obliterations as proof of genuineness.

Le Timbre Postè is content with chronicling some five Russian locals illustrating three of them.

G. C. Ledyard's *Stamp Advertiser* has also a short article explaining the nature of the Russian locals.

FRAUDS—The weeds seem to require great attention just now. Three pages hardly suffice the *A.*

J. P. for its account of a Concord swindler. Its comments would have been much more effective had they not betrayed a very bitter personal feeling.

The *Philatelist* has three pages of Spud Papers and a notice of Sidney Simpson & Co., whose wares are *too inferior* to be worth purchasing at a penny a thousand *as illustrations for the paper aforesaid*. Words surely could not express a greater degree of inferiority. We have often wondered if it were possible that any considerable number of collectors could be deceived by such trash as most of the counterfeits treated of in these papers. Very little acquaintance with stamps would enable any one to distinguish them as frauds, they are all of one family, the perforation is unlike any other we have seen, the paper unlike any other, and the cancellation alone brands them as plainly as if it were the word "Counterfeit." A little comparison of one of these with any post-marked letters you may have with you, will soon enable you to recognize the *bête noir*.

Le Timbre Postè adds to its proof against the double Spanish Card with j, tells what it knows about the suspected *Sobre Portè*, (1868,) denounces the yellow, rose, lilac and blue Corrienties now coming over.

The *Stamp Advertiser*, has also some plain remarks on certain well

known dealers in forgeries.

REVIEWS—The puff of its publisher's catalogue in the *Journal*, displays such a complete disregard for propriety, and this is not the first time, that we hope the new editor is not responsible therefor.

The *Philatelist* comments on the prize essays it received and is not content therewith.

The *S. C. Mag.* praises the new (10th) edition of Moen's Album, has its usual compliments for its cousin the *Philatelist*, chuckles at the announcements in *L'Ami des Timbres*, of the fraud practiced on revenue stamp collectors; approvingly shakes hands with its old friend *Le Timbre Posté*, and winds up with a great deal of just reproof for the *A. J. P.*, tempered with no little praise, in short is courteous in its *critique* as it is the best in tone, of the magazines on stamps printed in English.

The Belgium paper which seldom reviews any other, has moved Dr. Magnus to tears by its remarks on the short comings of Mahe, whose retorts have caused that veteran to sob out his fears lest the quarrels of these two worthies should destroy stamp collecting entirely.

Moen promises to let Mahe severally alone and begs him to reciprocate the favor. It not being our province to review the department on few issues, we notice that the re-

maining article in the *A. J. P.* on the "Stamps of Peru," might have been easily compiled by any school-boy with the aid of several ancient catalogues, we might name, that Albis reappears to announce that his doubts are at rest about the authentic character of the 5 and 10 cts. St. Louis, and to add some interesting remarks on Guadelajara. Commenting on this the magazine says: "these letters show the importance of free discussion in its pages," forgetting the fact that the article that convinced Albis appeared in its Belgium brother, and ignorant that part of the same matter was communicated to Mahe, some three years before, and suppressed by the influence of Albis himself. The spurious character of the 20 cent, always discredited by Mr. Philbrick (and who we ask but Scott and Pemberton ever thought otherwise?) is considered as proven, while the appearance of the 2 cent is considered as improbable. Surely for it is not now entitled to the appellation mythical, having been suggested, announced and gotten up as a fraud, as a sort of argument against all the St. Louis Stamps, see *Le Timbrophile*. Page 580.

The *Stamp Advertiser*, detracts from its otherwise interesting pages by devoting three of them to the continuation of a serial, entitled "The Point of Honor; or, the

Wreck of the Neptune," which certainly has no place in a Stamp Journal.

The *Stamp and Coin Trader*, is so devoted to trade that not an item of stamp matter, except advertisements is admitted.

The *Western Philatelist*, has a short article on new issues, copies the *A. J. P.* on collecting and fills its four pages with advertisements.

Revenue Stamp collectors will find in the *A. J. P.*, *L'ami des Timbres*, and *Le Timbre Fiscal*, much of interest to them, but not within our province.

(For the P. H. and R.)

USEFUL NOTES ON MOUNTING STAMPS.

By * * *

If the advanced Amateur who reads this heading, thinks he knows all about the subject, he had better hesitate a little to examine what follows, as it may possibly happen something will be found to suggest an idea. All that is here contained is not intended for the beginner only.

Much has been said about mounting stamps, and but little profited thereby. Collectors will keep mounting their stamps as other collectors did a dozen years ago, with here and there a few, a very few, amateurs of taste, who display as

much pride in conserving what they have, as they show zeal in the selection of their specimens. If postage stamps are worth the trouble of a search, and then of a purchase when found, they are at least worth a little care in their preparation, either for the collector's amusement or the friend's gratification. As to the nature of the specimens selected, this article dealeth not, further than to say, if the collection be of cancelled stamps, then do not allow the lowest value of each country's issues be uncanceled because they are as cheap as the obliterated specimen; or if the collection be of uncanceled stamps, then let all attainable specimens be uncanceled: there should be no admixture in a fine collection. The best argument to present in favor of some systematical plan of mounting, can be presented by appealing to the fear of loss to the collector. He starts out with a certain amount of cash and secures a certain number of specimens. These specimens *can* be spoiled in the mounting, —whether in a blank book or in a prepared album—and if disposed of again will never realize enough to pay for the trouble of getting, not to speak of the actual outlay. Of the truth of this, there is at least one remarkable instance on record. An amateur, in New York City, spent thousands of dollars in the

purchase of a collection, he sought the rarest stamps, and could outbid all other purchasers in obtaining them. He was a mine to dealers. A change occurred in his ideas and he wished to dispose of his collection. It was put up at auction: but owing to a liberal use of the gum-bottle, which was applied to envelopes and adhesives alike, disfiguring both and spoiling many, and also to a chaotic arrangement of the specimens, he did not receive one-fifth of his actual outlay. The collectors would not buy. Neatness has a value, be not afraid to spend a little trouble in acquiring it, and you will find its worth. So then to the point: get your specimens and let them be good in every way, if cancelled let the marks be light; let the perforations be even, the margins broad, the colors clear and stamp free from stain, whether you use an album or a blank page, never affix the stamp directly to the space allotted, but use a hinged mount, by which means the stamp can be easily removed, or raised to examine watermark or other peculiarity. Prepared albums are in use with many; blank pages with some; the former have myriads of admirers, the latter few votaries, because the most troublesome and requiring the greatest taste, skill and labor, nevertheless they are the best in the end.

For this plan therefore the fol-

lowing hints are thrown out, because if followed the general effect will be something to be appreciated, even by non-collectors. Of course you have good specimens; then hinge them to pieces of white card board, a trifle larger than the stamp, so that a clean white edge is presented around the specimen, next get blank leaves of convenient size, and by all means, of some neutral tint, say a delicate pearl-grey, then hinge the mounted stamp directly to the page, placing them close together, or apart, as your fancy may dictate. When so prepared the page has a beautiful appearance, the tint of the paper will throw out the colors of the stamps in all their brightness; and the white margin of the mounts will prevent any unharmonious juxtaposition of incongruous colors. The effect is wonderful, and will amply repay all the care, time and patience taken in preparation.

St. John, N. B.

A CARD.

The Publishers take pleasure in announcing that they have permanently secured the services of Mr. Jno. K. Tiffany upon the Editorial Staff of the *HERALD AND REVIEW*, by request this gentleman will take charge of the Review Department all publications for review or communications thereto relating should be sent to his address, Corner Fifth and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

NEWLY INEDITED STAMPS.

JAPAN. The "ancient orientals" inhabiting this interesting island, although only adopting European usages and postal arrangements a few years ago, seem determined that at least in the number of postal designs, they will not be left behind by those countries who may have superceded them in date of issue, they having presented us with sixteen separate and distinct varieties, dating from 1871 to 1873, and the last mails have brought us specimens and information respectively of two more, a regular adhesive, to agree with last general issue, and a post card, of which however our correspondent most unfortunately neglected to enclose specimens or give description. The adhesive bearing the value of 6 sen is rectangular, printed on rice paper, poorly perforated, as near as we can tell 14. The general design is an oval band or rather strap, with buckle below and somewhat to the right, this portion of the design being almost an exact reproduction of the same part of the *Rigi-Schreck*, 1869, private stamp of Switzerland, which the designer has probably imitated, the resemblance being so perfect, even to minor and unimportant details.

The value in full is given above

and below, on end of lap, with duplicate Japanese characters upon both sides of band, and others in center. Ornaments in corners and sides. Color of impression light brown.

UNITED STATES. We know not whether the former incumbent upon the dignities of the Postmaster-Generalship, was opposed to a change, or prejudiced in favor of the very ordinary looking postal-card with which we have hitherto been blessed, but certain it is, that not until after his resignation has any alteration been suggested. We are now promised a speedy change for the better. The new specimen to be printed in black upon a better quality of paper than heretofore. The design has not yet been determined upon.

BERMUDA. Being merely a provisional alteration, our notes in reference to this island can hardly be justly placed under the head of new issues. However the one shilling green, current issue, has appeared surcharged *three pence* which we are informed is a "provisional issue," awaiting the arrival of a further supply of current yellow, three pence, and as were there but a very few struck off, the supply thereof already exhausted.

Our correspondent continues, "I also have three used 1 d and one 2d surcharged *three pence*, which I

learn were only prepared to see upon what color the surcharge would appear to best advantage." We have no reason to doubt their authenticity and until further information is received cannot but regard them as genuine government surcharges.



At the moment of going to press we receive information of a few more new issues, but have limited our space to such an extent as to



be unable to describe them in this number, merely inserting illustrations of a few and allowing them to speak for themselves until our next.

THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

To the Editor of THE PHILATELIC HERALD AND REVIEW.

I am not only pleased, I am gratified with your kind notice of my efforts to form a society, and with your offer of assistance when necessary. In proof of the effect of your

encouragement I may state that I have received, almost daily, the names and addresses of collectors all over the country, who are anxious to become members of the Society, and aid it with their money.

As to the success of the enterprise itself, the future alone can determine. Nothing is doing now, save the contemplation of means to the propitious inauguration of the Society early the coming Fall.

Even stamps must give way before the heated term. However, you may inform your readers I am not idle, all preparations are making for the first meeting in September of the current year, and when it does take place, the preliminaries will have been so well arranged and completed, that the Society will be ready to go to work at once.

I cannot take up too much of your space at this juncture, though I must not let this opportunity pass without saying two things, one, to tell you that your suggestions have been adopted, and the other that an unremitting warfare will be waged against the "ring" of Counterfeiters, so that all collectors may know of them, and have their eyes opened to their scurvy tricks and deceits in the way of selling stamps.

Respectfully,

JOSEPH J. CASEY.

New York City, June, '74.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Under this heading whose proper definition is odds and ends, or remarks and clippings hardly choice enough for a regular department, we will endeavor to array all items of interest and general remarks, which cannot otherwise be placed before our readers, allowing it in fact to be a medium for editorial chit-chat and miscellaneous correspondence.

Although not perhaps within our province, we take the occasion to say a few words in respect to the amateurs of journalism upon our table, acknowledging copies of the *Now and Then*, *Our Arrow*, *Michigan Amateur*, *Young American*, *Sun-ny Side*, *Reporter*, *Amateur Friend*, *Engraver*, *Tribune*, *Boy's Herald*, *Young Pilot*, and others. We would be pleased to give a more extended notice of all these and more especially a few of the best, if our space would allow us, and should perhaps explain the observation made at the first of this article as not meaning in the least, that we were not ourselves *amateurs* in the editorial chair, but believe that appellation can hardly be applied to our journal as the rising generation has accepted the term, viz.: a publication devoted to the general interest of amateur journalism.

Our thanks are due to our brother editors in the philatelic field, for the hearty and generous manner with which our endeavors have been received, and we take pleasure in acknowledging personal editorial letters from Mess. JOS. J. CASEY, GUY C. LEDYARD, JOS. BEIFIELD, and a number of distinguished philatelists throughout the country. Our obligations are also tendered in behalf of our publishers to the many stamp collectors for the financial aid granted them, far exceeding their utmost expectations. In reply to a number of enquiries we would inform G. & Co., Toledo, that the largest catalogue in the United States is issued by Scott, though we cannot recommend it as the best, and would refer J. B. S., O. S., J. A. W., D. W. A. and a number of others to page 32 in this issue, besides thanking J. C. R., Davenport, and J. E. T., Reading, respectively for assistance and information, and our valued Newburgh correspondent for complete file "collector." Before closing we wish to express our admiration (?) for the title page of *A. F. P.* which has not been noticed in these columns before. Truly! it is fearfully and wonderfully made, and a most hideous and incomparable conglomeration of incongruous colors, poorly designed and with printer's effects of uncolored

spaces and blotches to agree. Our *confrere* of the *Curiosity Hunter* is of a different opinion, and in his issue for February last, thus relieves himself, "This magazine comes to us in a neat, new dress and slightly enlarged, with a cover designed. We understand by its new editor, Mr. JOS. J. CASEY, A.M., long and favorably known to philatelists." From his punctuation we are not certain whether he means designed by the editor or not, although that is the only construction we can place upon it. If this is the case while entertaining a high regard for the gentleman personally, we can but recommend that he discontinue designing as a profession, both as a relief to our feelings and in order to preserve his reputation for taste and judgment.

GENERAL AGENCY.

We take pleasure in announcing the completion of arrangements for the establishment of a general western agency, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions. This branch of our business has been placed under the charge of Mr. C. A. Starr, at Iowa City, Iowa, who will receive reports from our regular subscription agents west of the Mississippi and take pleasure in furnishing specimen copies upon application.

POSTAL ITEMS.

Since our last issue important changes have taken place in the management of the U. S. Postal service. Postmaster-General Creswell has resigned his position, and the Hon. Eugene Hale has been tendered the same, an honor which he was compelled to decline, on account of ill-health. Mr. Jewell, the present incumbent upon the Russian ministration, has therefore been appointed and we understand is now upon his way to occupy the seat of office, now under the charge of first assistant postmaster-general Marshall.

A Personal Friend in the postal service communicates the following:

"A few mornings since, soon after we had opened our stamp window, a young lady, evidently from the country, smilingly handed us a letter and a three cent piece, saying 'Mister, will you please put a head on that for me?'"

We accordingly licked it.

The number of ordered postal stamps issued to postmasters by the department, during the fiscal year, ending June 30, was 632,733,420. The issues for the previous year were 601,831,520.

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Confederate States, 2 cents	1 6
Ceylon, 2 cents,	0 8
" 4 "	1 4
*Cuba, 25 cents, blue,	0 9
Danish West Indies, 2 cent	0 10
English Envelope, 1 1/2 d.	2 3
*France, (Empire,) 5 francs	2 0
Greece, 1 lepton,	0 3
Guatemala, 1 cent.	2 2
Heligoland, 1/2 sec.	0 8
Iceland, 2 sk.	1 0
Italy, (1861) 2 cents	0 4
Jamaica, 1/2 d	1 8
Japan, 2d issue, brown	1 0
Lubeck, (1859), 1/2 schilling.	0 9
Madeira, 5 reis.	0 7
" 10 "	1 0
Mauritius Britannia, vermilion.	
blue, or brick red,	5 0
Mecklenburg Strelitz, 1. 3 sgr.	1 3
Nevis, 1d.	1 3
Newfoundland, 1 cent,	0 8
" 2 "	1 3
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New Grenada, 1 cent, green.	1 0
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BERFORD'S EXPRESS STAMPS.



So many of our philatelic friends will have learned ere this, by the October issue of the *Am. Jour.* and the last number of Lyford & Co.'s organ, considerable discussion has been incited by labels purporting to be reprints of Berford & Co.'s Express Local Stamps.

These, it now appears, were issued by Jos. J. Casey of New York City, and sold by him as genuine impressions from the original stones.

It is with sincere regret that we chronicle these facts — not favoured with a personal acquaintance, still as a correspondent and well wisher, a colaborer if we may say it—in the pleasant fields of philatelic journalism—we entertained a high respect for Mr. Casey, and at the same time, placed a dependence upon his honor and reliability, as associated with a firm of upright gentlemen in the issue of an old established and honest publication. Taking these things into consideration, together with the fact that we have sustained no pecuniary loss of importance—we would say nothing in relation to the matter, were it not that our own character—in common with that of others, as well as specifically, has been assailed, and we feel it due ourselves and others concerned, to place before the public the following facts :

Under date of May 30th, Mr Casey writes : * * * “Can you take a number of sets of the enclosed, they are reprints of the rarest American Local known.”

This epistle of course referring to the Berford stamps, and under date of July 7th we received a small number of sets, but previous to that date, and on the strength of the guaranty in the foregoing letter, purchased with other stamps, a number of sets from Mr. H. E. Stockwell of New York City, without any recommendation or special mention.

Upon the denouement we wrote to this gentleman for circumstantial information, and are informed on the 29th ult. that : * * * *

“The Berford stamps were obtained from Jos. J. Casey, who represented that he had obtained the original stone, and that they were reprints from that stone.”

If more evidence were necessary, we doubt not it could be procured, but we think this is sufficient, with the publishers statements in *A. J. P.* to place Mr. Scott, Chas. H. Coster and ourselves right with the public, relieving all concerned from any stigma, as to purchasing the labels as *counterfeits* and disposing of them as genuine, knowing to the contrary.

We request all of our patrons who may have obtained sets from us, to return the same and allow us to make restitution.

Messrs. Lyford & Co., while certainly bringing us first information of the fraud, are not deserving any special mention, for the decidedly low and slanderous manner, in which they have done it, as covert insinuations and blackguardism, are not in any case evidence, and such idle charges as “his youthful surroundings had been those furnished by the vineyards of vice, and the spawning beds of sin,” while even if true, in a democratic country, detract in no wise from a *gentleman's* character, fully serve to show the depraved tastes and education of their authors.

THE PHILATELICAL PRESS FOR JULY.

The American Journal of Philately, No. 103.

The Philatelist, Brighton, No. 92.

The Stamp Collectors Magazine, No. 139.

Le Timbre Poste, No. 139.

The Stamp Advertiser, Chicago, Vol. 3, No. 5.

The Curiosity Hunter, Vol. 2, Nos. 6 & 7.

La Posta Mondiale, No. 11.

L' Ami des Timbres, No. 7.

Le Timbre Fiscale, No. 7.

LOCALS. — This variety of stamps is less prominent this month. The *Journal* continues its excellent article on the U. S. Locals, comprising this time Boyd's, Swart's, Hanford's, Cumming's, Walton's, Kidder's, Dupuy & Shenk's, Bouton's and the Broadway Post Office Stamps. It may be noted here that despite our doubts about the post-

al character of some of those stamps, that the *N. Y. Express* of Dec. 2d., 1845, incidently speaks of the efficiency and promptness of Boyd's Express as compared with the Post Office Despatch and the regular Mail in the delivery of letters in New York city. The editor's doubts of the character of the Russian Locals creep out in various articles, while the Philatelist continues its catalogue thereof and the Stamp Collector's Magazine has a long article in their defense and *Le Timbre Poste* chronicles them, giving us some eight new ones.

FRAUDS. — We have only a page of the Philatelist devoted to the Spud Papers this month, the counterfeits of the Argentine Republic and Italy therein described being more respectably executed than those usually treated of in these papers. The Stamp Collector's Magazine publishes a letter of Mr. Pemberton, maintaining the authenticity of the 20 cent St. Louis. To the editor's comments thereon, we may add, that Mr. Keeshan denies ever having engraved or printed any stamps of this value and, declares that the original plates did not pass from his possession until after Mr. Wymer ceased to be Post Master or some years after the sale of these stamps was prohibited by law. *Le Timbre Poste* has a four-page article by Dr. Magnus, on the Caboal Stamps, showing them to be authentic, but in his opinion, Revenues. The Advertiser gives us more of its Rogues Gallery, showing up some dishonest dealers.

REVIEWS. — The *A. J. P.* is more fortunate in the tone of this department than usual. Its characterising *L' Ami des Timbres* as a catalogue, though meant for censure, is rather praise of a paper which adds to its name Journal Catalogue. Its review of the Philatelist, *Timbre Poste* and *Gazette* confined to the Spud papers of the first and the Moens-Mahe matter in the latter, seems intended to try its gibes on Russian Locals too concluding with a little grumbling at the Philatelist for not recognizing its claim to be first chronicler of the Pennu Stamps, and that Moen's *New Alban* is well, not just like Scott's. The Philatelist is brief in its review, and the *S. C. M.* only takes up the *Gazette*, a paper we have not been favored with of late.

MISCELLANEOUS. — The articles on new issues are full of interest and matter in all the papers this month. The other leading articles are, in the Journal, "A History of Postage Stamps. Alphabetically considered. Being a Resume of the Descriptions of all known Stamps and their Varieties." Truly a high sounding but very incorrect and ambiguous title, for an article which contains nothing new

and resumes very little that is old. We notice, that it fails to give the number of stamps to the sheet in the second and third issue of Austria after mentioning those of the first, and also fails to state the number of St. Andrews Crosses to the sheet of the second and third issues. We have often regretted that elaborate catalogues and monographs did not give more particulars of this kind and especially that Mr. Pemberton and Mr. Taylor have omitted them from their articles, which seem to have furnished the materials for this new History. So many articles of the kind have begun with the first part of the alphabet, that it would be more useful to the collector if some one would begin at the end and go backwards, we might then hope that the ground would all be covered some time. With regard to the future issue, the varieties with chequered ground are noted. A set of them procured by us in Austria in July 1867 have this peculiarity, which makes us think it arises from the amount of ink used in the printing and not any change in the plate.

The Philatelist has an article entitled "Philatetical Nomenclature or the "Who's Who" of Philately." A most unfortunate title. The nomenclature of Philately must mean, one would suppose, the terms used by the votaries of that science, if science it is, and the "Who's Who" we should suppose, meant the votaries themselves rather than the names and history of the monarchs depicted on the stamps. The article itself would be a good guide to the foundation of a Postage Stamp Gallery, such a one, as the American Antiquarian Society, we are informed, have talked of making. The remaining article in this journal is on telegraph stamps. It repeats the error of *L'Ami des Timbres* with regard to the Western Union Telegraph stamp. To our certain knowledge the red and blues were not fancy stamps but actually used, the green may have been, and there is a brown one now in use, we having seen it put on only a day or two ago.

The Stamp Collectors Magazine has a continuation of O. Taylor's Papers for beginners (on Panama) and of the Spanish Philatelic-legal Chronology of D. W. P. de Tigueroa, both very interesting, and a note from a Parisian collector on recent correspondence.

The Stamp Advertiser concludes its article on the History of Philately, and the wreck of the Neptunue.

The Curiosity Hunter, though a double number, has no stamp matter except advertisements.

La Posta Mondiale, besides its Chronicle and fine page of illustrations, has a long article on the Egyptian Locals.

L' Ami des Timbres and Le Timbre Fiscale are full of interest to Revenue collectors.

THE PHILATELIC PRESS FOR AUGUST.

Philatelist No. 93.

Stamp Collectors Magazine, No. 140.

Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal. Leipsic, No. 8.

Owing to various circumstances the above are all the journals which have reached us this month. These are full of new issues duly noticed in our pages elsewhere.

LOCALS. — *The Philatelist* continues its article on the Russians, on which subject the S. C. M. has also a two and half-page article. We are sorry to see, that in the last edition of Mr. Scott's Catalogue, the 28th, the following note: "There are a number of Local Stamps issued for other provinces; for prices inquire of J. W. Scott & Co.; for full particulars and engravings see "The American Journal of Philately." This catalogue appeared in June, we believe. Turning to the A. J. P. "for full particulars" we find in the June and July number, these Locals denounced as bogus. Does Mr. Scott mean to advertise his firm as vendors of frauds? or has his habit of advertising one publication in another only led him into this little difficulty. We are the more perplexed by the further fact, that in the same catalogue, are catalogued, priced and advertised imitations and reprints as well as engravings of the U. S. Locals with the following "*explanation.*" "The great and increasing demand for "Locals," as the stamps of the various private Express Companies are incorrectly called, has induced our publishers to incorporate a complete list of these interesting labels in the present edition * * * the first column gives the price of good imitations * * * they have been prepared for the express purpose of familiarizing collectors with the appearance of these rare stamps, etc. If the same reasoning would not be equally cogent if applied to any other rare stamps and would equally justify the sale of any imitations. Really, Mr. Scott, this is too bad, and reads very much like Spiro, whose *Frauds* are noticed as usual in the *Philatelist*, the present num-

ber noticing the 3 pfennige of Hanover and the 12½ cents New Brunswick.

Reviews. — The *Philatelist* runs over the contents of the various magazines, mostly with commendation, and we have to thank them for the kindly notice of our paper. The *Stamp Collector's Magazine* reviews only Dr. Gray's new catalogue.

MISCELLANEOUS — The remaining articles in the *Philatelist* are notes on the Russian Postal Service, Philatelic Nomenclature continued, our Prize Essays describing designs for an international postage stamp, and postage scraps.

The Stamp Collector's Magazine has Overy Taylor's Papers for Beginners, Portugal being the subject of this paper which, though it does not contain much that is new, strikes us as the best written paper of the series, Postal Stamps in the United States, giving an account of the earlier U. S. Hand Stamps, The Velocipede Post and notes on the earlier issues of Denmark.

The Illustriertes Briefmarken Journal, formerly issued by Wernink & Co., now bears the name of Louis Senf. It has a much better appearance than any German stamp paper with which we are acquainted. This, the eighth number, has remarks on the stamps in the Vienna exhibition, Philatelic Societies, some new issues illustrated, some historical matter and advertisements, making a very interesting number.

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The *Western Philatelist* No. 8, July, and No. 9, August.

The *American Journal of Philately*. No. 104.

The list of new issues, which are quite elaborate, and advertisements, make up the contents of the two numbers of the *Western Philatelist*. Condoling with our contemporary on its loss by fire, we congratulate it on its new feature, illustrations by Photography.

This number of the *A. J. P.* is mostly personality of a very questionable kind. The article on new issues and Mr. Coster's U. S. Locals are good as usual. The remainder of the paper under the head of Reviews, Editor's Notes and Notes on the Russian Locals and other matters consist almost entirely of abuse of its contemporaries, particularly the *Stamp Collector's Magazine*. We have no desire to enter a controversy, which can be of little service to stamp collecting. In our opinion, the New York paper only belittles itself by adapting such a tone as it takes in these articles, and before we consent to transfer our confidence to Mr. Scott's pet, we would desire to see the scriptural

injunction with regard to the beam in the eye more carefully considered. We leave it to the paper attacked to answer the *A. J. P.* as it shall seem to it best. But the editor of *Our Review* may be expected to say something about the Editor's note, if it be his and not Mr. Scott's, as it concerns the reputed 20 cent stamp of St. Louis. The brevity of a review hardly suffices for a full discussion of that matter. It is of little importance to collectors in general, whether Mr. Scott and some others chose to consider themselves as the possessors of so great a rarity. There are four statements in this note and their matter does however concern every collector. The first is, that the article in the *Missouri Republican* is a mere reporter's note. This, merely a statement, and statements are not proofs. Collectors require more than the say so of the *A. J. P.*'s editors. The second is, that the 20 cent stamp represents a rate of postage. This is simply a wilful or ignorant mis-statement. The law of 1845 reduced the rate to five cents within and ten cents over three hundred miles from and after the first of July 1845, and the quotation of higher rates in 1843 and 1844 has nothing to do with the question. The third is, that it was never argued that the ten cent was spurious because not found to have been issued elsewhere, and then are enumerated other cities where post office stamps were issued. Providence, which was early known to have issued a ten cent as well as a five cent stamp, being carefully omitted, another wilful or ignorant mis-statement. Fourth. The specimens of the St. Louis 20 cent now are enumerated, and it is stated, that the *Stamp Collector's Magazine* falsely declares them to have been produced by scraping the paper and putting in the new value with some dark substance. How this may be we do not know. What specimens exist we do not know, or which the *S. C. M.* may or may not have seen. We have seen the one in Mr. Scott's album and affirm that the figures are made with pen and ink, the ink being of a different quality from the rest of the stamp. Whether it was thinned or not, we can not say, as the stamp was in the album when we saw it. However, it is very easy to remove printing ink from paper without thinning. Fifth. The note ends by expressing the faith of all philatelists on this side of the water, both in the *A. J. P.* and the twenty cents St. Louis. Exactly who those gentlemen may be, we do not know. Ten collectors out of New York have never seen the stamp in question. No publication that we know of, compiled or edited outside of New York, has yet endorsed them so far, as we know. With all regard for the editor of the *A. J.*

P. we kindly beg him to abandon this course of statements and the abusive style of the other articles referred to. Let us have politeness at least, among collectors, or the bitterness of the dispute will render collecting not only a pastime but a pursuit to be despised.

NEWLY INEDITED STAMPS.

Our long and necessary silence in the chronicling of new issues, leaves upon our table a most formidable list of stamps, all worthy of more special notice than our space will allow. Representatives from Peru, Germany, Denmark, West Indies, Lagos, and others require attention, and in proper order we find PERU to have presented us with sets of adhesives and envelopes, the former, one of which we gave an illustration of in our last, are engraved by the National Bank Note Co. of New York, which in itself is sufficient voucher for their fine appearance. We have been favored as yet, only with the lowest value, which our readers have already seen in illustration, and consequently refrain from encomiums, which we might not be prepared to verify. The unpaid letter stamps, while not as near perfection as our worthy New York contemporary reports them, are still well worthy of most earnest commendation, the series consisting of

5c Vermillion,	20c Dark Blue,
10c Orange,	50c Dark Brown.

The envelope impressions, both intended for letters and circulars, are presented on different sized envelopes, ranging from $2\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$ to $4 \times 8\frac{3}{4}$. The series consists of

2c Blue,	5c Green,	10c Vermillion,
20c Purple,		50c Red.

LAGOS. The stamps from this station might be called Locals, if we take the description of the *A. J. P.* for authority.

It says of Lagos. "It is the capital of a state of the same name," leaving the impression that the stamps are issued for the use of a city and not a province. On general principles we differ in this, and taking better authority find, that the labels, from the *atelier* of De LaRue & Co, are in general appearance like all stamps of their workmanship, (the designing being done by automaton,) and consist of a series of four, watermarked C C and Crown and perforated 13.

1 Penny, Purple,
2 Pence, Blue,

4 Pence, Carmine,
6 Pence, Green.

DANISH WEST INDIES, complete, a set of four, and have done their measure of duty to philatelists for the year, presenting us now with a stamp of value 7 cents, color, yellow in lilac frame.

SPAIN. Not having space to review the arguments into which the Don Carlos Stamps appear to have plunged our contemporaries, we refrain touching the matter at all.

GERMANY. Promises us a set of stamps as a present for the new year, their values and particulars thereof are not yet given to the public.

HUNGARY. Appears with a new series, which not having seen as yet, we find from *Briefmarken Journal* to be —

2 Kreuzer, Violet, 3 Kreuzer, Green,
5 Kreuzer, Red, 10 Kreuzer, Blue.

UNITED STATES. Stamps for the use of publishers in the prepayment of newspapers are to appear upon the first of January. The value of a set of twenty three range from one cent to six dollars, but other information is so vague, that we refrain inflicting more "surmises" upon our readers.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. The thirty cent stamp mentioned in the June number of the *H.&R.* not having made its appearance, we wrote to our correspondent for further information, and are informed, that his only authority for the announcement was a postal employee in Hawaii, nothing further has been heard from it.

In this connection we would congratulate the *Journal* in its discovery of a new simile, in describing the six sen Japan with "a ground work of semi-circles like the slates on the roofs of old houses." We judge that the roof upon which the editor was gazing, must have been in good repair, though old, as we find no breaks or omissions in the regularity of the portion designated.

The next thing, we'll hear of it as the scales of a fish, and a frightened fish, whose each individual scale doth stand on end "like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

By the way, we had the first description of the stamp in question, being a month ahead of the *Journal*. While nothing to exult over, we take the occasion to hope the editor is not falling into the ways he so often ridicules, of not noticing a stamp till specimens thereof have reached the sanctum.

A. J. P vs. S. C M.

"Bow, wow, wow, how do you do?"

"I'm Tom Tucker's dog, whose dog are you?"

Ye classic melodies of Mother Goose.

"Standing afar off" to see the mud thrown by the worthy gentlemen representing journals, whose space might be devoted to something more instructive, is certainly amusing, but we don't see how it pays.

In a discussion of the Russian Locals, they find ground for dispute, and the English magazine, — per its unknown editor, propounds the rather impertinent inquiry, "Who are you, who dare to question these stamps?" and the representative of its American contemporary, arising in his wrath, and to a due appreciation of the terrible personal wrongs inflicted upon him, favors us with a lengthy harangue upon his own merits and the shortcomings of the English journal, thus wandering afar from the main issue.

While possibly discoloring each others raiment in the conflict, and without doubt, being deeply interested, we would like to know how their respective readers enjoy it? and whether they too have not some rights to be regarded?

Although with no desire to take part in a select disturbance, where front seats are already engaged, and no particular rights of criticism or interference, we would suggest, that six columns on the one hand and five pages on the other, are rather too much too devote to a discussion of no possible interest to any other than the participants therein.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are gratified at the promising appearance of trade for the winter season, as manifested by the enterprise of many of our dealers. Messrs. Wilcox, of Cleveland, Luebker, of Chicago, Trifet of Boston, originating monthly lists, and others showing energy and a forethought in preparation for increasing the collections of our American Philatelists. Of the English dealers, many are so well established that no special energy is needed, and all of the more successful firms with a super-abundance of enterprise that requires no extraordinary men-

tion in these columns, are of course, well fixed for a campaign that promises as well, in a Philatelic sense, as any we have had as yet. To collectors we would say that no better opportunity can be offered to secure rare stamps than the present, Philately, as a science has been established in its development, sufficiently to have shown and brought to perfection, all practical ways of obtaining stamps and reducing their price to as low a minimum as possible. Competition among importers admits of no extortion, and the journals of both continents have never been wider awake to the denunciation and exposure of counterfeits and their manufactures, thereby preventing the unwary being deceived by false representations; prices may be said to have reached their bottom, and the ratio at which they have decreased in the last five years can not of course be sustained. The rarer specimens and more especially those long obsolete are finding their way into the albums of the public and becoming rarer with each Philatelic season, and with emphasis can this be said of the original locals, both confederate and northern, the collectors of which we would urge to strong endeavors, in increasing the number of their specimens.

The latest production of the Bostonians having been duly consigned to the capacious depths of our waste-basket, we would in all kindness of spirit, suggest an alteration in the next issue of their obscure sheet, doing away with the very egotistical couplet used as a "figurehead," and in its position placing a certain remark of Shakspeare's, which, while perhaps showing no less degree of egotism in them, will at least bring into prominence an appreciation of the "Bard of Avon," and possibly procure for Lyford & Co. some credit for classic lore.

"Let Hercules himself do what he may
The cat will mew, and dog will have its day."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In excuse for our tardiness in appearance, we would merely say, that various reasons have prevented us from doing as we would like in this matter, prominent among, which may be noted the fact of important changes in business. The publishers having been engaged in the disposition of their stock ordinary and recruiting their energies for

the winter campaign, respectfully announce, that in future the *Herald and Review* will be issued promptly on time and as near as possible the 25th of each month.

In originating the paper editorially, we confess to being somewhat unprepared as to the obtainment of foreign advices and have for the best interest of our undertaking considered it preferable to delay this issue, in order to improve the rest, than to make others incomplete. We do not advocate "double numbers" and will present all subscribers with twelve full numbers as a years subscription. Though in consequence of delay, this will necessarily occupy more time than one year from June 1874.

PERSONAL.

We learn from Rockford correspondent that Mr. D. H. K. Andrus has abandoned the publication of the *Curiosity Hunter*, we are not apprised of his intentions as to satisfying his subscribers, but doubt not that some measures will be taken soon, not placing him in the category of "The latest swindlers," when other reliable dealers have been placed by the Timbrophilist.

Eagle Stamp Co., formerly of Chicago and more recently of Canton Ohio, inform us of their intentions to close out their business, and retire, although not an advocate of high sounding titles in imitations of incorporated companies, we believe the firm have been marked as responsible and as such, regret its withdrawal from public notice.

Stanley Gibbons & Co., have removed their business from Plymouth to London.

F. A. Ellis, has forwarded us circulars of a new Stamp periodical, the first number of which was to have been issued Sept 1st. We welcome it heartily, and would say more relative to it, if a specimen had reached our Sanctum.

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THE PHILATELICAL PRESS.

FOR SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, 1874.

The American Philatelic Circular, October and November. Nos. 1 and 2.

The Collector's Companion, Prospectus only in September.

The Keystone Philatelist, September and November. Nos. 1 and 2.

The Stamp Advertiser, August, September and October. Vol. 3; Nos. 6 and 8.

The American Journal of Philately, Nos. 105, 106, 107.

The Philatelist, Nos. 94, 95, 96.

The Stamp Collector's Magazine, Nos. 141, 142, 143.

Le Timbre Poste, Nos. 141, 142, 143.

Le Timbre Fiscale, Nos. 9, 10, 11.

L' Ami des Timbres, Nos. 9, 10, 11.

Illustrites Briefmarken Journal, Nos. 9 and 10.

We begin by introducing the new arrivals. The American Philatelic Circular published by J. A. Pierce, Chicago, for the last two months is much more neatly gotten up than most papers of the kind. Besides its articles on new issues, there is a very good article for beginners on the Turkish Stamps; a Plea for Revenue Stamps, and a host of advertisements.

The Collector's Companion was to have been issued by Geo. H. Richmond, Northfield, Vt., according to the prospectus which appeared in September, but the illness of the editor is said to have delayed the issue.

The Keystone Philatelist, published by F. A. Ellis, appeared in September, the second number by T. A. Hayward, Susquehanna Depot Pa., appeared in November. The change in proprietors is given as the reason for not issuing the October number. It contains numerous advertisements and a chronicle of new issues.

With our older friends we shall have to be very brief this time considering the amount of ground we must go over.

LOCALS.—The Russian Locals seem to be the great attraction among our European friends just now; the *Philatelist* continuing its article thereon, enumerates some sixty stamps in some twelve pages, beside sixteen others mentioned in the lists of new issues. These are mostly to be found in the chronicles of the *Stamp Collector's Magazine*, *Le Timbre Poste* and *L'Ami des Timbres*. We shall soon have to have a new album for Russian Locals alone. The *American Journal* continues its articles on American Locals with the additions of articles on California Express Envelopes.

REPRINTS.—The *Stamp Advertiser* now comes forward to advocate reprints, which we are sorry to see.

FRAUDS.—The *Philatelist* treats us to some more dissertations on counterfeits, Servia, New Granada, and Cuba being the subjects treated. If there were no better forgeries than those enumerated, collectors would have little to fear, but we have seen counterfeits of the 25 and 50 *Sobre poste* mentioned, much better executed, and which, printed in color on white, for some time deceived collectors. *L'Ami des Timbres* mentions counterfeits of the *Cutiertas* made in Germany, which would appear to be very dangerous. The *Advertiser* gives us a great deal on Rogues. The *Stamp Collectors' Magazine* mentions doctored French Empire and counterfeit first issue of Luzon. The first, the making of one rare stamp from two common ones, was a fashionable game in 1859. The other is recent. From the *Timbre Poste* we have a denunciation of a yellow Don Carlos forgery and of a counterfeit Amadeus Stamp, produced in Cuba. Then there is the unfortunate affair of the Bedford Stamp which led to the dismissal of Mr. Casey, editor of the *A. J. P.* In the reviews we have also comments on some supposed frauds, but as we have already reviewed the original articles we will not repeat them here.

REVIEWS.—These cover so much of the same ground that we cannot go over it again, particularly as nothing very startling appears therein, except the apology of the *A. J. P.* for its article on the S. C. M., mentioned in our last number.

MISCELLANEOUS.—We have in addition to those already mentioned and the articles on new issues, in the *Philatelist*, a continuance of the miscalled Philatelic Nomenclature, The Philatelic Society of London, Postal Scraps, Exchange, and Letter Box, an article consisting of extracts from New York papers on the New York City Stamps and

Envelopes, reprinted in the Stamp Collectors' Magazine, *Le Timbre Poste*, and the *A. J. P. M.* Moens in his comments thereon is inclined to believe that the envelopes were never issued. We understand they were made with the ordinary "New York, Paid 5 cents" hand stamps with the signature of the Postmaster added. The report of the transactions of the Philatelic Society is made unusually interesting by the lists of the stamps of the various countries exhibited. We have thought that if the leading journals would each arrange to publish a list of the stamps in the collection of some collector, taking up the countries in the same order, collectors would thereby learn what varieties existed and where, and that the pursuit of stamp collecting would gain much thereby.

In the Stamp Collector's Magazine we have the postage stamps of France and comments thereon, the Carlist Stamp for Catalonia, Papers for beginners, Prussia, Roumania, Roman States, Russia, and Finland, the New Orleans P. O. Rambles, by Quelquin. The list of the French Stamps contains nothing new except some fine spinning of color varieties.

In *Le Timbre Poste* we have the stamped envelopes of India, Decan, Ceylon, the Postal Cards of Luxenbourg, and Meeting of the Orientalists in London, who discussed stamps somewhat.

In the American Journal we have a continuation of a history of Postage Stamps, those of Austria, Bavaria, and Belgium being gone over, mostly a reprint of Ovary Taylor's Papers for beginners, a history of Don Carlos, the varieties of the Turkish Stamps with surcharge and glossary of words used by philatelic writers, with some explanations under various titles of the Bedford Stamp matter. The glossary contains some beauties which entitle it to the palm as a dictionary, that *engraved* should mean *well* printed and *lithographed*, *badly* printed stamps, may be taken as a sample.

In *L'Ami des Timbres* there is little to comment on, the pages being mostly filled with chronicles of new and old issues of both Revenue and Postal Stamps.

In the *Illustrites Briefmarken Journal* now published by Louis Senf, besides new issues, we have a life of Rowland Hill, the Philatelic Society, and Essays.

In the Stamp Advertiser, we have an article on Postal Cards, Mounting Envelopes, newly issued Proprietary Stamps, Revenue

Stamps, and proper care of stamps, with several short stories not of a Philatelic nature. On the whole, we think the papers for the last three months may be said to be unusually interesting.

NEWLY INEDITED STAMPS.

BAVARIA. The journal mentions "a pair of envelopes for Bavaria. The design is the same as the current postal card stamp."

CANADA presents her New Year's compliments in the form of a ten cent stamp to agree with the current series, and of the same size and general design. Head of Victoria to right, value in lower angles, arge figures, and in upper angles small figures. Delicate pink or faded rose color.

SARAWAK, we learn has issued a new series as follows :

2 ct Maroon,	8 ct Blue,
4 ct Brown,	12 ct Carmine,
6 ct Green,	24 ct Carmine.

SALVADOR and GAUTAMALA are both promising new sets.

GERMANY comes to the front with a very fine appearing set of tamps, as follows :

3 Pfennige, Green,	25 Pfennige, Brown,
5 Pfennige, Violet,	50Pfennige, Grey,
10 Pfennige, Rose,	1 Mark, Blue,
20 Pfennige, Blue,	2 Mark, Blue.

Also, we undertand, post cards and news-bands, which latter, we have received no description of as yet.

UNITED STATES. The *journal* appears to have an unerring eye for beauty, if we may judge from the rhapsodies into which it falls, upon the appearance of the new news-paper stamps. The description is in fact something like an "electrotype impression" of its judgment concerning the PERU Stamps a few months since.

The appearance is certainly very fine, but we leave it to our foreign *confreres* to give them the honor of being the "most" beautiful postage stamps in the world.

Upon a few of the designs we have a word of criticism ; as for instance, the 48 dollar impression, where we find a female stimulating

the American eagle to action, by means of a glass of "Crusade Antidote," probably emanating either from the ear of corn in one of the foregoing impressions, or the bunch of grapes contained in the last. The set is as follows:

2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10 cents Black.

12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96 cents, Carmine.

representing a female leaning upon a shield.

\$1.92 Brown, \$ 3 Orange, \$ 6 Blue,

9 Orange, 60 Purple, 12 Green,

24 Purple, 36 Rose, 48 Brown.

Our space will not permit a detailed description of all these, nor could we, in confined space, do them justice. We therefore will postpone further notice until our next issue.

JAPAN. We have received specimens of the new 15 sen. stamp, issued to defray postage between Japan and the United States, under the postal arrangements going into effect January 1st.

The stamp is printed in lilac, perforated 14. The design is certainly original and hardly to be described, while we have no time to have an engraving prepared.

A circular band in the *centre*, with 15 *sen.* at top and bottom, and Japanese characters at side. In the corners of the stamp are various fancy figures, and in the centre, a nondescript somewhat resembling a chicken of tender years and days, attempting the feat of standing upon its head. Execution fair, excepting perforation, paper considerably thicker than usually used by the orientals.

ERRATA.—In our last number the printer caused us to make a few errors. In notice of the newspaper stamps, for "more" it read "mere," and for "six" it read "sixty."

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7th, 1874.

To the Editor of the Philatelic Herald and Review:

When I received your personal letter a few days ago, offering me the use of your columns against the attack made upon me in respect to the Berford stamps, I little dreamed that you had gone as far as to accept

these charges, consider them truthful, endorse them in the columns of your paper, and then write me about your "Independent Journalism." Have you not made a mistake, Sir, in your conception of "independent journalism?" Are you not aware that "independence" consists in the true presentation of all sides of a question, giving to each side full faith and credit, and *then* expressing an opinion. Such is the view I hold in respect of independent journalism, and such you will find to be entertained by the leading independent newspapers of this country, and abroad. I am sorry that I can not coincide with you: to accept one side of the story, publicly endorse it, publish it, and then acquaint the injured party with what has been done, and ask him what he has to say about it.

When you wrote me last summer about your intention of publishing a stamp-paper, I took a lively interest in your undertaking, seconded your efforts to the best of my ability, and I certainly thought that in view of our heretofore pleasant mutual relations you would have reserved your opinion in the Berford question, until you received my statement. On the other hand, you have accepted false charges, based an opinion upon them, and published what I shall prove to you is not founded on fact, and which, however unpleasant it may be, you will have no alternative but to retract. What poor justice will be your retraction to me! The statement itself will have had a month to operate upon the minds of your readers. How many, think you, will not have become prejudiced, before my statement reaches them. Had you bestowed some little thought here, you would have hesitated.

In the second paragraph of your opening article on "Berford's Express Stamps," you state:—"These, it now appears, were issued by Joseph J. Casey of New York City, and sold by him as genuine impressions from the original stones." This conclusion you arrive at from certain published statements in the *A. J. P.*, from my letter written to you, (which by the way contains no such acknowledgement,) and from a letter from H. E. Stockwell of this city, who, in my experience, is not trustworthy in his statements. Once employed by Scott by whom he was shortly after dismissed, and on whom he ever after vented his deepest contempt, he presents the singular spectacle of joining hands with Scott in attempts to injure me. When a man's motives are mean and base, the world is generally slow to believe him.

The motives of Scott are equally low and mean. I believe you have letters from me showing his opposition to the Philatelic Society I have been instrumental in organizing. When I found that this Scott was not treating me with that courtesy my position as Editor of the *A. J. P.* demanded, particularly when my services were gratuitous to him; when I heard that he had referred to me in the presence of a certain person in the city as a "mere employee;" when I found that he was violating the pledges which he made when I undertook the management of his paper, I came to the conclusion that he was no company for me, resigned my position as Editor just after the appearance of the September number, and ceased all my connections with him. Then he turns upon me, in gratitude for all my past voluntary services to him—services rendered to the detriment of my own business—with a series of vile calumnies, slanders, and malicious falsehoods, with the sole aim of breaking up the Philatelic Society and of injuring me. His blind malice led him too far, however; and now he is in the clutches of the law where he will learn at what cost he can injure me, who never, directly or indirectly, said, did, or wrote aught, which could give him the remotest chance to treat me with abuse. Some idea of the man may be obtained when one sees him, attempting to shift the responsibility of certain articles in the *A. J. P.*, by consenting to a deliberate falsehood.

And now in a few words, let me dispose of all the assertions that have gone forth respecting the Berford stamps, *that I never gave or sold a single specimen of these stamps, to any collector or dealer, in any part of this country, or in any place abroad, with the representation that they were "impressions from the original stones."*

On Oct. 5, 1873, I wrote Mr. Philbrick of London, England, a letter containing the following:—"I send you some Berford's * * * The black impressions are proofs, photo-lithographed—done by the Graphic Co. of this city—from a set of the genuine adhesives * * * I am to have sets of fac-similes, like the proofs, in the proper colors, for distribution to my friends and others."—On Nov. 29, same year, I sent Mr. Philbrick a set of fac-similes, that he might "*guard against being imposed upon.*" In view of the fact that, Mr. Philbrick was made acquainted with the cause for these impressions before they were finished, and my intentions in the matter, how could I so stultify myself in his opinion—for which I have always entertained the highest

regard, and still look upon him as a representative Philatelist—by representing the fac-similes as “impressions from the original stones.”

I have before me a letter from Mr. Philbrick, under date Nov. 12, 1874, in which he writes :

* * * * *

“ You are completely justified as far as you ever told me anything is concerned. You told me you were going to have imitations made, and sent me the set avowedly as imitations. Unless therefore, you called them something else to other people, it is impossible to blame you ; and if, as suggested, there was any improper end in view by you, it is curious, you, by stating the fact before-hand to me, took the most effectual mode of frustrating such end.

“ I see nothing to induce me in the *A. J. Ph.* to make a change in my belief, and as far as your conduct is concerned, and I have any knowledge, I can testify you acted honorably and fairly. This understood, I hope your fears will be allayed.”

(Signed.)

FRED. A. PHILBRICK.

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Having already taken up too much of your space, I cannot ask you to hear me further. In fact, it is unnecessary, in view of the above justification of my motives from Mr. Philbrick. And if the Taylors, and Scotts, and Lyfords could only make the attempt to *act* as gentlemen—a far too-gigantic task I fear—there would be rejoicing among Philatelists at the suspension of these elements which have too long brought contempt upon Philately, and disgust to many of her followers. Very Respectfully,

JOSEPH J. CASEY,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The long expected “Philatetical Library” is at hand, and deserves the encomium of the press, and those of the public into whose hands it may fall. The work is in itself, valuable “as a guide to collectors of stamp literature,” but more especially of worth considering it in a measure, a history of Philately from its inauguration to the present time, and a compilation, whose superior for accuracy and completeness, could not have been produced with the specimens of transitory, and in many cases obsolete literature of collecting, now in existence. That

it is free from errors, no one will deny, nor is it possible that a publication of this character could be relieved from the many mistakes and misrepresentations of its editor's numerous correspondents. We consequently find a number of omissions, a few errors, which may be charged to either printer or compiler, (as *philadelphia H. & R.* instead of *philatelic H. & R.*), and a number of publications mentioned by the editor as not having seen, which we have reason to believe, have never gladdened the eyes of their respective publishers (?)

The labor necessitated by the chronicling of so extensive a collection in its proper form, is worthy of notice, although doubtless in comparison very slight, to the previous time, trouble, and expense required in the collection of so complete a library.

We understand, and can but regret, that but a limited edition has been issued, thus depriving many from purchasing, who would otherwise gladly avail themselves of the opportunity.

A modestly written, but soul stirring appeal has been received, in the form of a postal card, from the worthy chairman of the Boston Christian Association, Mr. S. Allen Taylor, beseeching in plaintive terms for a copy of our magazine, for the exclusive use of Messrs. Lyford, Chute, Learned, and Taylor. While desiring to improve and Christianize the world, and, although it must bring sympathetic tears to our eyes at the thought of their anguish, we must respectfully, but firmly, refer the gentlemen to our advertising columns for terms of subscription, or single copies. And if ever conscience stricken at their own impudence, they leave this cold, cold world, we will take exquisite pleasure in mailing the number containing their obituary to all friends of the deceased, the best we can do under the circumstances; our postal facilities going no deeper than the surface of said *cold* world.

The dignity of stamp collecting as a science, is hardly shown by the petty meanness exhibited by many, prominent in the philatelic ranks. We would see honesty among dealers, impartiality among editors and writers, and a general reliability regarding all concerned. Nor would we have dealers and authors laying themselves open to criticism in their business, thus precluding their right to assail counterfeiters and swindlers; *apropos*, we recently received an epistle from the editor of a department, devoted exclusively to the exposure of counterfeiters and others. The envelope in which it was contained was franked by

two stamps, one of which overlapped the other somewhat, by accident the upper one being raised, a former cancellation mark upon the other was exposed, thus showing that the government had been defrauded out of the princely sum of *three cents*, and ourselves the above space, in mentioning the fact. Orders are often received from foreign countries, enclosing unused United States Stamps in payment. However, we admit a surprise in receiving one of that nature from a prominent philatelic editor upon the continent, and enclosing a number of the higher values, carefully scraped and washed, but still in cases, showing parts of the cancellation mark; these sent to us as unused, and at their facial value. It is unnecessary to say they were returned, together with corrections, as to our way of doing business.

Both of the cases, though trifling, concern gentlemen high in the ranks, and are, we hope, not representative. Perhaps they are not in themselves worth mentioning, but we wish if possible to aid in elevating the science to its proper place. And to gain the respect due it, persons calling themselves "representatives" should be above all such proceedings.

We sincerely regretted the necessity, in our last number, of introducing to our readers, facts injurious to the character and reputation of a well known and representative philatelist. It is with regret that we now find him applying epithets and insinuations of a merely personal character, which, if we were to acknowledge his wrongs, can in no way advance his cause, and in fact, can but retard its success.

Upon the publication of the article referred to, we addressed Mr. Casey a personal letter, offering the use of our columns—in his want of an organ—for the refutation of any of the charges against him: placing it in more direct language, possibly, than necessary, from a desire to be courteous in the composition, and having no idea of anything more than a defense of his objects or partial denial of his intentions as stated, being presented.

The above letter will show what line of defense has been drawn, possibly the true one, for exculpation from all slanders. (?)

By independent journalism we did not refer to the principles as laid down by the political journals, (upon the fence) who, not being adherents to either party, give both a hearing and then follow their own preconceived ideas. We meant as "Rome is greater than Cæsar," so our principles and our desire to present the Philatelic news, as engage-

ments to subscribers demanded, would not deter us from presenting the truth as seen by us, even though personal friends might suffer.

Furthermore, our idea of independent journalism in this sense, was carried out by tendering the gratuitous use of our columns for the refutation or correction of any false statements that may have appeared in this or other journals.

Mr. Casey having initiated us into the mysteries of independent journalism as held by "the leading newspapers of this country and abroad," we will, at his apparent desire, take an impartial view of the case as far as developments have reached us.

Referring our readers to the October issue of the A. J. P. and November number of this paper for particulars, we will state that the gentleman is charged, by certain supposedly responsible persons, with having sold them, what purported to be *reprints* of Berford's Express Stamps.

We find that, whether with malice aforethought or otherwise, he has at least allowed these stamps to be sold as genuine reprints, knowing their spurious character.

Although without comment we may admit the authenticity of the above letter of Mr. Philbrick, (and we have no reason to doubt it), we find that the frankness as shown by Mr. Casey in his proceedings with this gentleman, has not been manifest in his dealings with us, or others as mentioned, and that he has permitted us to sell the stamps as *genuine reprints*, without note or admonition as to their contrary character.

In the defense, Mr. Casey denies each and all of the above statements, which may be construed as charging his patrons with having sold the labels as genuine, although knowing them to be counterfeit.

If we were to admit the stamps had never been represented as from the original stones, the entire question would rest upon the point as to what constitutes a reprint.

In our opinion, and we hardly think we are alone in holding it, a *reprint* must be a genuine impression from the original stone. If Mr. Casey opines a reprint to be a fac simile by photography or photo-lithography, we may condone his fault as one of error only, and not of malice. We hardly think, however, that he will acknowledge such a belief.

The stamps were not represented to us as "impressions from the

original stones," but as reprints, which can but have the same interpretation.

In conclusion we have but a word to say. We have no desire to exercise undue influence concerning the opinions of our readers, in the matter, and would have said nothing more as regards it than appeared in the November issue, were it not that an apology is asked us in Mr. Casey's epistle, which we are hardly prepared to give in that spirit, and that we feel called upon to give the gentleman's defense due acknowledgement and indorsement—as far as possible.—[Ed.]

A DAY IN THE METROPOLIS.

New York in a ferment. The animals loosed from Central Park produced nothing to the excitement, we have to-day. The Carnival of Venice, or the Mardi gras, were but tame spectacles to the grand Masquerade, to the Philatelic Carnival now in progress. As I write (2 P. M.,) the streets are crowded, from the house-tops and the windows, from the balconies and doorways may be seen eager eyes, curious to feast themselves upon the spectacle, and those who prophecy the downfall of collecting have but to behold, and be confounded.

At three o'clock the procession moves, even as I write, far down Nassau street, may be heard the trumpets heralding the approach "they come! they come!"

Led by a noble band of genuine 'street' arabs, mounted on foot, and holding their insignias of rank proudly before them, we see familiar faces, faces grown wrinkled and wan in the cause, and hair grown gray perhaps almost dyed in defence of the science.

A "collection" of small boys, profusely placarded with stamps, first attract the attention, each having a standard or banner, and acting as body-guard to a gentleman of august appearance, seated in a triumphal car, to which is attached one small boy, profusely illustrated "the subscriber of the A. J. P."

Upon the banners may be read, "I am the Great Mogul."

"The leading organ for American Stamp Collectors." "My Editor is responsible for all articles that do not give satisfaction," and others of the same ilk, too numerous to mention. Immediately succeeding this

grand display comes another, no less sublime in its appointments. Without a body-guard and protected only by his virtue, sits the worthy chairman of the Boston Christian Association. His chariot (most ingeniously formed of a simple piece of wood, not unlike an ordinary rail), covered with stamps or representations thereof, conspicuous among which may be noted the ten cent Prince Edwards Island, and a good variety of American locals. His looks are bent modestly downward, and he appears to be perusing a much worn copy of "How to detect forgeries," nothing further in particular may be observed in his appearance, except the knot in his cravat having slipped out of place and being almost directly beneath his left ear. Directly behind the car, come his devoted followers, swinging censors, filled with the fires of "Calumny, Filth and Impudence," and singing songs of praise and good wishes to their keeper and to the downfall of his enemies.

We next find a platform, upon which is carried in state, two Bantams, of the male persuasion, in representation of the "Unknown Editor," and the Editor that is known; both of the gentlemen being unable to attend in person.

We are pained to observe evidences of a severe struggle, as they approach, one of them having a wing, hanging uselessly at his side, and being almost covered with various plasters, executed by the Graphic Company.

Succeeding this group comes a solemn cavalcade of devoted philatelists, headed by Mr. P——, and singing in sonorous tones——

"In the city of New York;
Far away,
There's a gentleman from Cork,
As they say,
And its slandered that he was,
All without sufficient cause
In defiance of the laws,
Joseph J."

"Then to law there went a case,
With a "Y,"
And the knight of rueful face
Hove a sigh,
As he saw the bills come in
From the lawyers in their sin,
And the damages of tin
In his eye."

"Then his soul was filled with pain,
And his eyes
Opened widely once again,

With surprise ;
 As he stood and counted over
 All the cash he could discover,
 And beheld it gone forever
 We surmise.⁵ (177 verses.)

In due order following this gallant band, came a weird and strange procession. Spirits of the Philatelic past, guardians of its future. Here we find the long vanished Stamp Collector's Magazine, Lyford's, the Record, Companion, and a host of others, in addition to a small number of mourners, weeping for the loss of their dimes and quarters, and refusing to be comforted. And here also, is the "Editor" of our St. John's contemporary, L. D., 'lately deceased', not riding but preceeding two small cars, labeled respectively "Ideas and Words," and the latter is filled and running over, but the former——

But our space will not allow further comment, except to notice a small group of persons apparently in great agony, ashes upon their heads, and with garments rent, endeavoring in vain to decipher the meaning in one of the *Journal's* editorials, as they pass. I see several among the number expire, absolutely annihilated with the effort. The poet of the period is also here, from Lowell, Mass., endeavoring with mighty effort to grind forth something suitable to the occasion. As I close, the procession vanishes in the dim distance, and overpowered with emotion, I sit me down, and weep tears of gladnes at the grand success or tears—— * * *

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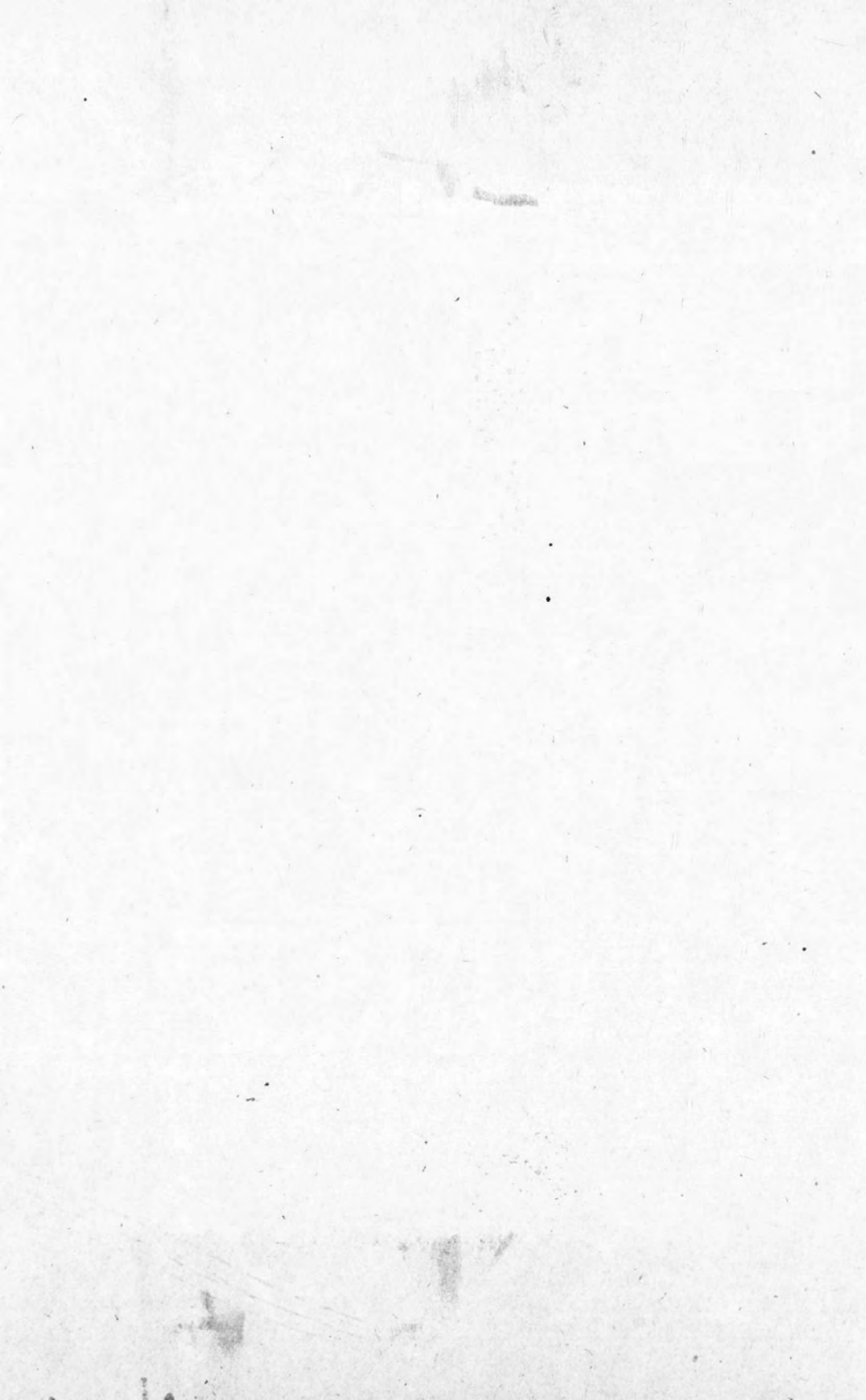
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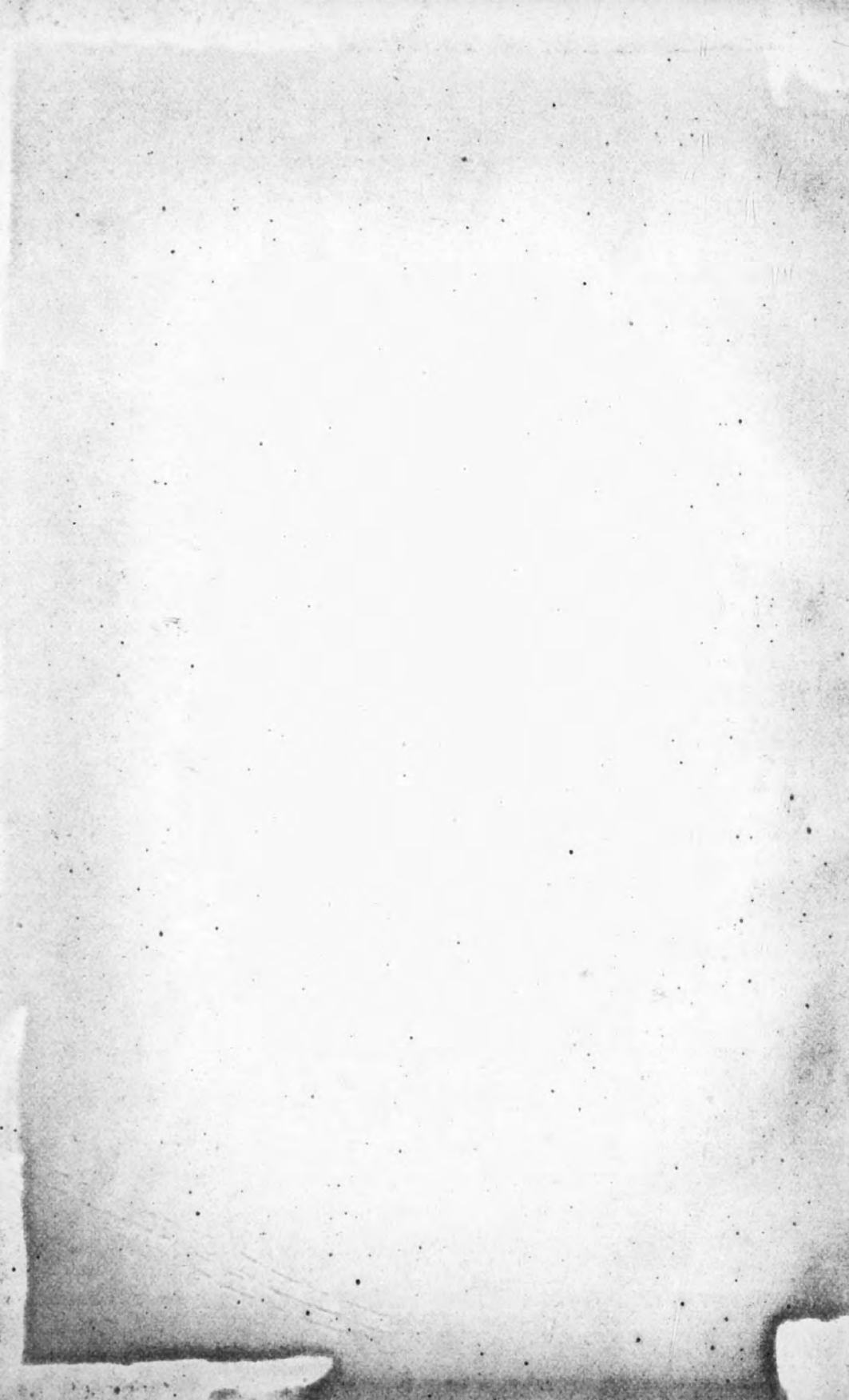
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