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THE STAMPS OF SAXONY.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

PART III.

ISSUE OF MAY 1, 1856.

Designs like preceding issue, but profile of King John to left on vertically lined ground, scroll ornaments in color on plain background; taille douce engraving, colored or white wove paper; imperforate.

- 8. 1/2 ngr gray. a. bluish gray. 9. 1 ngr rose. a. light rose. 10. 2 ngr blue. a. dark blue. b. violet blue (listed by Scott.) 11. 3 ngr yellow. 12. 5 ngr brick red. a. vermilion. b. flesh color. c. dark brown (error). 13. 5 ngr red brown. 14. 10 ngr blue. a. greenish blue.

All these stamps were printed in sheets of 100. The contract price for the 1/2, 1, 2, and 3 ngr remained as before; for the 5 ngr Meinhold was paid 65 1/2 cents per 1000, for the 10 ngr 60 6-10 cents per 1000—veritable bonanza prices!

The 5ngr was to be printed in brick red and the first supply was of this color. When the second supply was or-

dered (Feb. 18, 1857) Meinhold could not procure the exact equivalent of the first color and used another color, which, when printed, developed as a dark brown. This supply was at first accepted by the Department without complaint and 66,200 were actually issued; then someone, wiser than the others, discovered the difference and Meinhold was requested to replace the 33,800 copies still on hand by the same number in the proper color. Nevertheless they were not replaced in brickred, but in red-brown, for the Department on Dec. 22, 1857, had ordered this to be the color for the future. That is why I have listed it as a distinct variety. The 33,800 copies of the error were burned March 20, 1858.—Not every darkbrown 5ngr stamp is necessarily one of these errors, for the normal color is very prone to decompose and change to brownish shades.—The 5 and 10ngr are listed by Scott on thin bluish white paper; I cannot give any information about these. Neither Dr. Kloss, Dr. Rommel, Meyer, Senf nor any other authority within my reach so much as mentions them. Of course it is not impossible that during the life of this issue the printers did not always use exactly the same paper, for in those days paper was not made nearly as uniformly as now.

The quantities of these stamps printed and delivered to the Department are as follows:

$\frac{1}{2}$ ngr	(from March 3, '55, to Jan. 7, '63)	17,705,000.
1ngr	" "	17,845,000.
2ngr	" "	5,980,000
3ngr	" "	7,880,000.
5ngr.	a. brickred: (on Feb. 28, '56)	200,000.
	b. dark brown: (on Feb. 18, '57, or 66,200.	100,000.
	c. red brown: (from Nov. 28, '57 to Jan. 7, '63)	823,800.
10ngr	(from Feb. 28, '56 to May 7, '61)	250,000.

Of these also there were some remainders when Saxony withdrew from the ranks of stamp-issuing countries; the exact numbers are unknown.

I find an enumeration of the dies and plates of this issue which were destroyed June 11, 1863, as follows:

1	original die each of the $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10ngr.
4	matrices and 5 plates of the $\frac{1}{2}$ ngr.
2	" " " " 1ngr.
2	" " " " 2ngr.
2	" " " " 5ngr.
1	" " " " 10ngr.

The first initiative for the next issue was given by a circular of the Prussian Postal Administration to all the Administrations belonging to the German-Austrian Postal Union, in which the Prussian Administration proposed that all stamps corresponding in value should be printed in corresponding colors, or at least those stamps which correspond to the Prussian 1, 2 and 3sgr stamps. For those equal to the 1sgr the Prussian Administration proposed *red*, for those equal to the 2sgr *blue*, for those equal to the sgr *dark brown*. (It will be seen that this is the germ of the idea which has lately caused so many changes in Postal Union Countries—uniformity of color for corresponding rates). This circular was sent out in March 1861. These proposals were in general received with favor, except that ultimately a *light brown* was decided upon for the 3sgr rate. The Saxon Department also adopted this color (the other values already corresponded in color to those proposed by Prussia) and on May 24, 1861, proofs of the 3ngr were submitted in black on dark brown and on light brown paper. In the report of the Department concerning this there are three recommendations: one that the 3ngr be printed in black on brown, an-

other that the 5ngr be printed in black on yellow, a third that the 10ngr for which there was little demand be retired. Only the last of these recommendations was carried out, as in the meanwhile steps had been taken for a new issue, and we are thus spared two more varieties.

I wish that space permitted the reproduction of a highly interesting report made by the Postal Department to the Ministry of Finance as to the advantages and disadvantages of the different methods of printing stamps in use at that time—the occasion being the selection of a printing process for the new issue—but it is far too long to be copied here. It throws a curious light on the small ways of that time; I wonder what those oldtime officials would say, if they could now see Uncle Sam's Bureau Engraving and Printing, where stamps are turned out at the rate of five billions per year!—The outcome of all these deliberations was embodied in the following decisions of the Ministry of Finance, dated Nov. 1, 1861 (and a later one dated Nov. 11): to abandon *taille douce* printing and black impression on colored paper, to employ typography in the future, to replace the portrait by the arms, to print the 3pf and $\frac{1}{2}$ ngr in different colors, to use a rectangular design for the 3pf and $\frac{1}{2}$ ngr, an oval design for the higher values, to perforate the stamps and to call for new proposals for printing them. On the basis of these instructions the Department called for proposals on Nov. 30, 1861; they asked for proposals on both typography and embossing, with which latter process the officials seem to have been particularly in love. A large number of firms competed; finally a closer selection was ordered between the four leading firms, two of them the firms there furnishing the stamps, Hirschfeld and Meinhold, the third E. Blochmann & Son of Dresden and the fourth the celebrated printing house of Giesecke & Devrient of Leipzig. From March to June 1862 these

firms submitted various essays, all embossed except those of Hirschfeld which were typographed. Finally on October 3, 1862, the design of Giesecke & Devrient was accepted with slight alterations and after much redtape the contract was signed—on April 20, 1863—and the date of issue fixed for July 1, 1863. On April 28th the 3 and 5ngr plates were approved, on April 30th the 1ngr, on May 15th the 2ngr, on May 28th the 3pf and on May 29th the ½ngr. Finally, on June 19, 1863, the following was issued to the public:

Notice.

With the approval of the Royal Ministry of Finance the present postage stamps will on July 1, 1863, be replaced by new ones and the following is therefore brought to the public notice:

The present stamps will retain their value until completely used up.

The new stamps are of six values: 3pf, ½, 1, 2, 3 and 5ngr.

They bear in the center the royal coat of arms in white embossing on colored ground. This center is surrounded by a border containing above the word 'Sachsen' and below for the 3pf stamp the word 'Pfennige,' for the other values the word 'Neu-Groschen.' In the small ovals at each side in the border and below the coat of arms the value is indicated by figures.

For the 3pf and ½ngr stamps the figure 3 for the 3pf and ½ for the ½ngr are added in a fancy ornament at the corners outside of the frame, so that these two stamps are made rectangular, the others being oval.

The various values differ in color, being printed as follows:

3pf in light green.

½ngr in orange.

1ngr in rose.

2ngr in blue.

3ngr in brown.

5ngr in lilac.

All on white paper.

ISSUE OF JULY 1, 1863.

Coat of arms embossed on a

Scott lined ground of color in the center, below this a small oval containing figure of value in white on color; all surrounded by a fancy oval frame containing at the top the word Type SACHSEN, at the bottom A6 PFENNIG or NEU-GROSCHEN, all in colored black letters; at the sides in small white ovals colored figures of value; the designs of the 3pf and ½ngr are made rectangular by the addition of ornaments at each corner, containing small figures of value: embossed in color on white wove paper; perforated 13.

15. 3pf green.
 - a. yellowish green.
 - b. bluish green.
16. ½ngr orange.
 - a. orange red.
 - b. brick red.
 - c. vermilion.
17. 1ngr rose.
 - a. lilac rose.
 - b. deep rose.
18. 2ngr blue.
 - a. ultramarine.
 - b. Prussian blue.
19. 3ngr brown.
 - a. reddish brown.
 - b. grayish brown.
 - c. stone (bistre).
20. 5ngr violet.
 - a. slate.
 - b. light blue.
 - c. greenish blue.
 - d. brownish violet.
 - e. reddish violet (error).
21. 5ngr grayish lilac.
 - a. gray.

These were all printed in sheets of 100; the sheets were no longer cut into strips, but delivered to the post offices as printed. The contract price was about 15¼ cents per 1000—quite a saving to the Department compared with the former prices. Later the price was raised to 17 cents per 1000.—The contract stipulated that the stamps were to be printed in colors, which would fade if cleaning were attempted. No doubt the large number of shades is due to the use of these sensitive colors. Although the Department (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)



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In our July number there
Pre- appeared quite a lengthy
Cancelled article under this heading
Stamps. from the pen of A. Lloyd
Jones, in fact it was the most
complete list we have as yet had the
pleasure of seeing. Yet, it was not
perfect nor complete, for since the ap-
pearance of the article, we have learned
that the following stamps exist in the so
called pre-cancelled state :

Lynn, Mass., 1c blue.
“ 3c purple.
“ 4c brown—old color.
“ 4c red brown—new color.
“ 5c brown.
“ 5c blue.
“ 6c magenta.
“ 8c puce.
“ 10c brown.

Salem, Mass., 1c green.

“ 2c red.

Indianapolis, Ind., 3c purple.

Chattanooga, Tenn., (Highland Park
Sta.) 1c green,

Pierceton, Ind., (?) 1c green.

Moodus, Conn., (?) 1c green.

Part of the list was furnished us by the
author of the above mentioned article
and the balance from other reliable
sources. Now that many prominent
philatelists are including these stamps
in their collections, many other interest-
ing varieties will doubtless be discover-
ed. We shall endeavor to keep our
readers well posted on any new ones not
yet listed.

Now that the busy
A Few Of season is again opened
The Shy Ones. we wish to offer a few
undisputed accounts
for sale cheap. A few of the “boys”
that promised to pay on receipt of
Marked Copy, and then forget that they
put in the ad, and absolutely *refuse to
be reminded of the fact.* Queer folks,
these, but they are, unfortunately only
one of the many freaks that are contain-
ed in our hobby, and that ought to be
set on good and hard.

The list, (dodge 'em):

E. Albrecht & Co., Chicago, Ill.	\$3.84.
L. Merner Staebler, Saco, Me.,	11.00.
A. P. Pugh, Winnipeg, Canada,	1.50
I. B. Terry, Syracuse, N. Y.,	1.50
L. H. Reed & Co., Flagler, Iowa,	3.00
W. M. Waterbury, Ithaca, Mich.,	1.90
Exchange Pub. Co., Athol, Mass.,	1.20
E. C. Dickey, Knoxville, Tenn.	2.25
Tennessee Stamp Co., (S. P. Lev)	20.00
Matt. R. Knight, Boiestown, N. B.	3.00
Southern S. & P. Co., Birmingham,	
Ala.,	2.50

We also warn dealers to look out for the following *crooks*:

Wm. Winch, Worcester, Mass., Arthur Walker, (the same person under different name) Worcester, Mass.

Jasper Wandle, Jersey City, N. J., Prof. Geo. Weber, Atlantic City, N. J., Chas. Cabaniols, New Orleans, La.

PHILATELY VS STAMP-COLLECTING.

BY HENRY H. LANE.

A prevailing idea among the great masses of the people is that stamp collecting has a place in the category of the eccentricities and foibles of youth. It is a matter of astonishment to many to be told that there are hundreds, who make a business of collecting stamps, scattered over every land blest with postal facilities. It is regarded by many as a fad which may be useful so long as it keeps a boy out of mischief but harmful in that it is a source of foolish expenditure of more or less cash.

It must be admitted that there is some ground for much of this condition of things. Hundreds of boys and girls each year begin to collect stamps, and never get beyond the period of the three-to-five-hundred-variety collection. The stamps are of interest so long as they present a novelty to their youthful owners, but too often this novelty soon wears off and the collection is neglected. There

may be, in many cases, spasmodic revivals of interest, but too frequently they only result in increased expenditure and have no permanent effects. such cases are brought to the minds of the general public through calls, on the part of the children, for money to be spent for stamps, or through requests for old stamps by some enterprising nephew, cousin, or friend. On account of these cases, the entire philatelic fraternity is often thought to be a bother and composed of cranks or fools.

When told that stamp-collecting has for its chief aim and purpose, to afford pastime and amusement, the practical, utilitarian American cannot see why one would spend his time and means on *cancelled postage stamps which can have no intrinsic value!* Numismatics appeals to many because of the value in the coin itself; but the poor despised cancelled postage stamp is regarded as of no more utility and value than a bit of waste paper.

If the fair goddess, Philatelia, is to live in the hearts of an increasing number of devotees, this prejudice on the part of the general public must be overcome. To do this philatelists *must be true philatelists* and not stamp-collectors only. For the mere accumulation, though it be of thousands of varieties, is of no more value than the hoarding of so many colored pieces of paper or anything else to which one's fancy might be directed, unless the stamps themselves tell of the geography, natural resources, beautiful scenery, history, race, condition of civilization of the people whose letters they carry. In other words, the value of a collection is not the number or rarity of its specimens but the amount of knowledge which they impart to the owner.

To make a collection valuable, the philatelist needs, in addition to his stamps, a dictionary, a good modern history, a standard atlas, and an encyclopedia. When so equipped he has the world's wealth at his disposal. He can

travel to the wilds of Africa, view the falls of the mighty Congo, sit at the feet of the Sphinx and learn of the Pyramids.

The whole history of Egypt is presented to him if he but study it. All the races from the Arab of the Soudan to the negro of the farther South are marshalled in procession before him. The mighty elephant, the ponderous hippopotamus, and the kingly lion acknowledge his lordship and contribute to his knowledge of Nature and her creatures.

Go seek the jungles of India; the deserts and plateaus of Persia, the home of the race; visit the rice-fields of the Flowery Kingdom; the cherry-gardens of the Mikado's Empire; or the secluded hamlets of the hermit nation, Corea; in all these will one find the record of man written on their stamps.

Oceanica, America, Europe, all pour their treasures of history and commerce, of barbarism and civilization at the feet of him who but studies the embodiment of each nation's ideal's hopes, and ambitions as portrayed by its stamps.

Our own country presents, in its gallery of portraits, men whose names are inseparably connected with the great events of our history. From the one cent stamp, clad in his sober brown, or blue, or green, speaks the diplomat, philosopher, physicist and printer, Franklin even yet bidding us practice economy. Valley Forge, Lexington, Saratoga, Yorktown, all the trials and victories of the Revolution are suggested by the stately, classic features of Washington, who even now seems to speak through our stamps that we should beware of entangling alliances, and, methinks, one can see his aristocratic nose curl up in disgust at the thought of having to associate in our albums with the brown-skinned, scantily clad stranger from the Phillipines.

The royal purple of his present position well suits the imperial character of that rugged man and sterling character, Andrew Jackson. Jefferson, Perry, Seward, Stanton, Clay, Webster, Grant, Sher-

man, Garfield, all deserve a more extended notice, but let us take leave of our heroes after acknowledging the immortal Lincoln, who gave his life for the preservation of the Union, which is today, as never before, "one and inseparable."

England delights to honor her queen, who has occupied an exclusive position on British stamps since the first one penny black of 1840 to the current set. And to an observing mind the conservatism of the English character and mind is displayed in the fact that the queen's portrait is the same today that it was fifty eight years ago. France clearly reveals, on the other hand, her varying tides of fortune and changes of government; Republic and Empire vying with each other even until the present time.

So we might continue to enumerate examples. Many countries have seen fit to present to the world representations of their coats-of-arms; of their various industries, products and creatures. There is no department of science which has not contributed to the various designs to be found on the world's stamps. Archaeology, anthropology, ethnology, zoology, botany, geology, geography and astronomy are all represented. The fine arts, and languages, as varied as the races who speak them, and the monetary systems of the Indian, Chinese, African and Caucasian, all present themselves, demanding recognition and study.

Art, as represented in the world's masterpieces, as well as humbler sorts, displays itself to the peculiar delight and advantage of the philatelist. The sculpture of the ancient Greeks, than which no finer has ever been; the paintings of modern masters; architecture both ancient and modern, barbaric and civilized, urge themselves upon the attention of the true student of Philately.

Hence, let us conclude, the conscientious philatelist, the true student of stamps, has, in his collection, the syllable

bus of a broad and liberal education. Let him diligently appropriate the knowledge at hand or suggested by his stamps, and it will not be long before the general public, having seen the fruits of his hobby; will acknowledge its benefits and will supply a permanent and steady increase to the ranks of Philatelia's worshippers. The world is not slow to take up what it sees to be for its own good, so that if it can once be convinced that philately is a fruitful field of study, philatelists will no longer be regarded as fools and cranks, but they will hold an honored and respected position in the eyes of the public.

THE STAMPS OF SAXONY.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

was rather lenient in this, the vagaries of the 5ngr became too much for it; 400 sheets of this value which were printed in February, 1867 were of such a reddish violet that they resembled the Ingr rose and were therefore not accepted. These 40,000 errors were all burned March 13, 1867, not one ever getting into circulation. Accordingly my number 20 (e. above has merely a historical significance; no such stamp is now in existence.—To prevent similar errors the printers were required to use a more grayish color; hence I have listed the 5ngr grayish lilac as a distinct variety.—The total numbers of this issue printed were as follows.

3pf	(from June '63 to Aug. 19, '67)	10,850,000.
½ngr	" " " "	17,100,000.
Ingr	" " " "	15,175,000.
2ngr	" " " "	4,780,000.
3ngr	" " " "	5,870,000.
5ngr.	a. violet: (from June '63 to March 15, '66)	950,000.
	b. grayish lilac: (from Jan. 12, '67 to May 30, '67)	250,000.

(To Be Continued).



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

The August *Philatelic Post* is a fat number of 24 pages. The usual departments, including that of fiction, are duly represented, and in addition there is a little description of match and medicine issues; advice on philatelic advertising; pleas for the postal check and for better magazines "like the *Cosmopolitan* or *Munsey's*;" various historical items of interest gleaned in a search through "Grandmother's old trunk;" and "more about counterfeits," those particularly mentioned being the 1862-3-4 issues of the Colombian Republic; 1d and 6d 1871 of Fiji, and the 5c 1866 of Newfoundland. Such articles are always of value if correct, but the author takes rather slippery ground in claiming that "If a stamp differs radically from the genuine in any point or points, and is not manifestly an error, it must be a forgery, and all evidence opposing this should be cast to the wind as entirely false." Expert and careful philatelists are more cautious than this in expressing an opinion, for they know that many stamps are so printed that hardly two on the sheet are alike, the differences often being so marked that a less thoroughly posted examiner might well pronounce really genuine specimens to be forgeries. Instances of this are found in the 5c and 10c 1866 of Uruguay, which this same author mentioned last month as having been forged. Both were printed in sheets of 200 having certainly a dozen, and some say 100, varieties to, the sheet.

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and as both were once, perhaps thrice, locally printed at Montevideo in addition to the De La Rue printings, it is very probable that the so-called forgeries were merely some of the numerous minor varieties. For these, and many similar reasons a counterfeit detector needs to examine full sheets or official records before he is fully qualified for his position, and these are privileges granted to few of us. The more the general collector knows the more chary he is about branding any stamp as counterfeit on his own unsupported opinions.

Speaking of an exchange (the *Metro-politan Philatelist*) which said that "many amateurs have commenced albums destined to hold only the stamps issued since Jan. 1st, 1900," the July *Stamps* comments thus:

"If this comes under the eye of any of those many amateurs, let them be advised to sell their new albums and all that they contain, turn their 'idea' upside down and start the other way. There is more solid philately in those last sixty years than there will be in the next sixty generations." This is 'solid' advice, and if there are really such silly amateurs as the *M. P.* hints there are, it's to be hoped that they will both see and follow it.

The editorial in the August number of this same journal, *Stamps*, discusses the status of the "Mafeking Besieged" stamps, reaching the final conclusion that instead of their having been necessary provisionals due to extra cost in getting letters through the lines, they are "nothing better than locals." That post offices accepted and passed the surcharged specimens is no proof that they accepted the surcharge, as they were obliged to accept the stamps themselves "and would ignore the overprint in the absence of special instructions." That the runners were officially employed by the government is scouted as both unsuggested and absurd, therefore the

employment must have been by private individuals, making the stamps mere locals. It is also pointed out that as the runners had to secrete the letters in the soles of their boots, etc., the naive announcement "that of no single specimen of the 20 varieties are there more than 1000 copies, is really too funny for a sober philatelic understanding." Wonder what will be said by the other side in reply.

We mourn greatly that the August issue of the *Virginia Philatelist*, which closes the third volume, should also close the connection of Messrs. Dietz and Stearns with the magazine. Henceforth Mr. Bradley will have full charge. Mr. Paalzow contributes a fine article upon the stamps printed on checks and various documents, giving careful descriptions of them with portions of their history, and questioning why they should not be as collectible as any other revenue stamps. The outline drawings which accompany the descriptions of the different designs make the article of extra interest, and very easy to follow. The reason most people do not collect these varieties is because they cannot obtain them; at least, such is my excuse.

Apropos of the "Mafeking Besieged" stamps above mentioned it is interesting to note that the editorial referred to is evidently a criticism on a long account concerning the issue which appears in the July number of *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal*. In this article, appearing in the chronicle department, the entire issue is fully discussed, and the reasons that were supposed to make them necessary carefully explained, everything being in favor of a full acceptance of the stamps as genuinely needed, and very desirable, provisionals. It seems that in spite of all that has been said, there will still be a great deal to follow.

The Sept. *American Journal of Philately* presents the following installment of the "catalogue for advanced collectors" which was begun eleven years ago. It would be of interest to know how many of the "original subscribers" who are complimented on all they have received for their investment of \$5 are still among us. It is certainly a magnificent publication, and well worthy of the time it has taken to prepare it.

The ruthless printer sliced off quite a bit of our copy last month, therefore *Grant's Philatelic Monthly* and several other neglected journals will please accept apologies.



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

FELLOW MEMBERS:—I desire to call your attention to the various reports of the American Stamp Exchange. You will see in the report of the Secretary what is proposed and what is needed to make the Club as strong as ever and it is the desire of the officers to have all the members exert themselves the coming year to make it successful.

M. K. ELMER, PRES.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The American Stamp Exchange is now in its fifth year, having been organized in March 1896. For the first 2 or 3 years it worked very satisfactory, but latterly members have shown but little interest in the Society—several have resigned for various reasons, while others pay no attention to notices for dues and have had to be dropped for non-payment, so that to-day we number only about 30 members.

The officers are desirous of introducing a little fresh life into the organization and hope that the remaining members, will interest themselves in its welfare by working up new members.

It is proposed that all members now paying their dues of \$1.00 shall be clear on the books until March 1st, 1901, the end of the financial year, and that after that date the annual dues shall be reduced to 50c.

A copy of this number of the official organ will be sent to old members, who can be re-instated upon payment as above, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this privilege.

H. SMITH, Sec.

42 Dudley St., MEDFORD, MASS.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

The last report of this department was made March 1st, 1898 and published in the Year Book for that year. Since that time the business of this department has been as follows:

To May 1, '99.		To May 1, '00.	
Blank sheets sold	1182		300
Sheets rec'd for circuit.....	567		221
Value of same.....	\$1627.11		\$856.25
Sheets retired.....	1339		445
Am't paid members for stamps sold.....	\$878.70		\$267.50
Packets started out.....	39		25
Packets still on circuit at end of year.....			8

Full particulars as to rules of exchange, conduct of departments etc, can be had by application to the Secretary or the Exchange Manager, or they will be found in the Year Book referred to above, a few copies of which are yet to be had.

M. CORNISH,

310 1st St. S. E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

AUCTION MANAGER'S REPORT.

I am pleased to state, that this Department has so far been a complete success. Since I received my appointment as Auction Manager, 12 sales have taken place and stamps amounting to \$781.53 were sold. I hope our fellow members will continue to patronize this Department. Among others, will state that 9 collections of stamps were sold at auction and all satisfactory to bidders except one and this was sold 2 days after being returned at private sale. I would like to call the attention of all, who bid, at our sales to article 3 of rules and regulations of the Auction Manager, viz: Successful bidders can return lots, if unsatisfactory within 18 hours after receiving same.

I would also like to call the attention of collectors to our 13th sale which comprises a good many rare U. S. stamps. I hope all members will peruse the list as I am sure they will find something good to bid on.

Fraternally yours,

FRED FUESSEL, Auc. Mgr.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 30, 1900.

A WEEKLY VISITOR

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1	20	1 5c	St. Louis Local used (pen stroke) small tear s. e.
2	48	1 5c	type II o. g.
3	49	1 5c	type III o. g. fine.
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11	118	1 2c	brown, fine, but no gum.
12	112	1 1c	buff, centered north, but otherwise fine.
13	63	2 pair,	1c blue, no gum.
14	42	3 strip	of three, 1c type III, no gum.
15	42	2 1c	type III, no gum but fine.
16	33	1 3c	dull red o. g.
17	2983	2 pair	of 1 roull., no gum, fine, cat. \$2c50.
18	263	1 \$5.00	dark green, unwmkd., o. g., cat. \$7.50.
19	261	1 \$1.00	black, unaw. o. g. cat. \$1.50.
20	262	1 \$2.00	blue, " " cat. \$3.00.
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25	1084	1 \$20.00	unw. used Periodical fine
26	229	1 90c	o. g. 1890.
27	43	2 pair	of 3c outer line o. g. fine, very rare.
28	2885	1 10c	Inland Exchange, imperf., cat. \$5.00, used.
29	2842	2 Pair	Bond imperf., one stamp mended the other perfect.
30	2988	1 1c	green, roull., part of lower stamp visible, fine, used.
31	228-227	2 15c	and 30c o. g. 1890.
32		2 30c	due 1894 and 95 o. g.
33		2 30c	and 50c Col. issue o. g.
34		1 \$2.00	Columbian issue, o. g.
35	1227-1228	2 30c	and 50c Due stamps 1890 issue, o. g.
36		3 Plate	No. 109 50c Periodical B. Plate Nos. 423 L; 424 B; 427 L; 429 L; 430 L; either as one lot, or single.
37		3 Strips	of 3, 3c gr. re-eng'd., o. g. Due stamps 3c yel. brown, o. g.
38	207	3 " "	3c brown, o. g.
39	1203	3 " "	1c claret, o. g.
40	1210	3 " "	2c claret, o. g.
41	1222	3 " "	2c claret, o. g.
42	1223	3 " "	2c claret, o. g.
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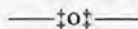
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*2c Porto Rico envelope on U. S., old spelling	08	*China 1898, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 4, 5 and 10.....	25
*5c	12	*Jamaica 1900, 1d.....	03
*Seychelles envelope, 8c red, 1895.....	10	*Japan-Corea, 5d, 1, 2, 3 and 4s.....	15
*Seychelles " 15c blue, 1895.....	15	*Zanzibar 1899.....	07
*French Congo, 1900, 1, 2, 4 and 5c, bi colored	10	Philippines 1 & 2c due canceled with pen m'k	08
Guanacaste 1890, 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20c used.....	40	$\frac{1}{2}$ d N. S. Wales, unpaid.....	04
Labuan 1896, Jubilee 6 and 8c used, the pair..	12	*Congo 1900, new colors 5, 10, 25c.....	15
Rhodesia 1896, 1sh used.....	20	*U. S. I. R. 1c green.....	02
Congo 40c used.....	12	*U. S. I. R. 2c red.....	03
Congo 50c obsolete.....	10	*U. S. I. R. 2c red, invert.....	20
Russia, I. R., 1889.....	20	1m Germany 1900.....	07
Netherlands 1g 1891.....	12	2m " ".....	12
Netherlands 1g 1898.....	25	3m " ".....	15
Siam 61a, 1887.....	30	*Tasmania 1900, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.....	18
1sh Gold Coast, 1884-91, obsolete.....	10	*Tasmania 1900, 3d.....	10
Labuan 1897, used, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8c.....	20	*Austria 1900, 1h, unpaid, unperf (rare).....	08
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1011	" Postage Due.....	7	1066	Chili.....	12
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1021	" " Proprietary.....	8	1077	Cuba 1876 to 1879.....	6
1022	Confederate States, 10, 20c.....	2	1078	" 1880 to 1888.....	7
1023	Angola.....	5	1079	" 1890 to 1898.....	9
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1026	" 1889 and after.....	14	1082	" newspaper stamps.....	9
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1030	Austrian Levant.....	7	1088	Dutch Indies.....	11
1031	Austrian Italy.....	7	1089	" unpaid.....	4
1032	Azores incl. jubilee.....	7	1090	Ecuador 1872 complete.....	8
1033	Baden.....	5	1091	" 1881-87.....	7
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1037	" 1873-75 *.....	5	1095	Egypt incl. unpaid and official.....	10
1038	" 2pf to 2 marks.....	12	1099	Finland.....	11
1039	Belgium before 1891.....	14	1100	France, empire.....	10
1040	" 1891 1/2 with coupon.....	10	1101	France, republic.....	25
1041	" newspaper and postage due.....	10	1102	France, unpaid.....	7
1042	" postal package stamps.....	8	1103	France, offices abroad.....	5
1043	Bermuda.....	4	1105	Germany, Thurn and Taxis, used.....	5
1044	Bolivia before 1877.....	5	1106	" " other values *.....	5
1045	" later issues.....	8	1107	North German postal district.....	8
1046	Bosnia 1/2 to 25kr.....	9	1108	German Empire before 1875.....	10
1047	Brazil, old issues.....	7	1109	" " 10 and 30sgr *.....	2
1048	" later issues.....	11	1110	" " 1875 to 1880.....	20
1049	" newspapers and postage due.....	7	1111	" " 1900, 2pf to 1mrk.....	10
1051	Br. Bechuanaland.....	3	1112	German Colonies (various).....	6
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*1/2c Newfoundland, red, 1887.....	25
*1/2d New South Wales, unpaid.....	30
*1c Hawaiian 1890.....	20
*1/2d Niger Coast 1897, obsolete.....	25
*1/2c Newfoundland 1890.....	10
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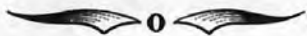
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THE STAMPS OF SAXONY.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

PART IV.

Very large remainders of these stamps were sold to dealers after the absorption of Saxony into the North German Postal District; hence the low price of unused specimens; some of them can still be obtained from the Government of Saxony.

The contract with Giesecke and Devrient was finally cancelled Nov. 16, 1867, and on Jan. 4, 1868, the plates were destroyed. I find the following list of them:—

- 1 original die.
- 1 hub die, 1 matrix, 1 printing plate and 2 reserve plates of the 3pf.
- 1 hub die, 1 matrix, 1 printing plate and 2 reserve plates of the $\frac{1}{2}$ gr.
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- 1 hub die, 1 matrix, 1 printing plate and 1 reserve plate of the 5gr.

Plates seem to have lasted longer than they do now; at least the number of plates seems small compared with the numbers printed of some values.

Turning now to the chapter of reprints and counterfeits, we can dismiss the former with a word; there are none, nor are any possible, the plates all having

been defaced. For so much, thanks!—The counterfeits will occupy us a little longer, for the rarity of several of the stamps has invited the festive forger to try his luck. I describe several of them, as they are noted here and there.

The 3pf red, first issue, one of the rarest German stamps, is often counterfeited. The large figure 3 of the original is covered with minute, hardly distinguishable 3s, whereas the commoner forgeries show only indistinct dots and dashes. The ornaments in the corners also serve as distinguishing features. Note that on the originals only the left upper rosace is complete; the other three do not have the little semi-circle in the left upper leaf. I suppose they were intentionally left out; anyway the counterfeiters usually fail on such little points. There are other counterfeits which are reproduced by a photographic process and therefore show all these little points exactly like the original. Some of the best were made in the seventies by a photographer named Oswald Schroeder of Leipzig. They may best be told by the flat printing, which does not show on the back, while the originals, owing to their typographic printing, show more or less of the design on the back. The forgeries likewise differ in color, being of too deep a red, the originals being much brighter, and in size, the counterfeits measuring fully 19x19 mm., while the originals are not

larger than 18 7-10x18 7-10 mm., (see the remark under that issue as to varying sizes). It is fortunate for collectors that in photographic reproductions it seems to be difficult to strike the exact size of the original, this difference often being the chief means of detection.

Of the 2ngr black on blue of 1856 (my No. 10) there is no error of color; some philanthropic forger has remedied this crying want by producing one artificially. He has bleached a 2ngr stamp and then dyed the paper rose in the color of the Ingr. It is hardly necessary to describe this at length, as the thing is a fake pure and simple. Unfortunately such faking is none too difficult in the case of black impressions on colored paper and accordingly the rare 1ngr error on blue instead of gray has likewise been produced in this manner. The redeeming feature of this process is that the bleaching acid changes the texture of the paper, so that instead of being medium opaque it becomes pelure and greasy to the touch.

(To be continued.)

SOME LATIN-AMERICAN PORTRAITS.

BY J. L. R.

The stamps of our sister republics of this continent form a unique portrait gallery of their good, bad and indifferent soldiers and statesmen.

To begin at the north we will take those of Mexico for our first paragraph. The whitehaired, venerable old man in the somber black, whose likeness appears so often on her stamps, is regarded as the protomartyr in the cause of Mexican liberty. He was a Roman Catholic priest, by name Miguel Hidalgo. His patriotism led him to raise a rebellion in 1810 against Spain, the dominant power, but his attempt failed and he himself was

captured and shot. The florid, clean-shaven, sly-looking man, whose miniature adorns some of the revenue issues, is Juárez. This brilliant statesman was born in 1807, and rose rapidly through the offices of deputy in 1846, Governor of Oajaca in 1848, and Minister of Justice in 1855, to the Presidency in 1858. By the French interventions he was compelled to abandon the capital during Maximilian's short-lived empire but after the assertion of the Monroe doctrine against the usurpers and their subsequent withdrawal, he regained his authority. His death occurred in 1872.

Central America coming next in our southward course, we pick from a number of lesser celebrities, Morazan, Barrios and DeSoto as worthy of consideration. General Morazan was born in 1799. In 1824 he became Secretary-General of Honduras, after distinguishing himself in the field, and nine years later was elected president of Central America then one republic. On its disruption he fled and attempting to restore it by a revolution, was taken and executed in 1842. His profile may be seen on the Hondurian 1878 issue. Justo Rufino Barrios, whose features grace the Guatemalan series of 1886, was born in 1835. He engaged in the revolution of 1871, and in 1873 attained to the highest honors of the republic. In 1876 he successfully led the war against Salvador and was reelected in 1880. He lost his life in the end by his devotion to the principles of Central American unity for which Morazan had also died, being killed in the war that resulted from his effort to federate the neighboring states with his own. Marco Aurelio DeSoto (see the Costa Rican stamps of 1887-9) was born in 1846, became Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Honduras under Barrios, and President in 1870. Failing in an attempted revolution there in 1883, he had to leave somewhat precipitately.

The revolutionary heroes of South America are all given due place on its

postal emissions, but there are so many of them that we have only space to consider the most prominent. The handsome, dashing young soldiers, whose miniature on the Venezuelan and Columbian stamps is so familiar, has been called the "Washington of South America"—Simion Bolivas. Born in 1783 he was early filled with the ambition of driving the hateful Spanish rule from his native land. In consequence thereof, he engaged in his first revolt at Caracas in 1810 and from that time onward was prominently identified with the insurgents until his magnificent victory at Carabobo in 1821, which made him master of the Northern States of South America. After wearing the laurels of the Columbian Presidency for ten years, he died in 1830 at the early age of forty-seven. General Sucre, Bolivas' right-hand man and colleague, who may be seen on the Ecuadorean stamps of 1872, was the liberator of Peru and Bolivia. He defeated the Spaniards in 1822 at Pinchincha, and in 1824 at Ayacucho, where he captured their whole army with the person of the Viceroy, its commander destroying once and for all the Spanish power in South America. He gave a liberal constitution to Bolivia in the Congress of 1825, was made President, and remained so until his tenure of the office was suddenly cut short by assassination in 1830. The profile of General Artigas appears upon the 10 centesimos, 1883, of Uruguay. He fought for the independence of Buenos Ayres in 1811 and in 1814 liberated Uruguay. President Rivadavia has a place on the 1864 issue of the Argentine Confederation. He was born in 1780, became in 1811 Secretary of War of Buenos Ayres, in 1821 Secretary of the Interior, and in 1826, President of the Argentine Confederation. He assisted Uruguay, against Brazil's attempts on the independence of that little state. - Afterwards sent into exile, he died far away from the scene of his birth and lifework.

These sketches are intended merely to convey a slight idea of the wealth of biographical study that may be developed from closer acquaintanceship with the stamps of the Latin American republics. I think the ones I have chosen for this purpose have been carefully chosen; we may notice that their fidelity to principle and patriotism led many of these eminent men to give up their lives for their cause. On their tombs, and the tombs of all such, the occasional visitor will again trace mentally the grand old Horatian line:

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FROM this date on, we will act as official organ for two more societies, viz: The Kentucky Philatelic Association and the Stamp Dealers Protective Association, the report of the latter organization will be found in this number, and that of the former will doubtless appear next month, as word of acceptance was received too late for this number.

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SOME MINNESOTA NOTES.

E. R. A.

Coming home from Milwaukee my wife and I came up the Mississippi river from St. Louis, and it was our pleasure at Winona to have Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith and Master Roscoe come down to the boat to see us. It is always a pleasure to visit with the genial treasurer of the American Philatelic Association and even more so with the estimable wife. Mrs. Smith was unavoidably detained from participating in the pleasure of the Milwaukee meet, but promised that H. G. should not be alone at Buffalo.

Arriving at St. Paul, where the state fair was occurring, a post office was found in operation on the grounds in the Power Press building under charge of Superintendent Hadlich. The success and approval this new departure met with will undoubtedly cause it to become a fixture each year hereafter. The amount of business transacted during the week was: received 96 pieces of first-class mail matter and 76 pieces of other classes. There were dispatched 1320 letters, 300 postal cards and eighty-seven papers. That there were "letters that never came" is shown by the fact that the calls for mail aggregated 2088, more than twice the number delivered, and sixty-five forwarding orders were left.

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A rural mail delivery almost within the limits of a great city is, I believe, a nov-

elty in the mail service, but such was inaugurated from Merriam Park station—a sub office of St. Paul—to New Brighton (formerly Mound View) eight miles from Minneapolis. The route is in charge of Wm. Gould, Jr. The outgoing route will be by way of the fair grounds out the Como road for a distance, thence to the right a mile to the Crosley road and through Rose Town to Mounds View. The return trip will be by a different route, making in all nearly twenty-nine miles, covering an area of nearly twenty-six squares miles, serving 150 houses and about 600 people. Letter boxes will be placed at convenient points on the route.

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THE PRINCELY PALM.

BY A. LLOYD JONES.

From the pictures on our much beloved stamps we learn history, geography, biography, mythology, zoology, and botany. Take botany for example. In looking over our stamps we see pictures of strange and unfamiliar plants and trees. Wishing to know more of these we look up in different books of reference anything we can find relative to them. One of the most commonly used botanical pictures is the palm tree. Therefore a short description of it should not be out of place in a stamp magazine whose aim it is to give instruction to its readers.

One of the greatest beautifiers of the tropics is the groups of palms here and

there nodding lazily to each other as they admire the reflections of their own beauty in the water. The palm is the peacock of trees. It is the most graceful thing that grows, and every movement of its plumage is on artistic lines, but you can't help feeling that it is vain and conceited and considers itself better than the bamboos and ferns and other features of the glorious foliage you find in the tropics.

The palm is so named on account of its leaves resembling a hand of which the Latin is palma. The ancients thought the palm to be peculiar to Palestine. This is incorrect, but it shows the deep affection which the ancient Hebrews had for the stately palm. Many of the places mentioned by the geography are named for the palm. Several Biblical names could be mentioned as having some connection with the palm tree, either in derivation of the name or from trees on the spot. In Deuteronomy Jericho is called the "city of palm trees." Bethany, where were gathered the palm branches for the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, means nothing more than the "home of dates."

Palms are a natural order of endogenous plants not excelled in importance by any order in the vegetable kingdom except Grasses. Palms are generally tall and slender trees, often of a gigantic height, (sixty to eighty feet), without a branch, and bearing at the summit a magnificent and graceful crown of very large leaves. The stem is sometimes, however, of humble growth, and more rarely it is thick in proportion to its height; sometimes, but rarely, it is branched, as in the Doom Palm; and sometimes, as in Rattans, it is flexible, and seeks support from trees and bushes, over which it climbs in jungles and dense forests, clinging to them by means of hooked spines. Some of the species with flexible stems attain a prodigious length, ascending to the tops of the highest trees, and falling down again.

Rumphius asserts that they are sometimes one thousand two hundred or one thousand eight hundred feet long. Whatever the form or magnitude of the stem of a palm, it is always woody and the root is always fibrous. It is only toward its circumference, however, that the stem is hard, and there in many species it is extremely hard; but the center is soft, often containing when young six hundred to eight hundred pounds of starch or sago, as it is called, and sometimes filled when old, with a mass of fibers which can be separated without difficulty. Palms are mostly natives of tropical and semi-tropical countries, being found almost everywhere within the tropics and forming the most striking characteristic of tropical vegetation. The tropical parts of America in them, producing a far greater number of species than any other part of the world.

There are about one thousand species of palms known. The following ones mentioned are among the best known. The date palm yields edible fruits, the staple food of some districts of Northern Africa. The best dates are produced from a palm tree from sixty to one hundred years old, three hundred pounds are annually yielded by trees of this age. Date seeds are a substitute for coffee. The cocoa-palm is valuable for its food, timber, foliage, fibres, and cocoanuts, which are a source of wealth to their possessors. There are various species called cabbage palms, valued for their "cabbage," but as this is the terminal bud whose removal causes the destruction of the tree, this is a wasteful article of diet unless care be taken by judicious planting to avert the annihilation of supplies. Then there is the famous "coco-do-mer" or double cocoanut, whose floating nuts might have suggested the twin steamboats, and are the objects of so many legends and superstitions. The tree is peculiar to the Seychelles, while it is used for many useful purposes. Its

fruit is like a huge plum, containing a stone or nut like two coconuts (in their husks) joined together. The fan palm, wax palm, palmyra, and palmetto are also noted.

The wood, petioles, leaves, sap, and fruit of many species of palms are invaluable in the arts and in domestic economy. It is impossible to over estimate the utility of palms. They furnish food, shelter, clothing, timber, fuel, building material, sticks, fiber, paper, starch, sugar, oil, wine, tanning, dyeing material, resin, and a host of minor products, which render them most valuable to the natives and to tropical agriculturists.

Although the botanical structure of palms is very simple, they have always had great interest, not only for botanists, but also for the general public, in the latter case by reason of the historical and legendary interest connected with them, no less than from their beauty and economic value. From their noble aspect, and perhaps from the surpassing utility of several of the members of the group, the palms most deservedly have been termed the princes of the vegetable kingdom.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

The opening article of the September, *Stamps*, treats of Stamp Exchange Clubs, their use, and the abuse thereof. The recent philatelic exhibitions abroad receive mention, and as usual, considerable space is devoted to the South African war issues. Anent the "Mafeking Besieged" stamps is a note referring to prices realized on them at London auctions, thus:

"The complete set of 19 varieties fetched 32 guineas on the 11th inst.; 17 others, 20 guineas; and five sets of nine different stamps sold at the rate of one pound per stamp. The large size Baden-Powell portrait stamp unused, of the face value of 3d, went for four guineas. These may all have been perfectly genuine, but seeing that there are a number of forgeries already about, and the real things even *unused* are looked upon as doubtful postal issues, we fancy some buyers will regret their speculation in these."

Another note says that New Zealand will soon join the Imperial Penny Postage, but adds that though the official decision refers to it as "Universal" penny postage, by the rules of the Postal Union "the rates to countries within that Union must still be 2½d."

Mr. Dietz contributes to the September, *Virginia Philatelist* the beginning of an article on German Colonials, calling them "A Formidable Rival" to

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*½c Newfoundland, red, 1887.....	25
*½d New South Wales, unpaid.....	30
*1c Hawaiian 1899.....	20
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British Colonials. He says that "Germany at present has ten Colonial possessions: German South West Africa, Togo, the Cameroons, German East Africa, German New Guinea, Marshall Islands, German China, the Caroline and Mariane Islands, and Samoa. For each of these a separate issue consisting of stamps of the eagle type (1889) have been surcharged or overprinted for use in their respective Colonies." Then he adds that the entire lot will soon be obsolete, and will be replaced by a series of 13 values for each Colony. Mr. Paalzow gives a talk on philatelic curiosities, and incidentally mentions a post office ruling that is probably not universally known, viz.: "A Special Delivery Stamp affixed to any article of mail matter is intended only to secure an immediate delivery, or one offer of immediate delivery. If the article cannot for any cause be delivered when first offered, it thus becomes ordinary mail matter, and is thereafter treated and delivered accordingly."

A new publication, one to which philatelists should extend a most heartily appreciative welcome, is *Stanton's Philatelic Index*, the first number of which appeared in October, from 918 Fourth Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, price 35cts per year. Its aim is to furnish a monthly index of "all matters of philatelic interest appearing in stamp papers," every point being carefully covered by a system of cross indexing, so that it will be very easy to find any desired article or note. Another feature of this unique venture is an abbreviated description of counterfeits accompanied by a reference to the journal in which the full description may be found. Mr. Stanton is unmistakably supplying a long felt want, and has our most sincere good wishes for success in his attempt. It is his intention also to "work back and cover matters of interest in obsolete numbers of stamp papers where these can be ob-

tained, thus adding still further to the value of his index.

Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal for Aug. 31 gives some notes on the stamps of Bussahir, continues its articles on the "Postal Organization of the Kingdom of Siam" and the issues of the Argentine Republic, and commences an article on the stamps of New South Wales, dealing mainly in this installment with the Sydney Views and records thereof. The editorial, (an obituary of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha) the chronicle correspondence and exhibition notes complete the number.

The Sept. *New York Philatelist* devotes most of its space to reports of the recent E. S. P. S. convention, but saves a couple of pages for the benefit of the fraud editor, who seems quite well patronized by those who appreciate the warnings thus distributed. The contribution of Veritas is under the familiar heading of "Some Philatelic Abuses," and treats of the "Fake," common stamps fraudulently made into rarer ones. Veritas has been hunting abuses regularly for considerably more than a year now, and we are looking forward with yearning to the time when he will reach the end of them, and take another subject.

The *Canadian Philatelic Magazine* (Vol. V. No. 1, Sept.) seems to be issued solely in the interests of Wm. R. Adams of Toronto, a dealer whose good reputation has been publicly challenged more than once. Except for the "Cartier Stamp Co," which is himself, and a page used by Hugh Adams who poses as the publisher, his is the only name appearing in the advertising columns. The paper has some interesting notes, unphilatelic, but the mention in the revenue department of a bancroft local as Montreal which is "not listed in any Canadian list" is unwarranted, the thing

being, says the current *Montreal Philatelist*, merely a speculative label issued by a stamp dealer, and not a genuine issue at all.

The above mentioned *M. P.* had a long article on the numerous so-called "Montreal local stamps," condensing it from an article written by Mr. Wurtele, long ago, and published in 1872. It lists and describes over a dozen varieties, but states that none were genuine issues, saying "No genuine locals have ever been used in Canada; the labels that are passed off for such are merely the work of speculative dealers." The two such dealers specially mentioned are Messrs. S. Allan Taylor, and J. A. Nutter.

The *Stampman's* associate editor thinks he has discovered the identity of I. B. Unknown. But the guess is as usual, incorrect.

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4	92	1	1c blue, 9x14, centered S.W., o.g.
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10		81	Block of 81 lc I. R. revs.
11	2968	4	Block of 4 Playing Cards.
12		24	Block of 4 each 1, 2, 3, 10, 30, 50 dues, 1894.
13	246	64	Block of 64 lc ultramarine.
14	248	64	Same 2c pink.
15	1222	9	Block of 9 lc dues.
16	1215	6	Block of 6 lc dues.
17	1227	2	Pair 30c, used but fine.
18	587	4	Block of 4 10c War, Continental Bank Note Co., o. g.
19	590	4	Block of 4 2c War, same, o. g.
20	627	1	1c War Am. B. N. Co., o. g.
21	630	1	6c War Am. B. N. Co., o. g.
22	632	1	12c War Am. B. N. Co., o. g.
23	634	1	30c War Am. B. N. Co., o. g.
24	1243	6	Block of 6 with plate No. 73.
25	1244	6	Block of 6 with plate No. 74.
26			Plate No. 93
27			Plate No. 269
28			Plate No. 90
29			Plate No. 262
30			Plate No. 109
31			Periodical stps.
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- 33 1245-1250 6—Package dues comprising 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 50, reserve \$1.25.
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- 37 7—1, 2, 3, 10, 15, 50c 1891, unwatermarked, o. g., res. \$1.
- 38 12—Columbian issue, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 30, 50c and \$2, o. g., reserve \$4.
- 39 41—Varieties unused U. S., cat. \$8.12, reserve \$5.
- 40 13—Varieties Hawaii surcharged, cat. \$4.10, reserve \$3.
- 41 62 —12c
- 42 61 —10c
- 43 68 —10c
- 44 71 —18c
- 45 890 —Block of 4 special delivery, o. g.
- 46 892 2—Pair special delivery, o. g.
- 47 892 2—Same.
- 48 211 6—block of 6 Confederate States.
- 49 210a —Block of 24 milky blue, Confederate States.
- 50 1302 1—Entire used with name of Printer on back flaps.
- 51 80—Collection of 80 unused entires, cat. over \$15.
- 52 —Collection of U. S. stamps, cat. \$280, in fine condition.
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- 53 30 —Block of 4 1p rose Grenada, tete beche, o. g., rare.
- 54 12—Peru, face value 78c, unused.
- 55 5—Different Great Britain Gov. Parcel, cat. 66c, res. 35c.
- 56 3—Different Great Britain I. R. official, cat. \$1.30, res. 75c.
- 57 24—Canadian revenues, all diff.
- 58 54—Varieties U. S. revs., res. \$1.
- 59 17-22 2—2½ and 7sh Hamburg, wmkd.; cat. \$1.55.
- 60 126-128-129 3—Mexico, cat. \$1.83, only 30c res.
- 61 4 1—2sgr blue Prussian, unused, Government reprint.
- 62 34 1—3b mauve Roumania, unused.
- 63 2 1—Cape of Good Hope 4p blue, reserve 20c.
- 64 75—Lot of U. S. and Foreign mixed cat. \$17.50, reserve \$2.50.
- 65 102 4—Obock, block of 4 lc, o. g. RECEIVED ON 3d INST.
- 66 112 1—U. S., unused, part gum, 1c.
- 67 117 1—U. S., unused, centered N. E., 12c.
- 68 113 1—U. S., unused, 2c, no gum, fine.
- 69 63 1—1c blue 1861, no gum.
- 70 42 1—1c blue 1855, no gum.
- 71 24—Lot of Match, Medicine, and Playing Card stamps, cat. \$8.
- 72 26—Lot of Foreign and U. S. entires, cat. \$1.20, fine lot from Venezuela, Cuba before war, Orange Free States, etc.

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FELLOW MEMBERS:—It is with great pleasure that I again greet you from a new official organ. As stated a short time ago we have looked around for a new official organ and after getting the terms from many other journals we have selected the PHILATELIC BULLETIN as we think it will be the best to suit our purposes and help the society in its endeavor to get new members. Mr. Rawson's report this month shows that the society has been making great progress in the way of getting new members and keeping them regardless of the hot weather and usual dull summer months.

As it is now nearing time for us to hold our annual election I hereby call for nominations for officers for the year of 1901. Send in your nominations to the secretary and they will be published in the November number of the official organ and the election will take place immediately and the result will be published in the December number and the new officers will take their respective offices January 1.

Trusting that I shall have the pleasure of hearing from one and all soon, I remain, with best wishes,

Very truly yours,

SHIRLEY E. MOISANT, Pres.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT.

As per my report for June the following were admitted as new members in July:

41. Henry A. Chapman. 42 P. G. Masson.
43. Geo. W. Linn.

Since then the following applications have been received:

44. Geo. Porier, Salem, Mass. 16, stamp dealer. Refs., Moisant, Rawson.
45. J. F. Schosser, Savannah, Mo. Baker. Refs., Rawson, Moisant.
46. C. B. Sawyer, Kankakee, Ill. 19, student. Refs., Moisant, Beckhelm.
47. W. C. Wendover, Westbury, N. Y. 18, publisher. Refs., Moisant, Beckhelm.
48. Leo Kahn, 1106 S. East-st., Indianapolis, Ind. 17, clerk. Refs., Moisant, Babcock.
49. C. E. Cooley, Peekskill, N. Y. 20, publisher. Refs., Moisant, Rawson.
50. J. W. Flagler, Dwight, Ill. 40, stamp collector. Refs., R. L. Doak, Moisant.
51. J. A. Twitchell, 1256 Michigan-ave., Columbus, O. 17, student. Linn, Moisant.
52. Edwin Werner, 1132 Otto-st., Chicago, Ill. 19, publisher. Moisant, Lazare.
53. F. B. Filsinger, Box 360, Waterloo, Ont. 23. Ins. Accountant. R. L. Doak, Rev. von Pirch.

By action of the Trustees all of the above have been admitted as members except Nos. 47 and 51, who will be admitted on receipt of their dues, amounting to 20c each. I am not able to give a financial report, as being away for just 2 months I found accounts all topsy turvy upon return, and am still at work straightening them out.

The following may be of interest to members: President Moisant has signed 32 applications as first reference; Secretary Rawson 9; Exchange Superintendent Doak 3; Babcock and Trask 2 each; Cobbe, Voorhees, and Linn 1 each. Paid up members at present number 43.

Mr. Babcock has resigned as Librarian. Pres. Moisant will appoint his successor before next issue.

Respectfully submitted,

CECIL RAWSON, Sec.-Treas.

1517 Tioga-st., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

N. B.—Application Received. W. J. Wurtele, 118 St. James-st., Montreal, Canada. Publisher. Refs., Moisant, International Stamp Co.

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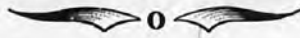
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THE STAMPS OF SAXONY.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

PART V.

The 5 and 10gr of 1856 (no. 12, 13 and 14 above) have been extensively counterfeited. They are printed from *taille douce* engraving like the originals and are very well executed. The paper is more yellowish and thicker than that of the originals; the colors are brighter than those of the originals. Differences of design are the following: On both values of the originals the left inner border line is formed of *two* fine lines; the forgery has only *one* heavy line. The hyphen after Neu- is shorter than the original. On the 5gr the scroll bearing the word "Neu-Groschen" on the original has 5 (6 counting the outer line) lines of shading to the left of the N; on the counterfeit there are 6 (7 counting the outer line). The leaves under this scroll are too blunt towards the 5.—On the 10gr the last stroke of the N in Sachsen is almost parallel with the adjoining vertical line of the scroll; on the counterfeit not so, because the line of the scroll inclines too much to the left. The N in Neu on the original is regular; on the forgery the first stroke is too short. On the original the lower figures 10 are equally high, on the forgery the 0 is placed higher than the 1; the figures 10 at either side are larger than on the original, the 1 at the right likewise being

larger than the 0, whereas they are of the same height in the original.

In the detection of forgeries a knowledge of the proper cancellations is often of great aid. I therefore append a short sketch of those used on Saxon stamps.

It was at first ordered that the first 3pf stamps should be cancelled by means of penstrokes, but this was soon changed so that they were to be obliterated with the dating stamps bearing the office name and date. These are only types; others are found both in black and blue; a few copies are known cancelled in *red* with the word *Recommandirt* in a rectangular wavy-lined frame; this was the registration mark and used in error. It has been claimed that the 3pf red, also occurs cancelled with the gridiron mark mentioned below (Reinheimer in his catalogue of German cancellations even quotes a price for it), but this is almost impossible, as the 3pf stamps did not circulate after July 31, 1851, while the gridiron was not introduced until March 11, 1852.

Cancellation by dating stamps was in force until March 11, 1852, so that the issue of 1851 is also found with the postmark, except the 2gr *dark* blue (No. 6 above) which was not issued until May 1852. On the date above given the well known gridiron *without* number was introduced, as here shown: On Dec. 22 1853, this cancellation was again changed by inserting the office number in the gridiron. The office at Dresden was No. 1, Leipzig No. 2, etc. Dr. Kloss says the numbers ran up to 220. The next issue,

that of 1856 (nos. 8-14), is also found with this postmark. As the clerks were required to impress the dating stamps also upon the letter, cancellation became rather an irksome task and finally the work was made lighter by an order dated Dec. 22, 1858, which provided that cancellation might again be done with the dating stamp. The gridirons remained in use until they became worn out, so that the 1863 issue also is found cancelled with the second type of gridiron, usually in black ink, rarely in red. These later dating stamps are of a great many kinds, many of them very interesting. Some are circular, either single or double lined or without any line at all; others are rectangles, with straight or curved ends, some without any border; a few consist of only the name in one or two lines, without any date.

THE END.

MILDRED DEMING'S LECACY.

IN TWO PARTS.

PART I.

It was not often that one met down on the shores of Cape Cod, or elsewhere, a sweeter or more wholesome looking child than Mildred Deming. She was not perhaps what you would call handsome, but there was a certain grace and charm of manner about her that won all hearts. She was a peacemaker and general favorite among the little folks. No matter how quarrelsome they might become at play, just let Millie appear and angry words ceased and shouts of merry laughter were heard on the sandy beach.

It was during the first year of the Civil War, that a family from New York, by the name of Seymour came to the coast to spend the Summer. Their boarding place was not far from the Deming cottage, and Millie and the Seymours soon became warm friends. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour took a great deal

of pains to instruct and amuse their children. There was a girl, Bessie, just Millie's age, ten, whose especial delight was flowers, and she searched for, and pressed every wild one, that was new to her. An older sister exhibited with pleasure autographs of distinguished people, while the boy's hobby was postage stamps.

Mildred Deming seemed singularly interested in looking over Arthur Seymour's album, and had so much to say to her mother about it that Mrs. Deming naturally became desirous to see what it was that attracted her child. So one day she asked Arthur if he was willing to show her his collection, as Millie was very much taken with it. He was a gentlemanly, accommodating lad and readily acquiesced, telling Mrs. Deming in a quiet unobtrusive way many entertaining little stories in connection with his various specimens, about the places they came from, the people who gave them to him, and also some facts as to their probable value.

That evening as Millie and her mother sat on the door-steps under the vine covered trellis listening to the katy-dids, Millie seemed unusually silent. "What is my little daughter thinking about?" queried Mrs. Deming.

"I was wondering if I couldn't collect stamps and put them in a book, and have them to show to people and to papa when he comes home."

"If you want to I don't see why not, perhaps you could not get as many different kinds right away as Arthur Seymour has, but I think you could in time, but we don't seem to have any kind of a book suitable to put them in, and I do not know where we can get one, for I am sure they have nothing at the store here."

For the pleasure of being on the water, Mr. Seymour was going to Boston on the packet-boat and was commissioned with no end of errands for his wife and children. Spying Millie standing on the

wharf, he said, "What shall I bring you from the City, Little Cape Cod Rose?"

"If you please, sir, a book to put stamps in."

"All right, little maid, if you really want one, and your mother is willing an album you shall have."

Mrs. Deming was consulted, and a bright new dollar, Millie's parting gift from her papa was invested in a book.

It was a study to watch mother and child as they searched for old letters, removed the stamps and consulted with Arthur Seymour as to the years in which they were issued, their colors and their prices.

Her father, who was in the Navy, learning of his child's enthusiasm, interested himself to procure Confederate stamps and succeeded in obtaining quite a number.

Old Sea-captains took pleasure in bringing out letters sent home during their voyages, and in reading them to Millie while she removed the stamps.

The girl had only to ask, and from attics, old chests, and desks, letters of all descriptions were brought forth, and the stamps cheerfully given to the pleasant spoken child.

No matter how many she obtained, she never seemed to lose her interest in collecting, and so the varieties increased as the years went past. She, of course, often secured duplicates. Many of these she sent to Arthur Seymour, and he exchanged them for her.

At the close of the War, Mr. Deming like many other men, found himself adrift as to remunerative employment. It was his wish to remain at home, but after months of weary waiting, with little to do, he finally resumed the occupation of his early life, and accepted a position as Captain on board a merchant-man bound for the Spice Islands. Whenever letters were received from him, they usually contained stamps that he had purchased at ports his vessel had touched on the voyage. But there came a time,

when no more loving messages found their way to Barnstable County, but instead the sad news that often comes to a sailor's home of shipwreck, and the loss of all on board.

Mrs. Deming had saved some money, but most of it had been used in giving Mildred the benefit of a three year's course of study, at the Academy at Pine Grove.

After leaving school, Mildred said, "Now mother mine, I have a plan to propose, and as you are generally kind enough to think my plans are good, I hope you will give your consent to this. I have talked with Mrs. North and a number of the ladies in town, and they see no reason why I could not make money at millinery, and they have promised me their work and influence."

(To be continued).

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It will seem a little hard to part with the associates of "Home, Sweet Home" but such is the decree of "the powers that be"; and to keep its proper place in the galaxy of light-bearers, the **BULLETIN** moves on. As soon as settled in our new quarters, our many friends and patrons will be cordially welcomed. From now on, all exchanges, communications, and letters, should be addressed to us at our new office, at Boston, Mass.

Next month, as is **Our X-mas Special Next.** our usual custom, we shall issue our Christmas number, which we shall endeavor to fill with good things. With this number it has always been our wish and desire to eclipse all previous efforts on our part, and we sincerely trust and hope that we will be able to do something in that line with our next issue. Of course it is needless to state that our appearance will depend somewhat on the support of our patrons, as has always been the case; however, we do not expect that they will wholly

desert us, and by way of announcement would say that all copy for ads should reach us on or before December 10th to insure insertion. Rates and terms remain the same. Cash must accompany copy in *all cases*.

THE GREEK GAMES AT OLYMPIA.

BY J. L. R.

The revival of the ancient contests in physical prowess and endurance once held all over Greece from the northernmost plains of Thessaly to the most southerly point of the Peloponnesian Peninsula was held in Athens, the capital, in 1896, as will be seen from the inscription on the stamps issued to commemorate that event, "Olympiakoi Agones, 1896, Athenai," (Olympic Games 1896, at Athens). It might perhaps seem odd to the casual observer unacquainted with Greek history, that such a revival should be deemed so important as to merit a postal memorial of this kind. It is more easily understood when we know that the preeminence of the ancient Greeks in art and sculpture was due to the physical beauty resulting from their athletic training, and their success in the fields of Marathon and Thermopylae was due to the strength developed by the same training.

In those times the issue of a battle very often depended on the strength and courage of the individual soldiers, most encounters being hand-to-hand conflicts. Now all that is changed, science and skill in marksmanship enabling modern troops to dispense with physical proficiency, but we can easily see, in the light of the relation of athletics to Greece's former greatness, what a very considerable event the revival of the ancient contests was to the people of that little country.

The most celebrated, as well as the most fully attended of the Greek games, were those held on the plain of Olympia in Elis, which occurred every four years. Each term of four years was called an

Olympiad, time being reckoned in this way from B. C. 766, the first year of the first Olympiad, to A. D. 394, the second year of the two hundred and ninety-third. The quadrennial celebrations thus extended over a period of nearly twelve centuries. By the proclamation of heralds throughout the land, all work was laid aside from the eleventh to the seven-teenth day of the month in which the games were celebrated. It was peculiarly a show "for men only," and if a woman chanced to pass in disguise as a man, death was the punishment in the event of her discovery.

The foot races occupied the sight-seer's attention during the first day, and according to all accounts the records then established in these races were far ahead of anything we can show in these degenerate days. The well executed engraving on the one drachma of the Olympian stamps is an excellent picture of the course used for these at Athens in 1896. The hill rising in the distance is the Acropolis or city fortress, crowned with the ruins of Athena's temple, the Parthenon. A better view of this, the most perfect specimen of Greek architecture extant even in its ruined condition, may be seen upon the ten drachma stamp of the same issue.

To return to the games, the second day was taken up by a series of five events, called the pentathlon. Three of these five, the hurling of the javelin, wrestling and throwing the discus, a circular stone or metal plate, are represented on the twenty, two, and five lepton denominations. The other two were leaping and jumping, and victory was adjudged the winner in three out of the five. The Pentathlon brought the greatest fame to the winner on account of its involving a greater display of physical versatility than any of the other contests.

The third day was given up to the Chariot races, of which we have all seen feeble imitations in the modern circus, and which aroused the most excitement

of the whole series. The chariots, one of which drawn by four horses has been placed upon the twenty-five lepton stamp, had to pass over the course a dozen times to win. The fury of the charioteers' driving, however, was such that but few of them accomplished this, the course being strewn with the fragments of those destroyed.

Special days were set apart for the boxing and wrestling, much of which was extremely brutal in its character, resulting occasionally in death to one of the combatants. In such a case the victor was not awarded the crown, which was of wild olives gathered from a tree sacred to Zeus, and held in the highest esteem and honor. This garland of olive leaves appears on nearly all the stamps of the Olympian series.

The last day of the games were devoted to the feast of rejoicing over the victors, who were entertained like kings for months, both at Olympia and in their native states when they returned home. Their successes were considered to have added luster to the names of their respective countries as well as to their own private reputations, and the public honors paid them threw those of generals and statesmen into the shade. From this regular system of athletic training, was developed the hardy, self-reliant, independent race that produced a Leonidas and a Themistodes. With the decadence of the games and the importation of luxurious customs of life from the Oriental people, came the physical degeneracy which left the Greeks an easy prey to the nations which afterwards conquered them.

ADVICE.

The old adage "Every dog has its day" seems to be coming true at these eventful times in the present period of Philatelia's fair reign; first it was our own country and her colonies, then South Africa and the Transvaal, and now its China. In the past two years collectors and dealers alike have had to be pretty

much on the hustle to keep abreast of the times and the rapidly appearing stamps that represented the different countries and people that were struggling for supremacy on the battle-fields of the world. Provisionals and new issues appear with such rapidity as to nearly take one's breath away, and even the wisest of us ask: "What will the harvest be." All eyes are now on China, and her struggle with the allied forces, new issues threaten us from all sides, Russian China, Japan China, German China, our own glorious country, and in fact all the countries concerned in the mix up, will soon have stamps to throw at us poor persecuted collectors. 'Tis said that experience is the best teacher, but I am sorry to observe that we *do not* always abide by this instructor. For instance, we note times without number, that when these new issues (and more especially the provisional branches thereof appear, that they are advertised by our dealers at prices ranging from 75 to 200 or 300 per cent. profit, accompanied with the plea that only a small number were issued on surcharges, and that rapid advances *were expected* in the aforesaid stamps. Time goes merrily on, say a month or so, and the *expected advance* in price has not materialized, on the contrary, it has been discovered, sad to relate, that about 500,000 sets of the stamps had been struck off instead of the small number, as was first supposed to be the case, and dealers are forced to reduce the selling price of their wares in order to reduce the flood now being poured in upon the market by anxious speculators. And the poor collector, what has he learned? Oh, nothing much, only that in his haste, he has been buncoed out of nearly double the amount that the stamps were really worth, yet after going through this experience, he seems as willing to fall an easy prey to the next lot of stamps of alike character, that will come his way, ever thinking perhaps, "that the early bird catches the worm," when it should have been "haste makes waste."

REVIEW.

AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

An English publication, *Morley's Philatelic Journal*, has in its Oct. number an interesting synopsis of the American fiscal issues used in the Philippines, illustrating the list by cuts (seven) of the different types and designs. Of the GIRO, used on Bills of Exchange, three types are shown, differing from each other only in minor degrees. The stamps are long, size and shape resembling the 50c of our own first issue, and may be roughly described as having the U. S. shield for the central design with "GIRO" above, and below in three lines, "Philippine Islands 1899." In Type 1 the D of "United" ends half way across a stripe of the shield; in Type 2 it reaches the end of the stripe, while Type 3 may be recognized by the absence of a serif in the figure 1 of the date. There are supposed to be 21 values of this design. The next is longer horizontally and vertically, and is of Spanish design, the Spanish arms being at the left, and a seated figure at the right. These are "SELLO" stamps and were for use on Insurance policies. They were made available for Uncle Sam's use by an overprint of "LIEUT. U. S. N.—CAPTAIN OF THE PORT" in two lines of block capitals, in violet, and initialed. But three values of this type are chronicled, including a 40c de p. which was transformed into a 50c de p. by the addition of a 10c. de p. adhesive placed over the Spanish arms. The next issue is of the same shape and name (SELLO) but is of American design, the Spanish arms being replaced by the American shield, and the seated maiden by a characteristic eagle. Two types showing minor differences, are shown, and seven values given, four being imperforate. Finally, brief mention is made of a small design of the Spanish issue, (postage stamp size) which received

a surcharge, of U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE" in three lines, and of three values of a specially prepared design of the same size, the latter being 2, 5, and 10c. de p. in the color of our postage issues of the same value.

The *New York Philatelist* has absorbed the *Collector*, and will henceforth publish it as a sort of annex. Five pages in small type are devoted to its interests in the Oct. number, making rather dry reading for the non-societyite. Mr. Dodge, its former publisher, has been retained as associate editor of the *N. Y. P.*, and contributes generously to its columns, one of his articles being a review of the U. S. portion of the new catalogue as seen from the advance sheets. The changes seem few, and of not much importance. The regular article by "Veritas" is on the "Damaged Specimen"; he describes it as a "philatelic abuse," and tries to make out that the old theory of keeping a poor stamp until a better can be obtained "has long ago gone to the happy hunting grounds of defunct philatelic ideas." If it has, then there are a good many still ignorant of the fact. If "Veritas" will take the trouble to inquire a little he will doubtless find that while damaged specimens are not loved, they are nevertheless considered far better than no specimen at all by the majority of general collectors. I have seen some fine albums whose owners were of the advanced grade, which did not refuse admittance to damaged specimens when no better were to be easily had.

The Oct. *Exchange* has an article on the new private proprietaries, their scarcity, oddity and desirability. Several varieties issued since the 59th catalogue appeared are mentioned, while the 1c Fletcher listed as No. 3601, is said never to have been issued at all. The revenue notes of John Peltz are mainly a re-rendering of things that have been told before; the last two paragraphs are taken almost bodily from the *Stampman* of Jan. 1900, and without any credit being given. The opening paragraph of the

article is decidedly misleading, for it runs as follows:—"The old medicine stamps, Mansfield & Co., and Mansfield & Highbee's stamps, are listed in Scott's 59th as appearing in one form only, a 1c value. But the stamps come perforated singly, in horizontally pairs, and in blocks of four, making three values for each firm." These are merely oddities of perforation answering to the part perforates of other revenues, and are *not* different "values." Scott was correct in listing only a 1c value. Adenaw lists the three oddities of each firm, and describes them as "part perforated," not as different values.

It is seldom that we see an article on the postal cards of any special country, therefore that of R. R. Thiele on the cards of Finland holds much information for the general reader. This article was begun in the September number of the *Philatelic West*, runs through the Oct. number, and is still unfinished. The descriptions are thoroughly exhaustive, but must be read to be appreciated, our space for review is so limited that we could not do justice to it should we attempt a synopsis.

An additional list of pre-cancelled stamps, a sequel to that given in our July number and by the same author, appears in the Oct. *Philatelic Chronicle*. Another contributor describes an "automatic distributor of postage stamps and postal cards" recently set up on a street in Paris; in addition to its other virtues this invention will weigh a letter, and also supply the moisture necessary to affix the stamp it sells, thus avoiding any danger of bacilli from the gum. Notional people, those Parisians, aren't they?

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" " 3d red violet.....		09
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Guatemala 1898, 1 on 5 purple.....		08
Hawaii 1899, 1 green and 2 red.....		06
Hayti 1900, Set 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.....		20
Iceland 1000, 4 aur rose and slate.....		04
Jamaica 1885, 8l olive green.....		09
Japan China 1900, set 5 rin, 1 sen and 2 sen.....		06
Lagos 1885, 1d rose.....		04
" " 3d lilac.....		10
" " 4d ".....		12
Malta 1899, 4½d sepia.....		14
" " 5d red.....		15
Newfoundland 1890, 6c pink.....		10
" " 12c brown.....		18
" " 1891, 1c Cabot.....		05
" " 1899, 5c blue.....		07
Russia China 1900, Set 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10.....		35
St. Vincent 1885, 2½ on 1d blue.....		10
Sarawak 1894, 2c brown.....		08
South Australia 1878, 9d rose lilac.....		25
Trinidad 1898, 2d Commemorative.....		06
Virgin Islands 1899, ¾d green.....		08

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Barbados Jubilee, 3 varieties.....		05
China 1898, 1c ochre.....		02
" " 2c red.....		02
" " 4c red brown.....		08
" " 10c green.....		05
Chile 10 varieties.....		08
India 1895, 2 rupees brown and rose.....		11
" " 3 " green and brown.....		20
" " 5 " purple and blue.....		33
Japan 1894, the two wedding stamps.....		06
" " 1900, Crown Prince wedding.....		08
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No report received this month.

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

KANKAKEE, ILL., Nov. 8, 1900.

FELLOW MEMBERS:—In Secretary Rawson's report will be found a list of nominations for the various officers of the society. I have not seen the list but hope to see a number of good men nominated for the different offices. The past year the society has been a great success and for its first year has done better than a number of the newer societies.

Let every member send in his or her vote and cast it for the one whom they think will do the most for the societies interest and then our old wish of having a model society will again be granted. I have appointed Henry A. Chapman as ballot receiver and every one send your vote to him, and in the next number of the official organ will report the result.

Let every one vote and get at least one new member. I often hear people say that it is hard to find members to join a society. I can see no reason for this, if a society does what is to its members interests there is no reason why they cannot get new members. The S. D. P. A. has never had any trouble in getting members of the right class to join, and I hardly think we ever will. Send for a few application blanks and see how easy it is to get new members.

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		Trinidad 1863, 1p lake.....	25

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Brazil 1889, 500r yellow.....	20	Mexico 1866, 25c buff.....	20
Cape of Good Hope 1865, 1sh blue green.....	20	Mexico 1884, 1p blue.....	20
Colombian Rep. (Tolima) 1886, 10c blue.....	20	*Mexico 1886, 12c lilac.....	20
Cuba 1871, 12c brown lilac.....	20	*Mexico 1890, 25c vermilion.....	20
Cuba 1876, 1p black.....	20	New South Wales 1891, 12 1/2p on 1sh red.....	20
Ecuador 1893, 5c yellow black, surch.....	20	Straits Settlements 1883, 2c brown.....	20
Great Britain 1867-69, 9p straw.....	20	Tasmania 1871-76, 4p yellow.....	20
Great Britain 1876-77, 4p sea green.....	20	United States 1867, 12c black.....	20
*Labuan 1885, 8c purple.....	20	United States 1873, (official) 1c black.....	20
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Antioquia 1887-88, 5c red green.....	17 1/2	Ecuador 1887-88, 1c green.....	17 1/2
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*Argentine Republic (Corrientes) 1864-80 (3c) dull blue.....	17 1/2	Hong Kong 1896, \$1 on 96c black.....	17 1/2
*Brazil 1889, 300r carmine.....	17 1/2	Jamaica 1871, 3p green.....	17 1/2
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		Tolima 1871, 10c blue.....	17 1/2
		Trinidad 1862, (1p) carmine.....	17 1/2

15c SPECIALS.

*Antigua 1886, 4p brown.....	15	*Cuba 1877, 1p brown.....	15
Bermuda 1884, 2p blue.....	15	Cuba 1880, 12 1/2c lilac.....	15
Brazil 1889, 300r carmine.....	15	Ecuador 1893, 5c yellow.....	15
British Bechuanaland 1882-94, 4p green and brown.....	15	Mexico 1872, 6c green.....	15
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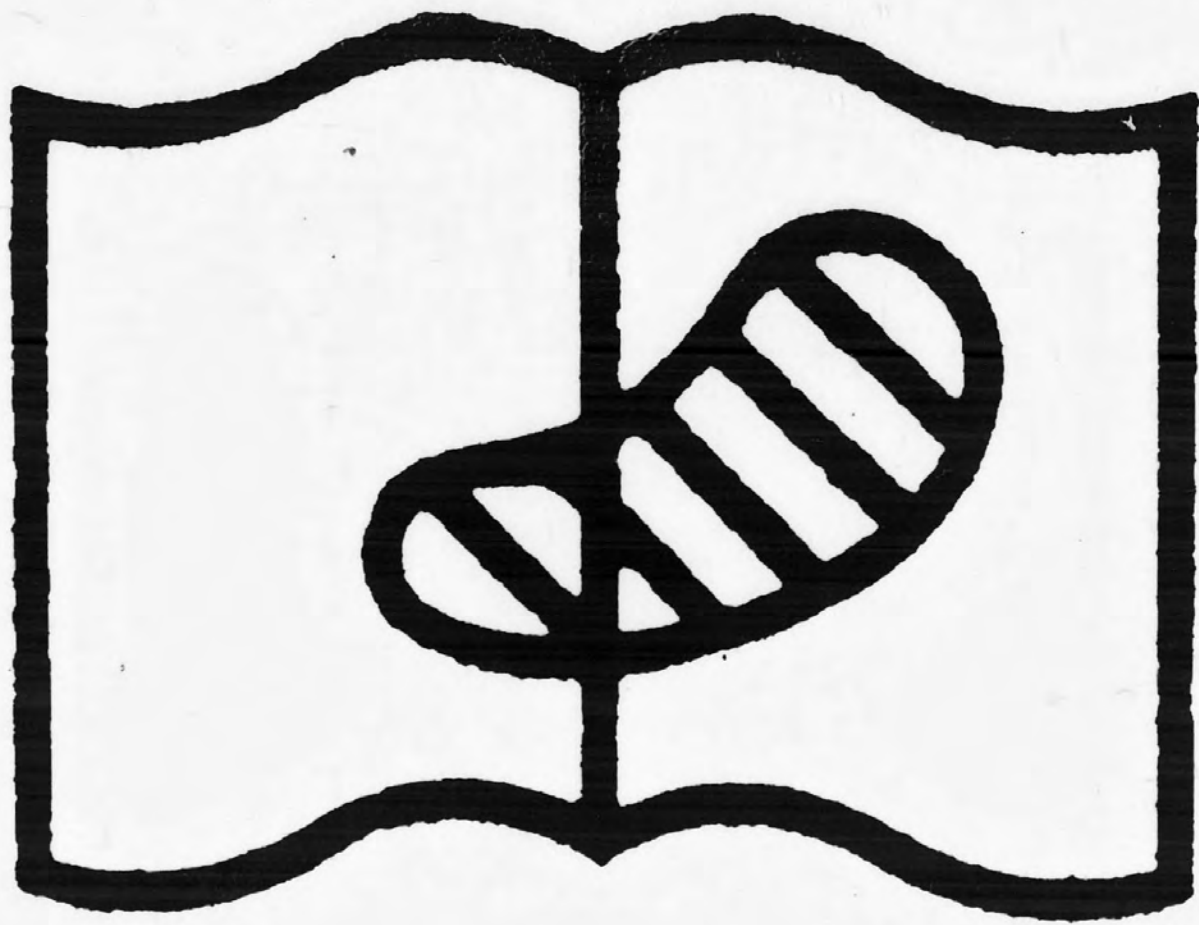
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A CHRISTMAS REVERIE.

BY M. C. SPEARS.

There are moments in our lives when we lose interest in everything, ay even in Philately! Can you believe this, you beginner with your first "bought album" and packet of continentals? We reject with scorn the little practicalities of life, which at other times we hold all in all to us. We tire of the real and long for the ideal. Such was my state of mind on a certain Christmas eve years ago. I had come to my "den" to pass that time honored occasion which we celebrate by driving from our minds all hard or bitter thoughts and keeping only kind and cheerful memories.

I had spent time and money in making this room what I considered the best possible place to enjoy Philately. It was a large cheerful room and in one corner rested my desk, equipped with every convenience. Here I wrote none but philatelic letters, thought none but philatelic thoughts.

Near by was a cabinet where I kept my duplicates, exchange sheets, etc. I was not a dealer, for I did not wish to value stamps from their mere intrinsic worth. On a stand in the center of the room, was my collection, dear old treasures neatly mounted on bristol boards. The stand also contained spaces for other

philatelic necessities; color charts, rules, gauges, catalogues etc., strewn about told of recent study.

Along one whole side of the room systematically arranged on neat shelving was my greatest treasure, next to my collection,—my Philatelic library. I had earnestly endeavored to make this room a Philatelic Retreat, as I called it. Here I could come at any time leaving behind me all cares of the world and revel in the delights of true Philately. Here I could bring a collecting friend and have a quiet talk about Philately. In fact I allowed none but Philatelic friends access to this shrine of the goddess Philatelia.

But to-night of all nights I felt a certain dissatisfaction with the fruits of my labor; an intuition that my work had been in vain. I could not become interested in my collection, nor in the recent magazine I held in my hand. As I sat in front of the open fire place watching the bright flames flicker up the chimney only to end in smoke, I became more and more disgusted with Philately and as I reviewed my philatelic experiences, they appeared very weak to me. My thought ran riot in my brain. "I can never have a complete collection, I will have none at all. I have studied my stamps faithfully and have nothing more to learn, I have a fine collection and cannot conscientiously spend more on it."

When I had completely determined to give it all up, I arose and went to the window and gazed out at the lighted street before me. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and the pedestrians hurried by with umbrellas and bundles, bound for home after making their last Xmas purchases. "A sorry Christmas," I murmured, "A rainy, muddy Xmas. Perhaps if 'twould snow it would improve my spirits."

As I stood lost in reverie, my man knocked and told me there was a boy at the door who wished to see me about stamps. "Bother stamps!" I muttered, while in reality I was not loath to have a companion. "Show him up," I said aloud and presently he ushered in a personage who seemed to bring with him a world of cheer and Christmas greeting. A boy of fifteen with merry blue eyes and a manly countenance, carrying a stamp album under one arm and a cigar box under the other; confronted me and presented me his hand with a frank smile and cherry "good evening sir!" that won my respect and Philatelic fellowship at once.

After he was seated he explained his errand,— "I have been interested in stamps for some time, but have just started a collection. I have bought an album and a 500 variety packet and put most of them in, but some of them I can't fix and as I heard you were a collector, I thought I'd come around and get you to help me put in the rest. I heard you knew all about stamps and were real enthusiastic.

I assented; unwilling to admit to this boy so ardent, that I had determined to give up collecting. He showed me the album and the 500 stamps and I smiled sympathetically and commenced hinging in the doubtful specimens, and I was soon thoroughly interested in the work. So absorbed were we that only stray scraps of conversation passed between us. "Who is this broad green fellow with the heavy beard?" "He's the

German prince that ruled the Spanish while their queen was in exile." "All right you turn to Spain and I'll hinge him in."

"How came you to buy an album at first? It is not customary."

"Well I wanted to spend part of my Xmas money on stamps and my cousin, who is a collector, advised me to get an album first as it would help me start off right."

"Your cousin gave you good advice," I commented. "You must notice that all stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Vic. belong to the colonies of Great Britain. You turn to Mauritius and I'll find this 1d watermarked C. A." Then followed an explanation of the mysteries of watermarks. And so on until I became once more a slave to Philatelia fair. Until once again I was adrift in the sea of Philatelic enthusiasm, only now I had a light to guide my passage and an anchor to prevent my drifting too far from port.

I had an apt and earnest pupil, to whom to teach the stampic lore, and to guide safely between the Scylla and Charybdis of collecting.

On his departure I chose a few stamp papers best suited to his stage of collecting, nor did I force upon him such technicalities as gauges, charts, etc., for I knew a desire for these things would in their time come as naturally as did his first wish to form a collection.

After this there followed happy days and the "Retreat" contained two well contented occupants. He reveling in the pleasurable manner of receiving information, and I enjoying the relaxation from what might well be termed laborious collecting.

To-night, as I write this, I sit comfortably by the fire dictating this reverie to a youth who sits at my desk, taking down my words in shorthand.

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my collection in order, and enjoys free access to my duplicates.

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The Latest Among The Crooks The following gentlemen (?) are good ones to fight shy of: North Heaslip, Box 64, Detroit City, Minn.

The references he offered were Mrs. Maggie Heaslip and Verna Heaslip, doubtless, all of the same family. W. M. Waterbury, formally of Box 20, Ithaca, Mich., present address unknown. W. S. J. Ranney or Ramsey, 410 Oak St., Chicago, Ill. Chas. H. Pike, 26 Elm St., Concord, N. H. Chas. L. Ferchand, Box 1289, New Orleans, La.

The local post office authorities refuse to take any action in the case, which we presented against him. Reason unknown.

MILDRED DEMING'S LEGACY.

IN TWO PARTS.

PART II.

"I know that our means are getting threadbare, and I feel that I ought to be doing something towards our support. I would rather busy myself with ribbons and laces, than in any other way. There is not any one for miles around, that trims well or tastily, so please let me go to New Bedford and learn the trade, and then right here in our cosy parlor, I'll try to make pretty and stylish hats and bonnets for the feminine portion of the village."

Millie had her way, and her prophecies proved true. Her fingers were generally kept busy, and her work increased, for every one thought Mildred Deming had a knack at making bows, and arranging flowers, that was very dainty and fetching.

While she adjusted bonnets and tried the effect of colors on the different faces, she chatted pleasantly with her customers and secured through them many gifts of postage, revenue, medicine and match stamps.

During the dull Summer months she arranged these in her collection, until page after page was full, and the book fairly bulged out, as if pleading to be let alone.

I used to rally her occasionally about her admirers, but she always managed to turn the joke, and declared that duty stood first, and that her mother was the only sweetheart she could attend to.

Five years rolled away, and Mildred Deming had not only built up for herself a nice profitable business, but was laying up golden shikels in the Saving's Bank.

It was nearing the end of the Spring Season, Mildred and her mother had worked to their utmost to finish the orders given during the week, ready to go out before the day of rest commenced.

Sunday, Mildred complained of not

feeling well, and did not attend church. Towards evening she seemed feverish, and Dr. Walton was called in.

"You are over-tired," he said, "and must let work alone for awhile, but I think a vacation will set you all right again." He left a few simple remedies, and said he would call again in the morning. He did, and as he passed my house I inquired after his patient. He looked serious, and said the symptoms were bad, very bad.

As soon as possible, I went to see Mildred, and that night, as I sat by her bedside, and watched her restlessness and listened to her moanings, it made me think of an on-coming storm, on the coast. How we seem to hear the Ocean, sobbing and sighing, as if in pain. Then after awhile, the Sea comes rushing and dashing against all barriers with resistless fury. So it was with our cherished Millie. Ere many days, the storm of her illness broke, and fever surged over her brain with fearful force, and only the strongest of us were able to withstand the swirl of that tide of delirium. At last the tempest ceased and her being vibrated on the waves of time, but as the tide turns and ebbs slowly away, so her life went peacefully and quietly from this earthly shore.

As we laid her away in her last resting place, it was not the mother alone that wept, but the whole village seemed to feel that a choice spirit had gone out from us no more to return.

Mrs. Deming never seemed physically well after she lost Mildred. She did some sewing for people, and with the funds Mildred left in the Bank lived comfortably for several years.

Then rheumatism began its painful work. She suffered most in her hands, and after a time they became almost useless.

One day she sent for me and said, "When Mildred was first taken sick, she seemed to have a presentiment that she should not get well, and talked about what I could do if she never recovered.

She told me how glad she was that she had worked and saved for me, but if you ever want for more money, I think my stamps ought to be worth something, so do not keep them for memory's sake, but sell them and use the proceeds for your support, they will be my legacy to you.

"Now," continued Mrs. Deming, "I have spent all except my little home here, and in my crippled state I must sell it, or do some way to raise money. Perhaps you remember the Seymours, who spent a Summer in town years ago. The son is a lawyer in New York. I have his address, and thought perhaps he could and would advise me where to send the book to be sold. If you will write to him for me, I shall deem it a favor." So I wrote, and in a few days came back a reply, expressing much sympathy for Mrs. Deming, in her lonely and helpless condition, and stating that he had not doubt, but what her daughters' collection of stamps were valuable, and if she would send the book to him, by express, he should be very glad to dispose of it for her. If she hadn't any objections, he might become the real purchaser, for he knew the Album contained some rare specimens, that he did not possess, but he would take it to dealers, and the highest price he was offered he would remit.

Not long after came a check for five thousand dollars.

Upon the proceeds of this legacy, Mrs. Deming now lives, gray haired and feeble, but tenderly cared for

After reading this story, some may say that this is an exceptional case, and that collections are a craze, and useless fads. But converse with the men and women, who as children commenced a study of nature, or an accumulation of specimens of any kind, and they will invariably tell you, that they have lived to bless the day, when they were trained to habits of observation, or encouraged in gathering specimens either for amusement or instruction.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

A note in the Nov. *Exchange* mentions three types of the Queensland 1896 1d vermilion, with numerals in all four corners, describing them thus :

"1. A continuous heavy line around bust except at lower forward part of bust. Shading of forehead almost touches the line, and is heavy on face.

2. Continuous line around bust except at back and front of neck, where there is a break, connected by a line across the neck, making the appearance of a cracked bust. The line forming throat is made of three lines ; shading is not heavy as type 1. The shading on nose, forehead and above mouth is very light, making white spaces.

3. Continuous line around bust is much finer than in other two types. Shading on forehead, face and hair is much lighter. The line forming throat makes a V-shaped opening from the second line from chin to the fourth line. The shading on the lower part of bust, on neck, is made of broken and dotted lines, which in the other two types are continuous lines."

The Nov. *American Journal of Philately* gives the closing installment of Mr. Nankivell's article on Transvaal issues, listing those from 1894 to the recently surcharged V. R. I. Of the 1sh with two shafts he says : 'Before its issue the so-called defect of two shafts in the design had been discovered, and some folks imagined from this that only a small quan-

tity of the 1sh value, then printing, would be struck off." In consequence of this supposition speculators on the spot bought heavily, causing temporary scarcity and high prices, neither of which have been maintained. The "POSTZEGEL" surcharge on the 6d red, fiscal, is hinted to have been of officially speculative origin, with the additional remark that there "were somewhat curious dealings in the remainders of the issue." Mr. Luff's article on the counterfeits and reprints of Porto Rico's 1898 provisional surcharges is one that all collectors will do well to consult before buying any of these varieties.

The *International Philatelic Review* has completed two volumes (of 6 nos. each) and begin in Oct. on its third. The opening article decries the attempt of speculators to raise regular U. S. proprietary stamps with private cancelations to the dignity of "provisional proprietaries", citing two monogram cancelations of the J. Ellwood Co. that are being offered for sale under that designation. In one case the set, consisting of eight values with a face value of 12½c is priced at 75c, and in the other, which bore the same cancelation inverted, the face value being only 8½c, the price asked was \$3.00. The *Review* rightly holds that as a provisional issue "is an issue of stamps surcharged, or otherwise having its original character changed by government authority to fit it for a purpose not originally intended," the offering of privately canceled proprietaries as provisional surcharges is a false and ridiculous assumption.

Mr. Hamilton's address before a recent meeting of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society is given in full by the Nov. *Montreal Philatelist*. It may be summed up as a talk to beginners, telling them why, what and how to collect: how to properly care for a collection, and how to keep an intelligent run of general news. Unfortunately such articles seldom reach

the eyes of those who most need to see them, as those who are enough advanced to attend society gatherings, or to subscribe to philatelic journals are generally versed in the A B C of collecting. A list of Tasmanian stamps still on sale at the Hobart office is given, reprinted from another Journal, but as that list originally appeared in print some nine months or more ago its reproduction now is rather late.

The article by "Lacus Viridis" on "Counterfeits and their detection which is now running in the *Philatelic West* describes in the Nov. installment forgeries of the 10, 25 and 100 reis 1869-77 St. Thomas & Prince, and the 1gr. 1851 and 2gr. ultramarine 1859 of Hanover. This article is of real value to philatelists, and we trust its conclusion is still far in the future. Mr. Pepper, who conducts the fiscal department, mentions finding two British Honduras postage stamps (No 45 in the 59th catalogue) overprinted REV-ENUE and BEVENUE respectively, the latter evidently an error. Both had been postally used. The *West* has several departments besides the philatelic one, and supplies interesting reading in all.

The *Allegheny Philatelist* adopted a fine new cover design with its Nov. number, but is rather short of reading matter. In the St. Louis notes we see mention of a local printery having turned out some World's Fair labels in stamp shape, one of which paid full postage on a letter, no extra charge having been collected on delivery. The receiver thought he possessed something very rare, and was greatly crest-fallen when application to several dealers convinced him that his treasure was nothing more important than a valueless curiosity.

With its Nov. number the *Jubilee Philatelist* appeared in magazine form, having 16 pages. The contents comprise the usual notes by Mr. Chapman; another handling of the ever convenient

topic, "Old vs New Issues", by John Peltz; some interesting, but rather stale, items from the London correspondent, Mr. W. F. Dick, and a page of short paragraphs on nothing particular by A. L. Jones. Throughout, the advertisements are on the left page and the reading matter on the right, making a somewhat odd appearance.

The *Philatelic Advocate* is planning for a big 20th Century number next month, therefore its Dec issue is small. The U. S. correspondent says that the Buffalo Exposition stamps will not appear until May 1, 1901. Another of his items tells us that "all mail other than letters in the usual form, for the Yukon territory, should be with-held by the public until about May, 1901, as it will not be forwarded until then."

Mr. Thiele's note on the arrangement of stamps in printing as followed by various countries, is something in which advanced collectors are taking much interest, some calling that portion the best part of the *Adhesive*. His Nov. notes touch upon the way sheets were printed in several German states, those specially mentioned being Hamburg, Hanover, (or Hannover as he says is the actually correct spelling of the name,) Lubeck and Oldenburg.

Postal Cards and Covers is an English quarterly published at 1sh per annum by Walter T. Wilson, 22 St. Michael's Road, Leeds. Its title suggests its scope, and collectors of cards and envelopes will find both instruction and amusement in reading its pages. In the Oct. number cuts are given showing different types and varieties in the buff reply cards of Great Britain.

We are informed that with its January issue *Morley's Philatelic Journal* will change editors, Mr. A. Preston Pearce resigning his charge to Mr. L. W. Fulcher. Mr. Pierce has given us many valuable contributions, more especially

concerning fiscal issues, and we trust that although no longer an editor he will often appear among us as a contributor.

A writer in the *Nov. New York Philatelist* who lacks the courage to sign his name to his opinion, thinks that the "bargain hunter" is another "philatelic abuse". On the contrary, he is a real blessing, for he helps to keep prices down to reasonable standards by inducing competition between dealers. If there were no bargain hunters dealers would put their own prices on everything, and they would not be low prices either. He who asked for current unused etc. at 50% off catalogue is not a bargain hunter, but a specimen of ignorance.

The *Stamp Exchange* is announced as a coming monthly. Edgar S. Brightman is to conduct a review department, and it is to be a generally improved magazine. So says report.



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Respectfully submitted,

CECIL RAWSON,

1417 Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROCKY HILL, CONN., Dec. 6, 1900.

As published in the PHILATELIC BULLETIN for Nov. 25, the election of the S. D. P. A. has been placed in my hands. So little time for the reception of votes has elapsed since the arrival of said number that, on consultation with the president, I have decided to keep the election open another month, and request members to forward their ballots to me before Jan 5, and the result will be published in the BULLETIN for Jan. 25.

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8	3436	1	50
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11	3511	1	25
12	3412	2	40
13	3437	1	3 00
14	3400	1 Imperf	75
15	3511	1	3 00
16	3541	1	50
17	3540	1 watermarked.....	2 50
18	3511	1 Silk P.....	80
19	3543	1 watermarked.....	3 00
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21	3540	1 watermarked.....	2 00
22	3543	1 Silk Paper.....	3 00
23	3130	10 (lot of 10).....	3 00
24	3305	10 lot of 10.....	2 00
25	3242	1	20
26	3230	1 Silk paper.....	30
27	3250	1 Pink	1 00
28	3245	1	2 00
29	3249	1	1 25
30	3243	75
31	3127	2 07
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35	63	2 1c blue unused no gum.....	
36	112	1 1c unused part gum, centered south.....	
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38	117	1 12c " " centered S E.....	
39		30 Lot of Match and P. cards.....	4 80
40	33	1 unused no gum.....	1 50
41	115	1 used.....	55
42	50	Lot of U. S., rare for. mix.....	17 00
43	116	1 10c yellow unused, full gum slightly creased, res. \$1.....	15 00
44	79	1 3c rose.....	
45	242	2 \$2. Columbian, full gum	
46	2827	1 5c Playing card.....	90
47	50	50 U. S. surch. Cuba; Porto Rico and Philippine I., on cover	
48	25	U. S. cancelled at Cuba, Philippine Is., and Porto Rico not surcharged, fine lot.....	
49	25	Entires and Cards from North Central and S. America.....	1 50
50	1504	1 Entire 2c red on fawn.....	75
51	12	1 set Periodicals, wm, 1895 fine	
52	12	1 same with Plate no.....	
53	1084	1 \$20 Per. used, unwm, fine.....	
54		1895 Dues in blocks of 4, singly or as one lot unused.....	
55	9	War Dep, unused, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 15, 24, 12 and 30.....	
56	61	10c } Hawaii Islands.....	
57	62	12c } o. g.....	
58	68	10c } Block of 4.....	
59	71	18c }	
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65	500	Lot of 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15 of both 1890 and 1895 used.....	
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" " 1890, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20 and 25c. 1.18				.12
" " 1886, 5c entire envelope.....		.10		.04
" " " same, used.....		.05		.02
" " 1889, 10c entire envelope.....		.20		.08
" " " same, used.....		.05		.02
" " " 20c entire envelope.....		.40		.20
" " " same, used.....		.10		.04
*Rhodesia 1896, 4d.....		.18		.15
" " " 6d.....		.25		.20
" " " 8d.....		.35		.30
" " 1898 4d.....		.15		.12
" " " 6d.....		.25		.18
" " " 8d.....		.30		.25
*Labuan 1896, Jubilee.....		.30		.30
" " 1897, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8c, used.....		.20		.20
No. Borneo 1897, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8c, used.....		.20		.20

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*2c Porto Rico envelope on U. S., old spelling		08
" " " 5c " " " "		12
*Seychelles envelope, 8c red, 1895.....		10
*Seychelles " 15c blue, 1895.....		15
Guanacaste 1890, 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20c used.....		40
Labuan 1896, Jubilee 6 and 8c used, the pair...		12
Congo 50c obsolete.....		10
Russia, 1 rouble, 1889.....		20
1sh Gold Coast, 1884-91, obsolete.....		10
Labuan 1897, used, complete set.....		50

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5cts scarlet, new, o. g.	.18
10cts scarlet, new, o. g.	.20
12cts scarlet, new, o. g.	10.00

SAME TYPE, 1887-92.

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20cts scarlet, new, o. g.	.30
25cts scarlet, used	.30

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2 1855, *1r.....	22	79 1878, *25c.....	02
3 1855, 2r.....	35	80 1878, *50c.....	03
4 1855, 2r., p. c.....	16	81 1878, *1p.....	80
9 1856, 1/2r.....	06	82 1879, *5c.....	02
10 1856, 1r.....	75	83 1879, *10c.....	25
11 1856, 2r., p. c.....	50	84 1879, *12 1/2c.....	15
12 1857, 1/2r.....	02	85 1879, *25c.....	02
13 1857, *1r.....	05	86 1879, *50c.....	04
14 1857, *2r.....	08	87 1879, *1p.....	40
16 18 2, *1/4r.....	08	88 1880, *5c.....	03
17 1862, *1/4r.....	90	90 1880, *12 1/2c.....	07
18 1862, 1/2r.....	03	91 1880, *25c.....	02
19 1862, 1/2r.....	07	92 1880, *50c.....	02
20 1862, *1r.....	04	93 1880, *1p.....	22
21 1862, *2r.....	35	94 1881, *1c.....	03
23 1868, 5c., p. c.....	70	95 1881, *2c.....	80
24 1866, *10c.....	02	97 1881, *5c.....	02
25 1866, *20c.....	06	98 1881, *10c.....	02
26 1866, *40c.....	45	99 1881, *20c.....	12
27 1867, *5c.....	27	100 1882, *1c.....	04
31 1868, *5c.....	15	101 1882, *2c.....	07
32 1868, *10c.....	10	102 1882, *2 1/2c.....	09
32 1868, 10c.....	04	104 1882, *10c.....	04
33 1868, *20c.....	18	106 1883, *5c.....	04
34 1868, *40c.....	20	107 1883, *10c.....	13
35 1869, *5c.....	13	108 1883, *20c.....	30
36 1869, *10c.....	13	109 1883, *5c.....	04
36 1869, 10c.....	04	110 1883, *10c.....	12
37 1869, *20c.....	30	113 1883, *10c.....	12
38 1869, *40c.....	80	114 1883, *20c.....	30
38 1869, 40c.....	50	115 1883, *5c.....	04
47 1870, 10c.....	05	116 1883, *1c.....	12
48 1870, *20c.....	05	117 1883, *20c.....	25
49 1870, 40c.....	140	122 83-86, *2 1/2c.....	04
50 1871, *12c.....	20	124 83-86, 2 1/2c.....	09
51 1871, *25c.....	02	125 83-86, 5c.....	02
52 1871, *50c.....	04	126 83-86, 5c.....	03
54 1873, *12 1/2c.....	25	127 83-86, *10c.....	17
55 1873, 25c.....	04	128 83-86, *20c.....	20
56 1873, *50c.....	07	129 1888, *2 1/2c.....	10
58 1874, *12 1/2c.....	20	130 1888, 10c.....	07
59 1874, *25c.....	02	131 1888, *20c.....	22
60 1874, *50c.....	08	132 1890, 1c.....	05
61 1874, *50c.....	05	133 1890, 2c.....	05
62 1874, *1p.....	15	134 1890, *2 1/2c.....	12
63 1875, *12 1/2c.....	08	135 1890, 5c.....	08
64 1875, *25c.....	02	136 1890, *10c.....	175
65 1875, *50c.....	02	136 1890, 10c.....	25
66 1875, *1p.....	20	137 1890, *20c.....	10
67 1876, *12 1/2c.....	08	142 1891, 10c.....	05
68 1876, *25c.....	04	143 1891, *20c.....	20
69 1876, *50c.....	05	143 1891, 20c.....	100
70 1876, *1p.....	27	144 1891, 1c.....	02
71 1877, *10c.....	75	145 1891, *2c.....	05
72 1877, *12 1/2c.....	10	146 1891, *2 1/2c.....	03
73 1877, *25c.....	03	147 1891, *20c.....	12
74 1878, *50c.....	04	153 1896, *20c.....	14
74a 1877, *50c.....	45	154 1897, *40c.....	65
76 1878, *5c.....	02	155 1897, *80c.....	100

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1 1873, 25c.....	\$ 06
4 1874, 25c.....	08
5 1875, 25c.....	10
9 1876, *50c.....	60
10 1876, *1p.....	25
13 1877, *5c.....	22
20 1878, 25c.....	03
23 1879, *5c.....	35
24 1879, *10c.....	35
25 1879, *15c.....	135
26 1879, 25c.....	04
35 1880, *5c.....	12
36 1880, *10c.....	20
37 1880, 15c.....	45
38 1880, 25c.....	05
42 1881, *1/2m.....	03
43 1881, *1m.....	05
44 1881, *2m.....	05
45 1881, *4m.....	08
46 1881, *6m.....	13
47 1881, *8m.....	18
51 1881, *5c.....	06
59 1882, *6m.....	04
60 1882, 8m.....	04
63 1882, 3c.....	05
64 1882, 5c.....	07
65 1882, 8c.....	03
66 1882, 10c.....	02
67 1882, 20c.....	04
68 1882, 40c.....	20
72 1884, 3c.....	02
73 1884, 5c.....	03
75 1890, *1/2m.....	07
76 1890, *1m.....	12
77 1890, *2m.....	04
78 1890, *4m.....	75
80 1890, *8m.....	70
81 1890, *1c.....	04
82 1890, 2c.....	04
83 1890, 3c.....	07
86 1890, *10c.....	100
87 1890, 20c.....	12
102 1891, *8c.....	15
103 1891, *10c.....	18
105 1891, *40c.....	80
106 1891, *80c.....	160
108 1893, 3c.....	85
118 1894, *20c.....	18
119 1894, *40c.....	40
128 1896, *5c.....	07
130 1896, *8c.....	12
132 1896, *40c.....	32
150 1898, *10c.....	45
151 1898, *60c.....	70
152 1898, *80c.....	90
161 1898, *5c.....	10
167 1898, *8c.....	12
168 1898, *20c.....	25
169 1898, *40c.....	60
172 1898, *2c.....	05

PHILIPPINES

10 1859, 5c.....	\$ 80
21 1864, 3 1/2c.....	12
24 1864, 25c., p. c.....	75
46 1878, 25m.....	08
49 1878, 125m.....	08
55 80-82, *2c.....	04
57 80-82, 2 4-8c.....	04
58 80-82, 2 4-8c.....	03
60 80-82, *6 2-8c.....	10
62 80-82, *10c.....	12
63 80-82, *12 1 8c.....	15
64 80-82, *20c.....	22
65 80-82, *25c.....	20
66 87-89, *50m.....	10
67 87-89, *1c.....	04
67a 87-89, *1c.....	06
70 1889, *2c.....	03
71 1889, *2 4-8c.....	04
72 1889, *5c.....	20
74 1889, *8c.....	10
76 1889, *12 4-8c.....	14
78 1889, *25c.....	40
79 1891, *10c.....	08
80 1891, *20c.....	40
81 1891, *25c.....	30
82 92-93, *1c.....	18
83 92-93, 2c.....	04
84 92-93, *2 4-8c.....	06
85 92-93, *5c gr.....	08
86 92-93, *5c brown.....	20
87 92-93, *6c.....	08
88 92-93, *8c.....	15
89 92-93, *10c.....	08
90 92-93, *15c.....	25
93 1894, *2c.....	05
94 1894, *6c.....	07
95 1894, *8c.....	08
96 1894, *12 4-8c.....	17
98 1894, *20c.....	22
99 1896, *1c.....	35
100 1896, *5c.....	07
106 1896, *10c.....	07
109 1897, *40c.....	60
173 *20 on 8c brown.....	200
174 2 on 2 4-8c bl.....	50
178 1r on 5c bl.....	45
181 *8 on 2 4-8c bl.....	14
187 *2 4-8 on 1/2c.....	17
188 *2 4-8 on 50m.....	65
189 *2 4-8 on 10c.....	13
270 16c on 2r.....	135
304 *1r on 20c.....	180
351 *2 4-8 on 1c.....	06
353 *2 4-8 on 5c.....	08
356 *2 4-8 on 50m.....	10
357 *2 4-8 on 1/2c.....	06
359 *2 4-8 on 2c.....	09
360 *2 4-8 on 2 4-8.....	09
361 *2 4-8 on 5c.....	09
363 *2 4-8 on 10c.....	06

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Netherlands '72, 2g.....	45
Netherlands '96, 1g green.....	22
Netherlands '94, 1g blue and rose.....	35
Netherlands '91, 1g lilac.....	12
Chili, 1 peso, 1892.....	25
Russia, 1 rouble, have enough for all at.....	15
Russia, 35k, 1890, lilac and green.....	04
Russia, 70k, '82, brown and orange.....	18
Russia, 35k, 1882, lilac and green.....	05
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19 1862, 1/2r..... 07	92 1880, *50c..... 02	37 1880, 15c..... 45	66 '87-89, *50m..... 10
20 1862, *1r..... 04	93 1880, *1p..... 22	38 1880, 25c..... 05	67 '87-89, *1c..... 04
21 1862, *2r..... 35	94 1881, *1c..... 03	42 1881, *1/2m..... 03	67a '87-89, *1c..... 06
23 1866, 5c, p. c..... 70	95 1881, *2c..... 80	43 1881, *1m..... 05	70 1889, *2c..... 03
24 1866, *10c..... 02	97 1881, *5c..... 02	44 1881, *2m..... 05	71 1889, *2 4-8c..... 04
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37 1869, *20c..... 30	113 1883, *10c..... 12	68 1882, 40c..... 20	86 '92-93, *5c brown..... 20
38 1869, *40c..... 80	114 1883, *20c..... 30	72 1884, 3c..... 03	87 '92-93, *6c..... 08
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48 1870, *20c..... 05	117 1883, *20c..... 25	76 1890, *1m..... 12	90 '92-93, *15c..... 25
49 1870, 40c..... 1	122 '83-86, *2 1/2c..... 04	77 1890, *2m..... 04	93 1894, *2c..... 05
50 1871, *12c..... 20	121 '83-86, 2 1/2c..... 09	78 1890, *4m..... 75	94 1894, *6c..... 07
51 1871, *25c..... 02	125 '83-86, 5c..... 02	80 1890, *8m..... 7	95 1894, *8c..... 08
52 1871, *50c..... 01	126 '83-86, 5c..... 04	81 1890, *1c..... 04	96 1894, *12 4-8c..... 17
54 1873, *12 1/2c..... 25	127 '83-86, *10c..... 12	82 1890, 2c..... 04	98 1894, *20c..... 22
55 1873, 25c..... 04	128 '83-86, *20c..... 20	83 1890, 3c..... 07	99 1896, *1c..... 35
56 1873, *50c..... 07	129 1888, *2 1/2c..... 10	86 1890, *10c..... 1	103 1896, *5c..... 07
58 1874, *12 1/2c..... 20	130 1888, 10c..... 07	87 1890, 20c..... 12	106 1896, *10c..... 07
59 1874, *25c..... 02	131 1888, *20c..... 22	102 1891, *8c..... 15	109 1897, *10c..... 60
60 1874, *50c..... 08	132 1890, 1c..... 05	103 1891, *10c..... 18	173 *20 on 8c brown..... 2
61 1874, *50c..... 05	133 1890, 2c..... 05	105 1891, *10c..... 80	174 2 on 2 4-8c bl..... 50
62 1874, *1p..... 1	134 1890, *2 1/2c..... 12	106 1891, *80c..... 1	178 1r on 5c bl..... 40
63 1875, *12 1/2c..... 08	135 1890, 5c..... 08	108 1894, 3c..... 85	181 *8 on 2 4-8c bl..... 14
64 1875, *25c..... 02	136 1890, *10c..... 1	118 1894, *20c..... 18	187 *2 4-8 on 1/2c..... 17
65 1875, *50c..... 02	136 1890, 10c..... 25	119 1894, *10c..... 40	188 *2 4-8 on 50m..... 65
66 1875, *1p..... 20	137 1890, *20c..... 10	128 1896, *5c..... 07	189 *2 4-8 on 10c..... 13
67 1876, *12 1/2c..... 08	142 1891, 10c..... 05	130 1896, *8c..... 12	270 16c on 2r..... 1
68 1876, *25c..... 04	143 1891, *20c..... 2	132 1896, *40c..... 32	304 *1r on 20c..... 1
69 1876, *50c..... 05	143 1891, 20c..... 1	150 1898, *10c..... 45	351 *2 4-8 on 1c..... 06
70 1876, *1p..... 27	144 1894, 1c..... 02	151 1898, *60c..... 70	353 *2 4-8 on 5c..... 08
71 1877, *10c..... 4	145 1894, *2c..... 05	152 1898, *80c..... 90	356 *2 4-8 on 50m..... 10
72 1877, *12 1/2c..... 10	146 1894, *2 1/2c..... 03	161 1898, *5c..... 10	357 *2 4-8 on 1/2c..... 06
73 1877, *25c..... 03	147 1894, 20c..... 12	167 1898, *8c..... 12	359 *2 4-8 on 2c..... 09
74 1878, *50c..... 04	153 1896, *20c..... 14	168 1898, *20c..... 25	360 *2 4-8 on 2 4-8..... 09
74a 1877, *50c..... 45	154 1897, *40c..... 65	169 1898, *40c..... 40	361 *2 4-8 on 5c..... 09
76 1878, *5c..... 02	155 1897, *80c..... 1	172 1898, *2c..... 05	363 *2 4-8 on 10c..... 06

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Netherlands '94, 1g blue and rose.....	35
Netherlands '91, 1g lilac.....	12
Chili, 1 peso, 1892.....	25
Russia, 1 rouble, have enough for all at.....	15
Russia, 35k, 1890, lilac and green.....	04
Russia, 70k, '82, brown and orange.....	18
Russia, 35k, 1882, lilac and green.....	05
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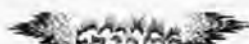
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50th Cat. No.	Unused.	50th Cat. price	My price
25a	Cyprus 1884, 12 pia red, die B.....	\$7 50	\$3 00
21	France 1860, 1fr lake (cut close).....	7 50	3 00
20	Nevis 1879, 2½d brown, CC.....	11 00	5 25
	2a Surinam 1873, 3c green, bluish.....	2 00	1 00
10	Labuan 1890, 16c blue, CC.....	2 00	1 00
140	Columbian Republic, 10p pink.....	10 00	4 50
19	Antioquia 1873, 5p pink.....	7 50	3 50

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1895 2c pink.		1895 2c pink.	
1895 4c ultramarine.		1895 4c ultramarine.	
1895 8c orange.		1895 8c orange.	
1895 16c mauve.		1895 16c mauve.	
1895 24c emerald green.		1895 24c emerald gr'n.	
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1872, Post Obittum, brown.....	2 00	1 75
1879, brown.....	08	05
1888-91, brown, imperforated.....	50	
1888-91, brown, unsevered pair.....	1 00	
1888, brown perforated.....	05	03
1891, light brown, perforated.....	05	03
1881, light brown, rouletted.....	05	
1891, black, rouletted.....	05	
1872, registered, green, used.....	20	10
1879, brown, unused.....	08	02

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12	New Foundland 1857, 4d orange.....	\$15 00	\$5 75
4	Labuan 1879, 16c blue.....	7 50	2 75
29	Bavaria 1870, 12kr perf.....	8 50	4 25
83	Victoria 1867, 3d lilac.....	5 00	1 75
4	Prince Edward Island 1d orange.....	2 50	1 00
14	Oldenburg 2g rose (cut close).....	7 00	1 75
24	Baden 1864, 18kr green.....	3 50	1 80
11	British Honduras 1872, 1sh green.....	2 50	1 25
15	Ceylon 1861, ¼d imperforate.....	5 00	2 50
99	Ceylon 1884, 10 on 64c green.....	4 00	2 00
116	Hong Kong 1880, 85 on \$10 red.....	4 00	2 00
5	Malta 1864, ¼d buff, perf. 12½.....	2 00	1 00
8	Mecklenburg Schwerin 1866, 3s.....	5 00	1 75
3	North Borneo 1883, 8c on 2c.....	5 00	2 00
39	Persia 1878, 5k violet bronze.....	9 00	3 75
12	St. Christopher 4d blue, CA.....	2 00	1 00
23	St. Helena 3d violet, perf. 14x12½.....	5 00	2 25
29	St. Helena 2d yellow, perf. 12½.....	3 50	1 75
8	Siam 1885, lt blue.....	3 00	1 50
6	Bankok 1882, 10c slate.....	4 50	2 25
29	Johore 1891, 3c on \$1, used.....	1 50	1 50

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50th Cat. No.	Price.	50th Cat. Price.
273	1885-90, 5£ dark blue.....	4 50
271	1885-90, 3£ green.....	3 50
269	1885-90, 2£ purple.....	2 00
266	1885-90, 1£ rose.....	75
263	1882, 16sh red brown.....	25
262	1882, 9sh orange.....	1 00
261	1882, 8sh blue.....	1 00
259	1882, 7sh ultramarine.....	50
258	1882, 6sh rose.....	50
257	1882, 5sh green.....	15
256	1882, 4sh red brown.....	25
254	1882, 3sh violet.....	25
253	1882, 2sh 6d dark brown.....	35

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Interior 30c vermilion.....	1 00
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Justice 6c purple.....	1 00
Navy 3c ultramarine.....	20
Navy 6c ultramarine.....	50
Navy 7c ultramarine.....	10 00
Navy 10c ultramarine.....	2 00
Navy 12c ultramarine.....	1 50
Navy 15c ultramarine.....	3 00
Navy 24c ultramarine.....	4 00
Navy 30c ultramarine.....	3 00
Navy 90c ultramarine.....	10 00
Post Office 12c black.....	75
Post Office 15c black.....	1 00
Post Office 24c black.....	1 00
Post Office 30c black.....	1 00
Post Office 90c black.....	2 00
State 2c dark green.....	5 00
State 2½c dark green.....	8 50
State 30c dark green.....	7 00
Treasury 7c brown.....	1 50
Treasury 24c brown.....	4 00
War 7c red.....	2 50
War 90c red.....	1 00
2658 Washington 1c violet.....	15 00
2801 1c Playing Cards, perforated.....	2 50

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THE PHILATELIC OPPORTUNITIES OF TO-DAY.

BY OLIVER CRINKLE.

IN FOUR PARTS.

PART I.

Not a little complaint is heard now-a-days from stamp collectors of all kinds and classes that in this advanced philatelic age there no longer exist the same possibilities and opportunities for building up one's collection at modest cost that were enjoyed by our brethren of forty, or thirty, or even fifteen and twenty years ago. The oft told tales of the veterans among us, who love to look back and recall how easily they garnered in many a gem that we who are younger and seemingly less favored can but admire wistfully from afar, knowing full well how much they are beyond the reach of slender purses, makes it seem as though the hour of golden opportunity had indeed gone by. It makes one's mouth water to hear of those halcyon days when every box of old letters was as liable as not, to prove an unworked treasure mine; when musty deeds and mildewed business documents, filed away in dusty corners, were as yet mostly undiscovered, and, consequently, unpillaged; when so many pleasant finds rewarded the keen-eyed searchers, young

and old; when, in fact, there were such glorious, gladsome possibilities all about us, and the schoolboy in his blissful ignorance was as like to stumble on a gem as the most advanced collector.

It was then, the pessimistically inclined tell us, that one felt the true pleasure of collecting. There was the zest and zeal born of infinite opportunity for profitable discovery. There was a fascination, a spirit of excitement akin to that of the treasure seeker as he traverses a country known to be rich in precious minerals; ever buoyed up even in the face of the most trying discouragements by the knowledge of what others before him have found in regions of no greater outward promise and whose very failures only seem to whet his appetite for further effort.

There were a hundred other pleasant incidentals to collecting then, they tell us, that we in this degenerate age know little of. For these, they say, are the more prosaic days, Philately is no longer the fairyland of romance and adventure. Nowadays the new recruits to our albums come to us via such commonplace mediums as the stock book or the approval sheet. No longer is stamp collecting a fascinating search after buried pleasure. The dealer's office is our prospecting field; the coin of Uncle Sam our chart, compass, and driving rod.

Some of the more practical of the

croakers go still farther in alleging that whatever loss of popular favor philately may have suffered in the last few years is largely due to these very causes: to wit, that few desirable stamps are found nowadays by collectors, and that it is only by purchase that collections can be increased to any appreciable extent. That in this day and age of the world no man can form a stamp collection in any degree worthy the name (unless indeed he be a Postmaster General or some official philatelically favored beyond the lot of ordinary mortals) without the expenditure of much hard cash, it would be idle to deny. This has been so from the very earliest days of collecting and it must always be so. But the idea that it is no longer profitable to search and ransack for old stamps everywhere we can, to keep our eyes open and our wits alert for possible hints as to the location of buried philatelic riches, to make our friends, acquaintances and business associates, and, to a perhaps lesser degree, the entire community in which we live, pay us its dole of philatelic tribute, is well nigh preposterous. The opportunities for this sort of thing are not, of course, what they once were. The various sections of this country have been limited over by tens and hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic searchers during the past forty years. Probably few even of the very smallest hamlets have not been at one time or another compelled to disgorge some portion of its stampic wealth at the behest of some remorseless philatelic invader, and most of the larger cities have been raked over with what to a casual observer might savour of great thoroughness.

To be continued.

PERIODS.

At what period of his stampic career does the collector experience the most pleasure in adding to his collection?

Not a question to occasion much profound theorizing, to be sure, but an interesting one for speculation.

In these modern days our friend the beginner starts out with a dollar and a half International Album, a limited variety packet and a generous supply of hinges. As he laboriously sorts the stamps and sorely tries his powers of endurance and patience in his endeavors to locate the correct space for each, he is probably overcome with the difficulties of the situation. But admonished by his faithful adviser, the Standard Catalogue, he soon becomes proficient and begins to find some enjoyment in his work.

At this time, he finds little difficulty in obtaining new varieties, by exchange with his fellow novices and by moderate purchases, and he finds no occasion to devise new schemes whereby he can secure new specimens. Altogether, his collecting is affording him unalloyed delight.

As the collection grows, he finds many obstacles obstruct his path. His collection is added to infrequently. Perchance by this time he has been victimized by some sinful fraud, and made to condemn stamp collecting and all connected with it. After summing up all his trials and tribulations he may feel inclined to renounce philately forthwith. This may be regarded as the crucial time. If he survives, our embryo develops into what we are pleased to term the advanced collector.

His collection has now attained respectable proportions, and it is an object of pride and a source of admiration. He now delves deeply into minor varieties of paper, die, watermark, perforation, etcetera, and from his researches into these mysterious regions he gains much satisfaction. But now he finds new additions to his album come infrequently. Each new variety is secured only at considerable damage to his purse, and let us hope in passing that he is not penurious, for if so constituted we must eliminate

him as a subject of the present discussion. But perhaps the fact that the object so dilligently pursued is so difficult to obtain lends additional enchantment, and who shall doubt that when at last the coveted specimen is secured and finds a resting place in the now bulging volume that here all the delights of the different periods may be realized at one time. Henow regards the few blank spaces with dissatisfaction, and hopes to fill them some day, and thus hoping we see the rounding off of his long labors. Perhaps right here he may be most happy and contented. We read of a man who spent most of his life seeking for buried treasure which he was confident existed in his neighborhood, and never became despondent. He always believed that the next day or the next week or the next month he would find the gold; he was positive he was always on the point uncovering it, and therefore, all his life he was happy. Now what a strange thing happiness is, after all.

E. H. WILKINSON.

NEW ISSUES.

C. R. TARVER.

It would seem that 1899 and 1900 had been chosen by our foreign friends as a first class time to celebrate postage stamps by the way they have so generously contributed new issues, perhaps it is in celebration of the twentieth century and if such is the case philatelists can be thankful that it only comes once in a hundred years, for if it were to come oftener and new issues accompany it as they have it would be very likely to put Philatelists in a bad humor, as it is they have said some very unpleasant things about our foreign cousins.

If anyone doubts this let them look over the new Catalogue. Now comes the question how to collect and what to collect, to make a general collection one

would have to have pretty good finances, and even then it would be hard to secure the stamps, now this is the advice I should offer to juniors.

First, to make a specialty or one country, as, in this way you could keep up with the new issues. Next if you prefer a general collection I should say, collect all stamps issued prior to 1900 or collect all stamps issued during 1900. There may of course be some that will not agree with me, but the above seems the most advisable for junior's. But now there is another thing that troubles the young collector and that is what stamps are safe to invest in. When the Guam stamps were advertised for the first time they found ready purchases regardless of the price asked for them, as they were given to understand that they would soon be very popular and it was hard to secure good copies, etc. And what was the disgust of the purchaser to see dealers advertising to mail all orders with the stamps they had previously paid so liberally for. Then comes Mafeking Besieged, a name that a good many collectors wish had never been invented, and some go so far as to say these stamps were an investment, a lot of gummed labels, or any other old thing. And now comes the J. Elwood Lee stamps, this last is enough to cap the climax, imagine, dear reader having a set of stamps printed say worth 10 cents face value, and selling them at a very low price, let us say 500 per cent. to 5000 per cent. They are first class stamps, full gum and all that, but I would advise beginners to let new issues alone until they have fallen or advanced to (as the case may be) a standard price.



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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

**Scott's
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Standard Catalogue.**

This book was received in Boston on Saturday, December 22nd, 1900. In general

appearance it is much like its predecessor, the 59th edition, with the exception, of course, that there has been a change in the color of the cover which is now a sort of a Nile-green, a color always pleasing to the eye. Those who had looked for a material upward rise in the price of nearly everything, will be disappointed, as the great majority of stamps are still quoted at the old prices. The heaviest advance in prices will be noted under the heading of the old match and medicine stamps, while the old revenues advance about 25 per cent. The makers should be congratulated upon the completeness of the work, it having been brought as near up-to-date as is possible so to do. Many of the very latest issues have been included. The work now numbers some six hundred and seventy-four pages, very substantially bound, and is certainly well worth the price of 58 cents, post paid.

Look out for him, he is S. E. Palmer, of **The Latest Fraud.** Campbell, N. Y. The following communication we think will explain all:

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S. E. PALMER.

He gave as reference the Bank of Campbell, purporting to be signed by the cashier, "Jas. A. Mills." We wrote the bank for information and received the following letter:

CAMPBELL, N. Y., Dec. 27, '00.
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A. Mills was never in any way connected with this institution, and furthermore, we are not acquainted with either James A. Mills, or S. E. Palmer.

Your letter was one of eleven received yesterday, asking about the same persons, and we have made complaint to the Post Office Department.

Yours truly,
ROBERT C. TURNBULL, Disc. Clerk.

We presume there are many other dealers yet to be heard from, we trust however that they all took the trouble of looking up the reference, and thus saving themselves of being defrauded.



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The above includes my own ballot. Some members did not vote on every office. The ties will have to be settled by the proper authorities.
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No report received.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 385, Whitman, Mass.

In point of size the Dec. *Philatelic West* will compare favorable with any holiday number issued by our fraternity, for its pages are numerous, and the contents thereof interesting throughout. The article on counterfeits holds first place still, the forgeries described this time being the issues of 1853-62 of Chile, and also the 1c orange, and the 5c red of the next set. As usual, the descriptions are so clearly given that even a beginner would find no trouble in following them. Another article that makes interesting reading is by E. R. Steinbrueck, on the old philatelist vs. the modern one. He thinks it unfair for one person to ridicule others whose views of collecting differ from his own, and thinks each should be allowed to collect for personal gratification only, instead of feeling obliged to follow the "iron rules" of some would-be leader. He adds that while a collection of cancelled stamps may not look quite as nice as do unused, "there is more treasure hidden in it for the philatelist than in a collection of new unused stamps, and more real, genuine satisfaction. You can learn from a cancelled stamp all that you possibly can learn from a new one in mint condition or otherwise. You have the postmark; you get acquainted with the different ways of cancellation; often notice the name of the place where the letter was mailed. You go deeper into geography, learn the names of places you likely never heard of before," and often the date

of cancellation will help considerably in deciding points that may come up. The article is a good one, and has our heartiest commendation of the way its various points are presented and handled.

An editorial in *Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal* for Nov. speaks of the Mafeking provisional forgeries now known to be in circulation, and intimates that large quantities of them have been palmed off upon unsuspecting dealers and the public in general. This will be unwelcome news to the collectors who have bought these provisionals at high prices but is really no more than might have been expected in view of the way in which these stamps were discussed and demanded. A note tells us that the Transvaal stock is now getting the V. R. I. surcharge, and as the work appears to be locally instead of officially done, the varieties are beginning to multiply in a discouraging fashion. Some very readable extracts from a New Zealand daily paper are given, the subject being "universal penny postage in New Zealand" combined with rather ludicrous criticisms of the proposed new penny stamp which is to celebrate the introduction of the universal rate. A society item warns collectors not to give high prices for postmarked V. R. I. on Orange Free State issues, as a P. O. clerk of too obliging disposition has been obliterating unused sheets to order; using the regular Army cancellation stamp.

The Dec. *American Journal of Philately* presents what is certainly the most complete list of V. R. I. issues of Orange River Colony (formerly Free State) that has yet appeared. It covers nine pages, and is from the pen of the well known E. J. Nankivell. The closing paragraph is worthy of careful consideration from those who claim that every little error is a variety; it reads thus: "I have excluded some unnecessary distinctions as small and large stops, ordinary battered letters, and misplaced surcharges. These

may be classified as curiosities and collected accordingly, but philatelists should be very chary of giving them catalogue rank." Thus Mr. Nankivell, but—he has not excluded precisely similar "unnecessary distinctions" such as misplaced and omitted stops, omitted letters, different widths of spacing between the letters, etc., so that the question of what an unnecessary distinction actually is seems rather hard to determine.

Since Mr. Dietz retired from the editorial chair the *Virginia Philatelist* has found it hard work to appear on time; at date of writing this, the holiday issue has not come to hand although three weeks overdue, so our attention must be given to the Nov. number. The pictorial subject is Mr. John T. Anderson, and in addition to the usual notes is given a lengthy report of the S. P. A. convention held Nov. 2 at New Braunfels, Tex.; some postal card items, and an article by Every Paget about "Uniformity of Inscriptions" on postage stamps. Under this heading he discusses the occasionally mooted international postage stamp, and shows that the lack of uniformity in inscriptions, language, currency and postal rates must prove an "unsurmountable drawback" to the blessing for many a day to come. Nevertheless, when we remember all that has been done in postal lines since stamps were first invented, it is not hard to believe that the solution of the mystery may be nearer than we think.

With its Dec. number the *Adhesive* closes its first volume, and gives an index of its contents. It has been one of our handsomest journals, always well printed on good paper, and containing in the main articles that were well worth reading. The most instructive contributions have undoubtedly been the notes on sheets prepared by R. R. Thiele, a series which is still running. A new contributor in this number is Wm. A. Jacobs, who describes the appearance of

certain envelopes, two of which he attempted to send around the world, a practice that is almost as silly as any purposely made curiosity could well be.

Mr. Butler's article on the foreign mail system of Uncle Sam gives statistics galore, and tells in interesting fashion how the mails are handled. It is decidedly the best part of the Dec. *Bay State Philatelist*. The Canadian department of the paper is this month a disgrace to the *B. S. P.* and to the capability of its editor; it is deficient in grammar, rhetoric, courtesy, and even in respect for sacred things. It is articles of this order which have done so much to lower the grade of our journals as compared with those published by our foreign cousins, and editors who so far ignore the responsibilities of their position as to permit such insults to the good taste of their readers should be decidedly condemned.

The *Adhesive* for January arrives as we close. Among its contents appears an article on cancellations, by D. W. Osgood, wherein are described the various obliterations which Uncle Sam has used during the last forty years or so on low values. The designs mentioned include varieties of pen cancellation, and of the "PAID" device; the star; the maltese cross; the gridiron; the cog-wheel; rings of varying number and sizes; letters, numerals and monograms.

The first number of the *Philatelic Record*, published by Arthur R. Magill of Montreal, Canada, at 10c per year arrived early in January. There is a reprinted article on the Nova Scotia cent stamps; the usual editorial announcements; some remarks on current topics by Mr. Magill under the heading of "The Philatelic World," and last, though really first, in point of position, a short talk on the history and stamps of Denmark, this being by Mr. H. A. Chapman. An interesting fact he failed to chronicle

is that since the law provides Denmark's rulers must be alternately a Frederick and a Christian, all heirs, no matter how distant the chance of succession, have both these names in addition to any others, so that the question of ineligibility can never be raised thereupon.

The committee on philatelic literature (Messrs. Stone, Deats and Thiele) have published their second annual report for the year ending Aug. 31, 1900. The 18 pages are filled with lists of the various stamp journals published at home and abroad, together with considerable information concerning them, and comments upon the years' work as a whole. It will be a welcome addition to the library of any literature collector.

The *International Philatelic Review* has issued in pamphlet form the several articles on die varieties of U. S. envelopes which were contributed to its columns by Geo. W. Loomis. The different descriptions are illustrated by black and white cuts of the particular points under discussion, thus making them very easy to thoroughly understand.

It is our sad and sorrowful duty to inform the philatelic public that the anonymous little journal, *Stampic America*, has gone where the good journals go. To be emphatically plain, the publisher had so much trouble with his printer, and found it so hard to get out the paper at all, much less regularly, that he has decided to suspend publication, and has authorized me to notify the world and all interested fractional parts thereof to that effect.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE COMPARED.

BY DON H. WIMMER.

The weekly newspaper is fast coming into favor with the collectors of this

country. The chief reason for this favoritism in behalf of the weekly is, that they give the news, new issues, and generally a review of their contemporaries. The news given in a short concise, yet complete manner is what collectors have been wanting ever since the dawn of stamp collecting. But do our weeklies give us all the news? Not always, they generally give us a few editorials praising their own paper, and the opinions of their correspondents, just merely a source of making money without much labor or expense. Good writers charge high for their writings, and as they can't afford the high priced writers they get the cheap ones, consisting mainly of school boys, who, without looking the matter up carefully, merely give their own view on the subject. There are some good weeklies, but not many. A good weekly always pays. Now for a few lines concerning the monthly magazines:—In the first place a monthly is not designed to publish the news. They are expressly published for the purpose of educating the minds of the collectors. A collector who does not subscribe to a good monthly journal should not be considered much of a philatelist. Here I might say that a philatelist is a person well versed in stampic affairs. The monthlies discuss minor varieties of the various issues. They give information for the beginner, for the medium and advanced collector as well as to the non-collector. Without the monthly it would be hard for a non-collector to find out anything in regard to the hobby. It would be hard for the beginner to know how to proceed. It would be hard for the advanced and learned philatelist to find out the latest minor varieties and to find out whether or not a certain variety has become valuable or worthless and countless other things too numerous to mention, which the weeklies do not give. In other words the monthly may be called "the field of knowledge," and the weekly "the field of news." Some weeklies may contain a smattering of scientific matter, but try as you will and you will invariably come to the conclusion that there is as much difference between a monthly and a weekly as there is between a political daily like the *New York Times* and a magazine like *McClure's*. But, each has their place just the same, and they will continue to have until the wheels of philately cease to turn round. Such is life!—*The Perforator*.

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2c Bank Check, blue.....	01
2c Certificate, blue.....	40
2c Playing Cards, blue.....	12
2c Express, blue.....	03
2c Express, orange.....	05
2c Proprietary, blue.....	05
2c U. S. I. R.....	01
3c Foreign Exchange.....	06
3c Proprietary.....	08
3c Telegram.....	15
4c Inland Exchange.....	04
4c Proprietary.....	10
5c Playing Cards.....	40
5c Inland Exchange.....	01
5c Agreement.....	02
5c Certificate.....	61
5c Foreign Exchange.....	03
5c Express.....	03
6c Inland Exchange.....	12
10c Inland Exchange.....	01
10c Foreign Exchange.....	25
10c Bill of Lading.....	03
10c Certificate.....	01
10c Contract.....	01
10c Power of Attorney.....	02
10c Proprietary.....	50
15c Inland Exchange.....	03
20c Inland Exchange.....	02
25c Bond.....	07
25c Certificate.....	01
25c Entry of Goods.....	05
25c Insurance.....	02
25c Power of Attorney.....	01
25c Protest.....	15
30c Inland Exchange.....	05
40c Inland Exchange.....	04
50c Conveyance.....	01
50c Entry of Goods.....	01
50c Foreign Exchange.....	25
50c Lease.....	25
50c Life Insurance.....	03
50c Mortgage.....	02
50c Original Process.....	01
50c Surety Bond.....	05
50c Passage Ticket.....	10
60c Inland Exchange.....	10
70c Foreign Exchange.....	07
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1.00 Foreign Exchange.....	02
1.00 Inland Exchange.....	02
1.00 Lease.....	05

\$1.00 Life Insurance.....	\$ 10
1.00 Power of Attorney.....	05
1.00 Probate of Will.....	60
2.00 Conveyance.....	07
2.00 Mortgage.....	10
3.00 Charter Party.....	10
3.00 Manifest.....	12

1898 Revenues. Proprietary Unused.

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c light blue.....	03
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ c gray.....	05

DOCUMENTARY. Used.

1c surcharged I. R.....	01
2c surcharged I. R.....	01
$\frac{1}{2}$ c orange, unused.....	07
$\frac{1}{2}$ c gray.....	01
2c rose.....	01
3c dark blue.....	01
4c rose.....	01
5c lilac.....	01
10c brown.....	01
25c purple.....	01
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" " " 12c blue.....	01
Baden '53, 3kr green.....	02
" " '64, 3kr rose.....	01
Barbados '82, 1d rose.....	01
" " '92, 1d carmine.....	01
" " " 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d blue.....	01
" " '97, $\frac{1}{2}$ d green.....	02
" " " 1d red.....	02
" " " 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d blue.....	03
Bermuda '84, 1d rose.....	01
Br. Guiana '89-91, 1c green.....	01
" " " 2c mauve & orange.....	01
" " " 5c blue.....	01
Canada '59, 1c pink.....	04
" " " 5c vermilion.....	03
" " '69, 1c green.....	01
" " '82, $\frac{1}{2}$ c black.....	02
" " " 5c gray.....	01
" " '97, 1c jubilee.....	02
" " " 2c ".....	03
" " " 3c ".....	02
" " " 5c ".....	05
" " " $\frac{1}{2}$ c Maple Leaves.....	02
" " " 5c ".....	02
" " " 8c ".....	03

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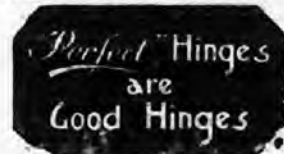
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THE PHILATELIC OPPORTUNITIES
OF TO-DAY.

BY OLIVER CRINKLE.

IN FOUR PARTS.

PART II.

Untold millions of obsolete stamps are worth detaching from the letters or documents which bear them. I speak not of great rarities, mind you; but of stamps having a market value of from 2 or 3 cents apiece to a few times as many dollars—of course more of the former kind many times over than of the latter, and yet enough of the moderately rare to make the game well worth the candle. And, indeed, when we come to the very rare varieties, it is highly probable that there are more of these in existence than most collectors dream of. I think philatelic writers usually overestimate the percentage of stamps lost to Philately through their destruction by owners ignorant of their philatelic value. We Americans are not only the most prolific letter writers on the globe; but there is no other people who preserve letters and correspondence one half so

religiously as we. Keeping a letter does not, of course, infallibly indicate that envelope and stamp are likewise preserved, in these days of letter files and other convenient means for the interment of business correspondence. But fortunately for Philately, these demoniac deicides are of comparatively recent origin. In the days to which we must hark back if we go in quest of the great rarities, letter and envelope were deemed inseparable companions, not alone in missives of friendship or love, but in business epistles as well; and so, wherever letters were tied up, or boxed up or laid away in any conceivable manner for future reference, envelope and stamp shared, *ex-officio* as it were, the letter's lodgings. It follows then that if American letter writers of four or five decades ago almost universally preserved their letters, a great many old U. S. stamps that are now exceedingly rare and valuable, as well as a few at least of the rarer issues of other countries, must have been at the same time preserved. The question then arises—what has been their fate? Some of them can be located in our albums,—but these obviously represent only a very small per cent. of

those originally preserved. Many more have doubtless met destruction, through their lapsing on the death of their first owners into alien hands, who felt about them no sentiment or interest. But is it fair to assume that all of these not actually accounted for are among the killed and wounded. Is it not a far more reasonable theory that a comparatively large number are simply among the missing, and will turn up some day if Philately's searchers are sufficiently industrious. Is it probable that the only existing specimens of such stamps as the 20 cent St. Louis, the Brattleboro, the Millbury and others of their ilk are those now held by dealers and collectors.

A dozen years ago the possibility of unearthing any further specimens of such extreme rarities was considered by many so slight as to be unworthy of consideration; yet look for instance at the great find of St. Louis stamps made at Louisville, Ky., in '95, to say nothing of the numerous smaller finds occurring within the past decade to prove that this theory was a very mistaken one. It is probably too much to hope that Philately will ever again witness a find of such sensational magnitude as the Louisville discoveries; but I certainly believe that there are still hidden away in America at least a few copies of many stamps that are classed among the very greatest gems, if only philatelia knew where to look for them. I am aware that this is a big "if"; but perhaps, dear reader, not so formidable as it seems. If there could be devised some form of X-rays that would enable every reader of this article to pass his eye in examination over every old stamp still preserved within the limits of his own town and city, I doubt not that a favored few of us would be amazed to find how near our own doorstep lies the entrance to Golconda's mine. Some house or building that we have passed by a thousand times may harbor, as much unknown to its owner

as to us, a Brattleboro or a Baltimore, hidden away from the world's gaze like some shrinking anchorite in his secluded cell. No man can say where such rarities may or may not be found. They love not the light over-much, these little paper aristocrats, and queer are the nooks they flee to in their modesty. Experience counts for little in the search for them. Enthusiasm in the searching seems to be the best talisman; and there is really no reason why you, my reader should not be one of the favored of fortune to unearth real gems, if only you throw your whole soul into the digging, and be not discouraged at the first or second, or fiftieth, or five hundredth failure of your effort.

(To be continued).

CUM GRANO SALIS.

Now that the salt trust has so firm a grasp on the salt output, *cum grano salis* is full of meaning. From the present outlook we will soon be purchasing this necessary article by the grain instead of pound. But I am digressing—the trust question always has points of interest for me. And speaking of trusts brings me to my topic—the oft heralded never materializing stamp trust.

Numerous rumors that a combination to control the stamp market was in the process of formation have appeared in our journals, but these have apparently all been merely the fanciful creations of contributors of space filler. But we now have the real article, or at least a passable imitation. A friend of mine who has been dealing in certain lines of stamps for years, recently received the following interesting communication. I am not permitted to disclose his name, and am bound to secrecy concerning the signature. But I am allowed to give you a verbatim copy.

"MR. _____,"

DEAR SIR:

I understand that you have in your possession a considerable quantity of certain stamps which you are holding in anticipation of increasing value.

I am representing a number of gentlemen who are interested in a like manner in certain lines. It has occurred to them that a more friendly spirit among people in this line of business would lead to good results. If you feel interested in such a project, the results of which are obvious, I should be pleased to hear from you. Your reply considered as confidential as I request you to consider this communication.

Allow me to subscribe myself,

Your obedient servant,

To quote from a late topical song, "Now wouldn't that jar you?", and must we quote "We're up against the real thing now!"

Shall we consider this as genuine? Looking at the situation as a probable field for such operations, such a scheme appears feasible, tempting and easy of operation. Not a great amount of capital would be required to form a combination that could readily secure control of desirable stamps and force an advance in prices.

Well, we are developing. Twentieth Century collecting will take on new aspect if we are to keep up with the rest of the world. With a few more years of advancement, tirades against the giant octopus, the stamp trust, and schemes for accomplishing its downfall will prove fruitful topics for our ambitious authors. Perchance the philatelic Bryan will arise who will deal the aforesaid octopus prodigious blows.

But, to be more pertinent, the proposal above reproduced is undoubtedly genuine—as far as it goes. But I have some knowledge of the person whose signature is affixed, and am rather inclined to regard him as pushing a scheme which lacks the necessary backing. He is a good type of the ordinary promoter

who first develops the scheme and then endeavors to interest the necessary capital to operate it.

So we may regard the authenticity of this the latest in stamp trusts *cum grano salis*.
E. H. WILKINSON.

The Fraud Reporter of *The New York Philatelist* seems to be a much appreciated department, three pages being devoted to it in Jan. From it we learn that Mr. Abbott, the editor, was the one at whose request the mail of the fraud, S. E. Palmer, was withheld from delivery. Doubtless there are some dealers who owe him a debt of gratitude in consequence. This month the victim of "Veritas" ire proves to be "The Halfpenny Buyer," young collectors who simply cannot spend more at a time because they haven't it. This is cruel. Weren't you ever the thing yourself, Mr. Veritas?

To review a weekly in a monthly is impossible, but a word of appreciation for the fine Chicago Special recently issued by the *Era* will perhaps prove not out of place. Editor Jewett deserves congratulations.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

Our annual Spring Trade Boomer will appear. It is customary with us about this time each year to issue an extra large edition of our publication. The number, as usual, will abound in valuable essays pertaining to stamps, interesting to all classes of collectors. As is usual with such numbers, we shall put out a *double circulation*, among the active collectors and buyers of today. Absolutely no "dead-wood" is contained in our mailing lists of these specials, therefore our patrons may *feel assured of good paying results*. The season thus far has been a paying one for the enterprising and advertising dealers, and to continue it as such you should keep constantly before the buying collector of today. An ad in our next will convince you that we cater only to that class. Rates remain the same for one and all. No special favors shown to any one party. All copy for this big special should reach us not later than March 10th to insure insertion.

Before we close upon this subject, we wish to again call the attention of our exchanges, to the fact that we have removed our office to Boston and that papers should now be addressed to 357 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., otherwise we do not receive them as 2nd class mail is not forwarded. Kindly bear this in mind.

The approval sheet fraud has been quite active of late, and he has doubtless found a number of victims, as many dealers do not take trouble to look up references sent in such cases. It certainly needs good judgment on the part of the sender in forwarding selections, as several schemes, some new and some old, are being worked with more or less success.

Approval Sheet Frauds.

Dealers at present, should look out for a party, requesting selections, who hails from Hollywood, Kansas. A number of our local dealers have received requests from this party written on a postal. All read the same, and the party is without doubt a fraud of the first water. Another scheme that is being worked with some success, is one where the writer uses the letter-head of some reliable firm. This scheme in many cases brings the desired results, as the dealer afterward learns to his sorrow.

"Keep a sharp weather eye peeled," nowadays.

PHILATELIC FICTION.

BY FRANK TOMBRIDGE.

Some twenty years ago a young man stood in front of one of the largest steamship agencies in Amsterdam. In the show-window there was a display of postal stamps from all different parts of the world. A sign hung in the window reading thus: Highest cash price paid for old stamp collections. Another sign alongside of which read: Second class passage from Amsterdam to New York only fifty Mark, ship tomorrow.

The young man gazed at the two signs for some time, he seemed to have something very serious under consideration, for his eyes were wandering from one sign to the other, as though they could not part from them. Suddenly he turned and walked with a determined look into the office. "I should like to sell my stamps" he said to an old man behind the counter, and at the same time brought forward a package which he unwrapped, presenting a book of the shape of a school atlas then in use in the public schools. Without another word he put the book on the counter commencing to turn page after page slowly so as to give the old man a chance to ascertain the

contents. The old man looked amazed at the neatly arranged pages upon which were fastened stamps arranged by countries. Each stamp had a nice square drawn around it with a pen, here and there one of these squares being empty still awaiting the stamp belonging there. Some countries did not miss a single stamp, while others had more such empty squares. With a deep sigh the young man turned the last page and almost roughly said: "What will you pay for the lot?" The old man, an expert on values of stamps had calculated the value page for page as they were turned, said now: "I will pay you one hundred and fifty marks, which is all the stamps are worth in the market."

"One hundred and fifty marks," the young man exclaimed inquiringly as though he had misunderstood his words, "why the stamps are worth ten times as much!"

"Then go and sell them for that price, but not to me," roughly said the old man turning away to make himself busy with some work. The young man took up his book and silently left the office. Outside he stood once more at the show windows gazing at the two signs in deep thought, while the old man watched him from within, hiding behind a curtain.

The young man must have come to a final conclusion for he re-entered the office and said to the old man, "If you give me one hundred and fifty marks and a passage ticket to New York, you can have my stamps."

The old man knowing the real value of the collection, and seeing in the eyes of the young man that determination which cannot be shaken by any argument, simply replied, "All right," counted out the money, issued the passage ticket, and receiving the book said dryly, "the ship will leave tomorrow."

Twenty years have passed since that day. Our young man's circumstances as well as the conditions in philately have

undergone a wonderful change. From a poor man, he has worked himself up to a prosperous New York merchant, while Philately has developed itself into dimensions, scientifically as well as in values, and its admirers and followers are now counting by the hundreds of thousands. Values have increased to such an enormous height as had never been dreamed of by the early philatelists twenty years ago.

A wealthy New York merchant while walking down Broadway was met by a friend who invited him to come with him and attend an auction sale of rare stamps at the rooms of a stamp dealer near by. An auction sale of rare stamps? Such a thing had never yet entered the head of our merchant. "An auction sale of old and very rare postal stamps, repeated the friend and a very interesting one at that."

The merchant had a faint recollection of his fondness for old stamps years ago, and decided to go along. A catalogue was handed him. The astonished merchant glanced over it, and became interested for he read: Lot 1, a very rare and artificially arranged collection with many countries complete up to 1877. This collection has been started some 25 years ago in Holland and has been brought to New York by the agent of an old Hollandish estate to be disposed of at this auction as a whole.

They entered the auction rooms. The auctioneer made the usual announcement that all stamps were to go to the highest bidder for cash, and also explained other matters appertaining the proceedings. The merchant paid no attention to all that, for as though petrified he stood in front of a show case, wherein laid on exhibition Lot 1, described as a very rare and artificially arranged collection from Holland. Yes, there can be no doubt, it is his own collection which he had sold twenty years ago in Amsterdam, at a great sacrifice to make possible his

journey to the land of the free. All that he ever knew about that lovely sweet recreation, the pleasure which these stamps have brought to him in the hours of his early youth, now again passed his hearth, he must have this collection again and if he should pay his entire fortune for same.

The auctioneer began: How much am I bid for this collection? The merchant looked up, a feeble voice within the crowd offered \$500 and as quick as lightning his voice came out: One thousand dollars! The men looked around, they were not used to see strangers at these auctions.

The first bidder, a veteran in the business kept cool and putting more strength in his voice offered fifteen hundred and as quick as the first time the strange merchant followed with his offer of twenty-five hundred. The first bidder gave up in disgust, there seemed to be no use of any further bidding. Lot 1 was knocked down to the merchant, who immediately produced sufficient paper to cover his bid.

When he received the book he caressingly pressed it to his heart, while a tear stole down his cheeks, when he silently left the room.

Old love will never rust!

HAWAIIAN STAMPS DESTROYED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9, 1901.

The postal department of the late republic of Hawaii and all that appertains thereto, so far as the United States government is concerned officially, is a closed incident. The last vestige of unfinished business was cleaned up at 10 o'clock this morning, when all the postage stamps on hand when the United States government assumed control were destroyed. The face value of the stamps destroyed amounted to \$58,000, and it is said that even more than this

amount in cash had been offered for these stamps by stamp dealers.

When the Hawaiian islands were annexed the postoffice department sent a man to Honolulu to introduce the American postal system. All postmasters in the islands were instructed to invoice all postage stamps on hand and submit a report to the postal officer. When the record had been made up, stamps of the United States were sent to the postmasters, and the latter were ordered to forward the entire holdings of Hawaii in stamps to the postmaster-general of the island, who turned them over to the treasurer, who, in turn, forwarded them to the postmaster-general at Washington.

They came in two large boxes. They were in sheets of 50, 25 sheets in a package, the greater part of the invoice being yet in the original package as sent to Honolulu by the American Bank Note Company. Jan. 14 was the date fixed when redemption would cease. Before this time Hawaiian stamps in the hands of private parties would be redeemed by the postoffice department for current United States stamps.

To Mr. George D. Scott, who has been chief of the redemption division for nearly 30 years, and his assistants, the burning of \$58,000 worth of stamps was but an incident. Burnings of this sort are of weekly occurrence. To the uninitiated, and more particularly several stamp collectors who witnessed the destruction, the affair took on a melancholy aspect that was a near approach to tragedy. The furnace in which stamps are burned was especially built for this purpose. It is similar in exterior outlines to the ordinary large-sized furnace, having an upper and lower door. The inside is bricked up and at the top a screen is provided that no unburned portions of stamps may escape through the flue and thus out of doors. — *Boston Herald.*



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 355, Whitman, Mass.

The place of honor belongs this month to the *Philatelic Advocate* whose "20th Century number" of 104 pages makes its claim of being the "largest monthly stamp paper issued in the last six years, and (with one exception) the largest ever issued in America and probably in the world" undoubtedly a true one. The journal is a real magazine in appearance, and too much praise cannot be given the Messrs. Starnaman for the energy and care displayed in preparing it. Among the many original articles are several reprinted ones, that describing the mail work on a trans-Atlantic liner being especially interesting. Mr. Butler's history of U. S. adhesives covers several pages and is a well written synopsis of the various issues and the number printed of the different values. Mr. Chapman follows with an article touching upon the history and stamps of Congo. "Usona" gives among his notes a list of "card proofs" with the average auction prices at which they may be obtained, and a list of type set (or pre-cancelled) cancellations on various U. S. explaining that it was compiled from the lists that have appeared in the *BULLETIN* and *Philatelic Chronicle* with some addition varieties. Although bar cancellations are excluded from mention the list numbers over eighty varieties. There are many other articles in addition to the above, and the magazine is certainly fully worth the 10c asked for it.

In point of size the *Philatelic West* is not behind the *Advocate* as that also has issued a 20th Century number of about 100 pages, but not all its reading matter is philatelic, the camera and curio departments occupying a large proportion. Speaking of the new French stamps Ernest R. Holmes gives an amusing history of the effort it was to get stamps adopted at all in France. The matter was first mooted July 24, 1839, but dropped in order to see how the idea worked in England. In 1841 attention was called to the fact that England had experimented for 18 months but not until four years later was a vote taken on the subject of stamps for France. It was defeated by the president, who gave the dividing vote in the negative. In Feb. 1847, the question was again raised and a committee appointed to look into it; they reported favorably but the project was again voted down. Finally the necessary authority was given on Aug. 30, 1848, and with the following new year the stamps were placed on sale. As Mr. Holmes says, "It was about time."

Mr. Nankivel in the Jan. *American Journal of Philately* has taken up the Reprints of the Transvaal as a sequel to his article on the issues of that country. His English letter contains as usual much that is worth reading. Mr. Luff also contributes a talk on Reprints, those of Hawaii, and Jules Bouvez continues his treatment of Belgian issues. As this number begins Vol. XIV there is included a title page and index on loose leaves for the volume just completed, a practice that more of our philatelic journals would do well to follow.

The Jan. *Philatelic Chronicle* spares only about ten pages to reading matter, more than three times that number being given to advertisements. Mr. Mallett's article on "Stability of Stamp Collect-

ing" is interesting, although based on the old arguments which have long since become familiar to us all. C. K. Tarver has a little essay on the "Vaal River Colony" questioning whether the change of name from South African Republic was really a fair change, and deciding that it might just as appropriately have been left unchanged.

Morley's Philatelic Journal for January opens with the beginning of an article which, though in no respect scientific, bids fair to interest many a reader by turning the thoughts backward to the days of early collecting. It is the usual history of the average collector, who jogs along without finding rare things, or obtaining scarce varieties for a few cents each, in short "a plain unvarnished record of what usually happens to the average collector." An editorial announces the intent to occasionally issue separately paged, and largely illustrated, fiscal catalogues of some country or group of countries of which no such list is known in English. The stamps will be priced where possible, thus adding vastly to the convenience of fiscalists. The first fiscals to be taken up are those of the Argentine Republic.

After a long rest *Grant's Philatelic Monthly* appeared again in January. The first article is by A. L. Jones, who gives some hints how to interest non-collectors while showing your album. Among the short items is one stating that "while the Hawaiian Islands now use common U. S. stamps, they are postmarked in violet ink." Will specialists now insist that any specimens so cancelled ought to have a separate corner in catalogues, albums, and the affections of philatelists? The *International Philatelist* of Wichita, Kan., has been combined with this journal.

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23	42			
24	190			
25	217			
26	218			
27	227			
28	228			
29	229			
30	341	3	Pair and one single	
31	343			
32	342			
33	239	5	In pairs and single	
34	240		Fine	
35	1234		Fine	
36	1235			
37	1205			
38	1206			
39	1207			
40	1201			
41	1202			
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43	1204			
44	1215-1221		single or in blocks of 4.	
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48	890			
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THE PHILATELIC OPPORTUNITIES OF TO-DAY.

BY OLIVER CRINKLE.

IN FOUR PARTS.

PART III.

But let us put aside the question of great rarities altogether. Not many of us can hope to be successful in finding them, if we did, they would be no longer the rarities they are, so it is surely just as well. It is the medium grade stamps that we must mostly aim for—the kind, as I mentioned a few paragraphs back, worth from a few cents each to, say at the outside, twenty or twenty-five dollars. Where, the reader will not un-naturally ask, are these to be looked for, granting the truth of my remarks as to the vast deal of more or less successful searching that has already taken place. In reply I answer,—everywhere. This is a big land of ours, a bigger land than many of us realize; and the number of stamp-bearing letters and documents at present stored away in America is beyond all computation. Say that every person of adult age in the United States has but twenty-five letters put away for special preservation and the total foots up nearly a big round billion. But how pitifully small an estimate is this as to the aver-

age. It would be difficult to find one out of ten thousand among those who can read and write who has not as many as this stored away. No matter what else may be destroyed, the sweet letters of love and those from near and dear relatives far away, are nearly always preserved, even among the lower classes. Ask Bidly in your kitchen or Mike in the garden, and you will find that each has a bundle of letters from the loved ones in the "ould country" packed away in their belongings. Or worm your way into the heart of the stolid, unromantic looking man who swings a sledge or shovels coal, or does something else equally mechanical and devoid of sentiment all day long, and you will be pleased to find how he prizes the simple love letters that "she" wrote him so many years ago, or perhaps the brief missives that come every now and then from "our boy out in Californy."

In the higher classes, women especially are great letter preservers. Many never destroy one under any provocation; and hardly any but save far more than they throw away. The number of American homes having anywhere from one hundred to one thousand old letters caged within their walls is enormously large and when we consider in addition the hordes of business letters undoubtedly to be added to the reckoning, it is evident that figures can give no adequate

idea of the stupendous total. This country is simply full and running over with old letters of varying degrees of age and wherever there are old letters there are old stamps. Myriads of these have of course been removed from their original moorings and now repose in collectors' albums, but myriads more still remain just where they were first put many years ago. Other myriads of these uncounted billions of letters bear, of course, no greater rarities than the ones and twos of recent issues, but the proportion of older and more desirable ones is much larger than one would at first sight assume. The most precious letters, those most sure of honorable preservation at the hands of those who have lived long enough to possess anything philatelically worth saving, are those of years ago: the sacred relics of youth and friendship and love. The letters of to-day may, once read, be cast aside as of no further moment; but those of bygone years are lifetime guests. Even when the iconoclastic housekeeping spirit swoops down upon them, ready to ruthlessly burn and pillage, the hand that would at first seem sure to transport them to their doom, somehow or other loses its intention and puts them lovingly back to pass their old age in peace. And so it comes to pass that the letters and stamp bearing documents of friends and acquaintances form therefore the first field for investigation for any collector; and in all probability the most fruitful one, inasmuch as better facilities for the conduct of a search will assuredly be given than would be the case with those who feel less personal interest in the searcher. It may seem highly superfluous to advise any collector to levy toll on the correspondence of near friends. This, it would seem, is so obvious a privilege that no collector, great or small, would neglect it. And yet I believe that only a very small proportion of collectors have done a tithe of what may be done in this direction.

THE LIBRARY.

It is announced that a committee has been appointed in one of our leading societies to catalogue and index philatelic literature, primarily for the use of their library, but also intended for general use. This is a laudable project, and brings to mind a fact that has no doubt occurred to many—the abuse, if I may so term it, of the society library. For it is abuse when its privileges are not taken advantage of and, on the other hand, when it is not added to by donations.

I am not aware of the size or make-up of the libraries of our societies, but I venture to say that some of them must contain an astonishing lot of valuable matter, for those owned by the P. S. of A., S. of P., A. P. A., and various State societies have been in existence and growing for years, and if they have been properly cared for should now consist of thousands of pieces, containing a vast quantity of varied and interesting reading. I have in mind certain issues of papers now obsolete that contain technical articles of priceless worth on dies, cancellations, watermarks, paper, etc.; valuable information on varied topics by authors of note, now out of the stamp world; articles in lighter vein of absorbing interest; something suitable to each individual's taste.

The average collector may be likened to a sponge in his capability for absorption. He is ever capable of absorbing information pertaining to stamps and upon demand can by judicious squeezing be made to part with some of his knowledge for the edification of some compatriot less learned. But how is he to gain this information? To be sure it is necessary for him to keep in touch with current events by perusing current literature. But what a mine of interesting and useful reading is to be found in the back numbers of our stamp publications. Many collectors devote some

attention to the collection and preservation of philatelic publications, but their accumulations are not accessible to all. And here is where the society library offers itself. If the librarian and his predecessors have been interested and painstaking the applicant may obtain matter bearing upon any line he chooses, and at a cost ridiculously low. And yet, notwithstanding the ease and low cost with which the contents of the library may be utilized, the librarian seldom receives requests for literature. Like many other golden opportunities that are strewn along life's pathway, this valuable department is passed by unheeded. It certainly is astonishing—beyond comprehension almost—that a department of so much worth should be so niggardly patronized, but this is only too apparent.

Perhaps this is partially the fault of the official in charge. A report from the Librarian seldom graces the pages of the official organ. True, he may have nothing to report, but he may at least remind the members that his particular department is in existence and that he is desirous of supplying their needs. A call for donations would doubtless be responded to with good will if the matter was properly brought to attention.

The official organ would doubtless afford sufficient space for the publication of a list of the papers and books comprising the collection. This would thus become permanent and always be accessible to the interested. An index of the principle topics covered by articles in the various papers would be novel and valuable, and should be given to the members through the official journal. If the librarian would see to it that the above suggestions and the many other ideas that should occur to him are followed out he will open to commendation, and if this course is persisted in it must awaken the members' interest and be productive of good results. The libra-

rian should regard himself as serving in the role of an educator, and should be unceasing in his efforts to get his wares before the seeker after learning.

Increase the library's size and completeness by insisting on donations until they are obtained, and by exchanges with other librarians; increase its usefulness by utilizing the full advertising space the society organ affords.

E. H. WILKINSON.

AN arrest made recently in New York developed a circumstance that chagrins the revenue officials. It is said that the new color of the revenues is not an absolute safeguard against successful revenue stamp washing. It is just among the possibilities that the future will see further changes in the revenues. A New York paper says:

This second arrest of Miller has brought out the fact that the new issue of documentary stamps, which were supposed to be printed in an ink that would not stand washing, could be washed as easily as the old issue. Col. Thompson is puzzled about this, as he thought he had succeeded in getting the department to adopt an ink that would put a stop to this offence in the future. "Those fellows are smart," he said this morning. "They've discovered some sort of chemical that will do the work. I'm sure I don't know what it is."—MeKeel's Weekly Stamp News.

A WELL known New York collector, Arthur E. White, who has long been in poor health, recently died. The papers report that by will he has left his valuable collection to his brother, Alain C. White, and making other bequests estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars. Mr. Alain C. White is not known to dealers here as a collector. —MeKeel's Weekly Stamp News.



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This month we greet our readers with our annual **Spring Trade Boomer**, and we trust they will find much to interest them within.

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We note in the "Fraud Among the Reporters," of the *N. Y. Philatelist*, the name of Robert Jeffries of Louise, Texas, mentioned. Would say that we had some difficulty with this same party, we entered a complaint to the postmaster of the town, and in a short while received a full settlement from Dr. Jeffries, who is the boy's father. We should like to hear from any party who has had any unsatisfactory dealings with Prof. Geo. Weber, of Atlantic City N. J.

The present address of John Halenback, formerly of Olds Alta, N. W. Ty., Canada, is also much desired, by us.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

BY A. F. BASSET HULL.

From *The Australian Philatelist*.

To day Time drops the curtain on the final scene of the closing century, and to morrow a new century begins and brings with it the commencement of a new era in Australian Philately. The five mainland Colonies and the island Colony of Tasmania will be united in bonds more indissoluble than those of wedlock, as a Commonwealth under the British Crown.

Although the separate State issues of postage stamps will not immediately cease, very few months will elapse before they will all be superseded by one uniform series for the whole Commonwealth. At one time in the recent past, fears were maintained by worthy, and hopes by unworthy philatelists, that something in the way of a commemorative issue would be put forth to mark the occasion, either by one or even all of the Colonies. However, it is now too late to take such steps, and all concerned are to be sincerely congratulated that no further blots are to be placed on the page of Australia's philatelic history.

For all practical purposes, then, the collector may now cry "é finita!" and place the finial on the pillar of Australian issues. And what a grand column they make—the Sidney Views forming the base, the Victorians with enthroned Queen the dado, the 1853 Van Diemen's land the surbase, the beautiful Perkins & Bacon's steel engravings of all the Colonies forming the plinth; with torus and fillet of Victorian local electrotypes, surmounted by the long shaft of De la Rue's electrotypes, and with capital and entablature of locally designed and engraved surface prints, the varying origin of which may fairly be divided into the astragal, gorgeron, ovolo, abacus, and

cavetto of the column with, perhaps, the Tasmanian pictorials as a corona!

Some of the greatest men among philatelists have made Australian stamps their especial study, and many long and animated controversies have been conducted in the philatelic journals over disputed points and knotty problems resulting from the close examination of the Sydney Views, Laureates, Van Diemen's land copperplates, and other early Australian issues. Pemberton, Philbrick, Tapling, Castle—all names to conjure with—have devoted many days, many years of study in the endeavour to elucidate some of the greater problems as to method of production, types to the plate, retouches, date of issue, and the hundred and one other points of interest to the student. Page after page has been written, ingenious theories have been propounded—in some cases to be ruthlessly demolished by the discovery of a chance official record, in others to be amply proved by the unearthing of some long forgotten and battered plate; and vast numbers of specimens have been accumulated for purposes of comparison, and dispersed again when they had served their purpose.

What fortunes, too, have been spent and made in the purchase and sale of "old Australians." The great price of £10,000 realized for one collection has been exceeded in only one instance, and that by the sale of the same collector's Europeans—a group containing infinitely more rarities. How many of us are able to recall some transaction wherein Australians were acquired by us at wonderfully low prices and eventually disposed of at wonderfully high rates! How many of us, too, would like to spend more money than we can afford in the purchase of some beautiful copies we have seen, and which we feel sure will never depreciate in value?

Perhaps no separate group has ever enjoyed the same long period of popu-

larity, or suffered so comparatively little from real "slumps" as the Australian group. Great Britain has always been popular, and has never "slumped" appreciably, but then the United Kingdom can hardly be called a "group"; nor can the United States of America be included in the same category, as it is but one stamp issuing country. In using the term, I intend it to apply only to the postal emissions of a number of separate stamp issuing countries which politically or geographically are grouped together.

The literature of Australian stamps is comparatively large, and fortunately most of the official records have been, at one time or another rendered available to the chronicler. The London Philatelic Society's publication, "Oceania," undoubtedly did much to stimulate research, although in itself it was a monument of philatelic lore. For many years the Colonies have had a philatelic journal of their own—the paper in which this article appears having existed (though under two names) for upwards of thirteen years.

Amongst the various Australian issues some of the most beautiful designs are to be found, though there is nothing exclusively or distinctively Australian about these which were the work of an English artist, who also produced designs for some of the other British Colonies. On the other hand, there are many commonplace, and even ugly designs, but all possess some curious or interesting history, and all are sought for and valued when in fine unused condition.

Although adhesive stamps have only been in use in Australia for one year over the half century, it must not be forgotten that an effort was made to adopt the system of prepayment by means of a "stamp" on the plan suggested by Sir Rowland Hill, two years before the same plan was adopted in Great Britain. In 1838, New South Wales issued a letter sheet or envelope impressed with the

Post Office seal, which was sold at a reduction on the ordinary town postal rate, and prepaid postage over the 2d postage area. Unfortunately, this impression was devoid both of expressed value and definite color—two factors which have done much to lessen its popularity as a postage stamp. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the oldest colony of the group preceded the mother country in offering a cheaper rate as an inducement to prepay postage, and in donating such prepayment by an official symbol differing from any mark or inscription previously used for the purpose.

There have been some blots on the pages of our history, and no one is more ready than the writer to acknowledge that they were caused almost entirely by self-styled philatelists, who were really only stamp speculators. The first great blow to values was struck by the exposure of the Laureated reprints, which were made by a collector who at one time posed as a philatelist of transcendental purity of motive. The second dent in the philatelic escutcheon was caused by the New South Wales O. S. reprints, which were made to meet the demands of some collectors; and others resulted from the Victorian Stamp Office frauds, the Western Australian ½d. reprints the Victorian reprints, and latterly the issue of Hospital and War stamps, sold at prices far above their expressed face value, has done much to render Australians unpopular amongst philatelic purists.

Of forgeries there have been comparatively few, and of these there are hardly any of a dangerous character. "Fakes" and frauds of other kinds are by no means absent from our history, but fortunately the fierce light of publicity has been thrown on most of them, and they can easily be detected by the expert. Amongst these may be named the fiscals with fraudulent postmarks; the chemical changelings, the cleaned and regummed

used stamps, and other irregular articles that are now exclusively found in Australia!

There can be no doubt that the news of the great political change to be consummated to-morrow has already influenced the feelings of collectors largely in favor of Anstralia, and it is a significant fact that one of the greatest of English collectors has again returned to his old love, and recommenced a collection of stamps of Australia.

To those who have never specialized in Australians, or who have allowed their interest in the group to wane, I would offer a word of advice:—

COLLECT AUSTRALIANS.

POST OFFICES.

BY C. R. T.

Posts were established for the first time in modern Europe by Louis XI of France in 1479 and were originally intended to serve for the conveyance of public dispatches and of persons traveling by authority of the government but the great convenience afforded to individuals, particularly as commercial transactions multiplied and extended by a safe regular and speedy communication between distant parts of the country induced the government to convert it into a source of public revenue. In 1635 Charles I erected a letter office for England and Scotland and it extended to only a few of the principal roads. The time of carriage were uncertain and the postmasters on each road were required to furnish horses for the conveyance of the letters the prices charged for letters was 2½d. a mile. The plan did not eventually succeed but it lead to an establishment for the conveyance of letters to all parts of the kingdom weekly in 1649 under the commonwealth. In the English colonies of North America (which afterwards be-

came the United States,) a postal system was established in 1710 and in 1753 Benjamin Franklin was appointed Postmaster General.

In 1760 he established a stage wagon to carry the mail from Philadelphia to Boston once a week starting from each city on Monday morning and reaching its destination by Saturday night. In 1879 the Constitution of the U. S. conferred upon congress the exclusive control of postal matter for all states. In 1790 there were but 75 post offices in the country and the whole amount of postage received was \$37,935. Until 1816 the rates of postage were, for letters under 40 miles 8 cents, over 40 and under 90 miles 10 cents, over 90 miles and under 150 miles 12½ cents, over 150 miles and under 300 miles 17 cents, over 300 and under 500 miles 20 cents, over 500 25 cents. Some modifications were made in 1816 but it is to the act of congress March 3. 1845 that we owe the most liberal modification. The rates fixed were ½ oz in weight 300 miles 5 cents over 300 miles 10 cents and an additional rate for every additional ½ oz. or fraction thereof. By act of Congress March 3 1853 the rates on single letters were again reduced to 3 cents for all distances under 3000 miles 10 cents for all distances over 3000 miles and all inland letter postage was to be prepaid. In 1872 new and important reductions were made on the postal rates. Postal cards for correspondence or printed matter (similar to those already in use in England) were authorized the price of which stamps included was fixed at 1 cent the charge on circulars was reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent for every 2 ozs. or fraction thereof.

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Speaking of the probabilities of Federation from a philatelic standpoint, the *Australian Philatelist* for Jan. 30 says, "The opinion of Sir John Forrest, the post master General, has been published and it appears he holds that five years must elapse before the 'uniform postage stamps' can be issued. If this opinion is upheld by the Attorney General and adopted by the Government, the matter of Australian stamps will revert to the *status quo ante*, with all the possibilities of new varieties in each of the six states for half decade." *Philatelist* will have much to be thankful for if this decision holds, for the article goes on to say that there are now 91 different stamps current in the six states without taking into account the revenue issues of Western Australia above 1sh; the recently obsolete but still attainable issues, or minor varieties of the same type. If surcharges were applied, as first contemplated, all of these would be eligible for surcharges, official or forged, and the result would be a burden to everybody. Another article discusses the proposed Commonwealth issue, what it should and should not be, and offers a series of resolutions which are to be submitted to the philatelic world in general for comment and discussion.

They advise that the present stamps be used in their respective states until the new set is ready; that no surchargings be

allowed, that all remainders, plates, etc., be destroyed when the new issue comes into use; that the values range from 1d to 10sh; that stamped envelopes and wrappers be abolished; that the obliteration be plain without ruining the stamps and several similar recommendations.

Postal Cards and Covers for Jan. thinks it "An unfortunate Occurrence" that the Stanley Gibbons firm has decided to discontinue their importation of so-called postal stationery. Of course every one interested in that line regrets the move, but nevertheless concurs in the necessity for it as seen from the view of the dealers. From the pictorial postal card department we take the following; "The earliest official view card issued by a government was the San Marino (Northern Italy) issue of Sept. 30th, 1894; of this card only 100,000 were printed, and each card was numbered. It was sold to commemorate the opening of the New Government Buildings, of which the card bears a view." Many a collector will regret that the fad did not stop with that single specimen, for it has now grown to such proportions that collectors who do not care for that class of things at all are continually being annoyed by requests for them.

No. 1 of the *National Philatelic News* did not reach us; No. 2 was a misprinted copy, the first half of the pages being duplicates of the remainder, but No. 3 makes a good appearance throughout. A Lloyd Jones contributes the review, and judging from the general tone, most of the remaining contents also. Among the short items occur the following:

"In 1533 the English postal service was placed under the direction of one person, and Sir Brian Luke has the honor of being the first post-master general of whom any record can be found."

"On the boundary line between Ver-

mont and Quebec, in Canada, is an old building which is now used as a post office for both countries. It is 75 years old, and is built at Beebo Plain, a town that is United States on one side of the street and Canada on the other. The post office is an exhibition of the good-will of the people of the section. The father is postmaster for Quebec, and the daughter postmistress for Vermont."

There is a very interesting account in the *Bay State Philatelist* for February of Uncle Sam's "out of the way" post-offices, and the happy-go-lucky fashion in which some of them have been conducted by the untrained, and often illiterate heads thereof. Some of the anecdotes are not only amusing, but also pathetic, as witness that of the Creek, Col., official who suddenly found his office furniture and mail boxes of tin cans, tobacco boxes and the like utterly inadequate to the demand for postal accommodations which followed a lucky strike of a miner.

The Feb. *American Journal of Philately* gives the history of the first Austrian newspaper stamps; reprints a couple of articles touching upon the philatelic possibilities of Australian Federation, taking them from an Australian journal; takes from the English *Philatelic Record* an article on Orange Free State issues, and another mentioning recent discoveries of the minor order in certain Transvaals, and closes with the usual Notes and Chronicle.

The *Canada Stamp Sheet* for Feb. is the first number of the Journal to reach us. It is well printed, and filled with well selected matter, the most scientific being that anent "Watermarks on Paper" in which is given several items both new and interesting to the average reader. It is published by W. G. L. Paxman of Quebec at 25c per year.

There have been numerous changes among our publications of late. The *Exchange* bought the *International Philatelic Review* and will continue the publication in the same form with the addition of its own name to the title; the *Weekly Post* has absorbed the *Evergreen* and *Allegheny Philatelists*; the *New York Philatelist* has been bought by C. W. Brown of Syracuse, and the *Perforator* has also changed owners.

The Feb. No. of the *Quaker City Philatelist* has as its leader a bright poem wherein is voiced the wails of the collector over the appearance and prices of "The Sixtieth Edition" of the Standard catalogue.

From Brockton, Mass., comes Vol. 1, No. 1 of the *Stamp Book*, a neat, but very tiny journal published by Walter J. Hatch.

SURCHARGED stamps of Costa Rica, first issue are extremely rare in used condition. The purchaser of the remainders from the government had some of those on hand cancelled to order. He also had a few new surcharges put upon some of the stamps. Among these is the "Official" which one comes across occasionally. This stamp was never put in use, and hence is not now listed in Catalogue.—*N. Y. Philatelist*.

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THE PHILATELIC OPPORTUNITIES OF TO-DAY.

BY OLIVER CRINKLE.

IN FOUR PARTS.

PART IV.

There is more hope for the philatelist than one might think in all this broad scattered host of letters.

How the ardent collector is to procure the opportunity of examining the letters in the domain that seems to fall under his jurisdiction is, of course, a matter for individual diplomacy. There are many people who have the very strongest objections to allowing the examination of their correspondence even from the outside; but a personal friend can of course overcome such a prejudice far more easily than a stranger. Causes of this are not far to seek. Some, having made a few half hearted efforts in this line without any greater result than the privilege of inspecting a large number of common stamps of recent issue have jumped to the hasty conclusion that all such effort is a fruitless waste of time. Others feel that the request of such a privilege would be regarded as an imposition even by their friends; and feeling this diffidence never broach the subject. While others still are so reticent about

their hobby, so fearful of being thought eccentric, that they never by any chance breathe a word concerning it even to their intimates.

Few men of mature age care to have their philatelic learnings very generally known, and we have no right to find fault with this reticence. At the same time he who takes this attitude may be missing very great opportunities. Few would object to their philatelic proclivities being known could they reap therefrom solid financial advantage; and there are few of the diffident ones who would not overcome their fear of publicity if they really appreciated the opportunities open to them. It is not necessary to emulate the boy collector, who oftentimes makes a sad nuisance of himself with his clamorings and importunities. The older collector, if he but explain his wishes in a duly dignified manner can usually gain an amount of consideration and a degree of latitude in examining old letters and documents that the boy enthusiast must ever sigh for in vain. Even in going beyond the circle of immediate friends and in dealing with mere acquaintances, yes even with strangers, a business like preservation of the philatelic reasons for seeking old stamps will do much to gain the coveted exploring privileges.

Awake, ye sluggards, awake. The age of opportunity is far from being past. There are opportunities every-

where for philatelists live enough to avail themselves of them. The trouble with most of us is that we have lost sight of these opportunities; and neither take any pains or devote any thought to devising ways and means for securing all the good things that may be within our reach. As to the other ways of adding to your store, the chance of picking up for a song small collections laid aside and forgotten years ago—boyish collections, mostly and often in no more pretentious album than some old dog eared blank book—especially commend itself; but space forbids more than a mere mention of it here. There are undoubtedly thousands of such laid aside collections in this country and there is no telling how many real gems may be contained therein. Advertising in your home paper, offering to buy obsolete United States stamps, and many other similar methods will readily suggest themselves to the live collector and need not be elaborated here. Every philatelist must, of course, choose his own prospecting ground and his own methods of campaign. This article is not written merely to refute the idea that stamp hunting is no longer a profitable species of sport and that a good "bag" can be secured only with a dealer for stalker.

Let me hope that a portion at least of my readers will be encouraged to run some of this philatelic game to earth for themselves. And let them bear in mind the old adage, "seek and ye shall find." If the mountain could not come to Mahomet, Mahomet could go to the mountain. Rare stamps will not hunt you up; you must hunt them up, and the more thorough and earnest your endeavors to track them to their haunts the surer you are of a substantial measure of success. Be not discouraged if your first efforts are but scantily rewarded, but remember that patience and perseverance conquer all things and are as much a requisite in Philately's mimic world as in the larger world around us. So good

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The writer has often had occasion to remark the value of a library of philatelic publications. Last month some attention was paid to the society library; with your permission we will discuss the individual library question.

From a philatelic standpoint, what a wealth of interesting, instructive and entertaining matter an accumulation of philatelic publications, monthly and weekly, contains.

The majority of collectors are aware of this and carefully preserve all the papers that come their way. Some store them away in boxes, others stack them up on the shelves of their book-case or closet; perchance the favorites will be bound, making a neat, attractive volume; after a year or two, you find yourself in possession of a conglomeration of papers of all sizes and styles, valuable, invaluable and of no value. Have you ever considered library methods, that if followed, eliminate the objectionable features of the modes above mentioned? The great variety in size makes a neat, compact volume impracticable—to merely pile them up on shelf is preservation, indeed, but not the ideal library style. What you want in a library is compactness, accessibility, uniformity and durability.

A criterion worthy of mention, one in which the four above requirements are closely adhered to, recently came to our attention. This is a library of a well known collector. Nearly a decade has elapsed since it was started, but, strange to relate, there is not a single complete paper therein. The owner, being desirous of preserving all the meritorious matter contained in the various papers

he received, at first followed the ordinary plan of merely keeping each paper in its entirety, reserving a portion of his book-case for them. As he was a liberal subscriber, he soon found himself possessed of a bulky mass of papers containing a heterogeneous assortment of worthy and unworthy matter. Becoming disgusted with such an accumulation, he devised the scheme which he has since followed, to his great satisfaction and benefit.

His method was simple. From each paper that portion which contained meritorious work was taken, the balance of the paper being discarded. Scrap-books adapted to the purpose in view were procured and in them was inserted the clipped matter. As a fanciful addition, the title of the paper in which the article appeared and the date of issue was placed over each article. Provision was made for articles appearing on both sides of the same leaf by attaching the leaf to a stub of the scrap-book, this plan being entirely satisfactory.

Now after ten years of this work, the collector finds himself in possession of an invaluable collection of books, for during this period he has filled a large number. He has not restricted himself to any one class of matter, as you might suppose, but he has clipped anything that appeared to be of interest. Each volume is devoted to matter of a similar nature and is indexed in a comprehensive fashion, making ready reference practicable. For general reading, this library is most attractive, its varied contents never becoming stale. The owner assures me that he often selects a volume at random and opening it haphazard finds something new each time. If some particular topic is desired, it can be easily located, this being a feature the ordinary library cannot lay claim to. As there is no standard to go by, no valuation can be placed on these books. Suffice it to say they are unpurchasable.

This certainly constitutes the acme of the philatelic library. It is merely the

separation of the chaff from the wheat. Why preserve the trash? The collecting of philatelic literature is commendable and may be of interest—the collection and proper preservation of the cream of the matter appearing in these publications is practicable, laudible, interesting and satisfactory, and the intrinsic worth of this form of library is apparent.

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Ere this issue reaches the hands of our many readers, the aforesaid issue of United States stamps will be in circulation. This issue promises to do more for the interest of our hobby, such as missionary work, than anything that has taken place for some time in the stamp line. Many dealers propose to sell them to collectors and beginners at just face value, arguing that they will reap their harvest in later orders from these same collectors, which no doubt in many cases will be quite true. These stamps are the first to be printed in two colors since the issue of '69 and the second series to be thus treated since Uncle Sam decided to issue postage stamps, and we trust that it will not be the last, as it cannot be denied that it adds greatly to the beauty of the stamps.

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We take this means of **Thanks.** thanking our many patrons for their material as well as generous support in assisting us to issue our Annual Spring Trade Boomer, and although the issue was not up to what we had planned, we cannot say that we were entirely disappointed in it, as many good articles appeared.

THE readers of this paper will confer a favor on the publishers by mentioning this paper when answering the advertisements.

INFORMATION FOR BEGINNERS.

BY DON H. WIMMER.

Be very careful to select what you most desire, do not buy a stamp just because you can get it at a bargain. Bargains come high sometimes.

Do not start out with the determination to get every variety that was ever issued. That is dire foolishness, because no man can do that.

Start out with the determination of collecting all the varieties you can. Do not buy extravagant albums, a good plain one will answer the purpose equally as well. For a beginner, it is best to get a printed album, for this assists in placing the stamps rightly.

Use peelable die-cut hinges. Do not be afraid to pay 6¢ or even 15¢ per 1000 for your hinges, for a good hinge will pay far better in the end. A cheap hinge injures the stamp and is liable to tear it in removing.

Subscribe to three or four good philatelic magazines. If you only subscribe to one you are too apt to follow the sayings of the writers, which, though well meant, may not be correct, or may be so worded as to be their gain and your loss. With three or four papers to read, you can see the different views on a subject and have a wider space for thought. Another point is, that if you only took one paper you will be bound at some time to answer some of the advertisements. The goods advertised in one ad may appear to be extraordinarily cheap, but if you took several papers, you might see that same kind of goods advertised at a big reduction from the price asked in the one you took. Dealers are continually fighting one another so that the price of a stamp may be half what it was the day before, or may be just the opposite. Don't subscribe to a paper just because the subscription price is cheap. Always send for a sample copy of a paper and see what it is like before you send in your subscription. It is best

to always enclose a stamp, then you are more sure of getting what you ask for. Take it as a general rule and the higher priced magazines are the best, but not always. Never follow the opinions of any one writer, unless you are sure that he is right. The best way to do is to hunt up the opinions of several writers on the subject. You are too apt to be led astray by the opinions of any one writer.

In sending for approval selections always give a good reliable reference; this will lead the firm to whom you make your application to believe that you are all right and they will be very likely to send you a better selection than otherwise. It is best for a beginner to only get approval sheets from not more than two dealers at a time, and have them to send large selections. If you patronize several firms you spend a good deal for postage and likely wouldn't get as good stamps. Of course if you are going into the business for profit it would be best to get several. You will get more value for money by patronizing the old established firms than by making your purchases of small advertising dealers. These sometimes prove to be a fraud and a beginner usually hasn't the means to throw away in this fashion. Buying by the approval system is the best way to build up a collection, because in this way you see what you are buying.

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CHAPTER VI.

My son, if thou attest the genuineness of a stamp, if thou be surety that a stamp paper will keep on issuing for a year ;

2. Thou must be very careful or thou wilt be snared by false pretenses :

3. For, my son, though thou thinkest thou do it for thy friend, beware ! for he may be thy worst enemy. Therefore make sure thy friend.

4. Give not sleep to thine eyes, nor slumber to thine eyelids.

5. Deliver thyself as a doe from the hand of the hunter, and as a bird from the hand of the fowler.

6. ¶Go to the shrewd philatelist, thou sluggard ; consider his ways and be wise:

7. Who having no guide, overseer, or ruler,

8. Getteth his stamps in the summer and selleth his duplicates in the winter.

9. How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard ? When wilt thou arise out of thy sleep and collect stamps ?

10. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep :

11. So shall thy poverty come, while great riches and a rare collection becometh the share of the philatelist.

12. ¶A true philatelist, a genuine collector walketh with a forward mouth.

13. He locateth some good locals, he speaketh in abundance to the owner thereof, he treateth him to whatsoever he wishes.

14. For those locals be continually in his mind, he succeeds in capturing the friendship of the owner, and he deviseth many plans for the getting of them.

15. At last he trieth his best plan and succeedeth by the use of much nerve in capturing the much wished for rarities and he then suddenly leaveth on the next train.

16. ¶These six things doth *Philatelia* hate : yea, seven are an abomination unto her :

17. A nasty counterfeit, an unofficial reprint, and hands that substituteth stamps,

18. A person that never returneth approval selections, a dealer that sendeth them unasked without inclosing return postage.

19. A publisher that claimeth a circulation which he knoweth false, and an advertiser who beateth his publisher and also those who answereth his ads.

20. ¶My son, keep thy father's collection, and forsake it not except at the command of thy mother.

21. Keep it continually in thy safe, and keep thou unto thyself alone the means of getting therein.

22. When thou goest, it shall be kept by thy children ; when thou sleepest it shall be watched by thy servants. And when thou awakest it shall be a pleasure to thee to look at thy stamps.

23. For the album is a lamp ; and the stamps are the light ; and the work of collecting is the pleasure of life.

24. Stamps keep boys off the streets at night and from worse places.

25. For the earnest collector lusts for more philatelic knowledge, so he stayeth at home and studieth his stamps.

26. Then in the day he worketh hard so as to be able to buy more stamps and subscribe to more philatelic papers.

27. Can a man counterfeit stamps and not be a counterfeit ?

28. Can a man who findeth fault with the standard catalogue, make a better one ?

29r If he thinketh he can, let him try and see how utterly he will fail.

30. Men do not despise a boy stamp thief if he steal to satisfy his lust for stamps when he is tempted far beyond what he ought.

31. But if found he shall restore sevenfold ; he shall give all the stamps in his album and money in his pockets.

32. But whose substituteth stamps with malice aforethought lacketh honor ; he that doeth it destroyeth his own soul.

33. A wound and dishonor shall he get,
and his reproach shall not be wiped
away.

34. His portion will be the despised of
all collectors and the owner of the sheets
will not spare a substituter in the days
of his vengeance.

35. He will not regard any ransom;
neither will he be content, though thou
givest many gifts.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of
their respective magazines must send one copy to
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Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal for
Feb. has a timely article on the various
stamp portraits of Victoria, illustrating
explanations with over 100 cuts. Com-
parison of the different designs is very
interesting, and does much to help us
realize the length, as well as the world-
wide range, of Victoria's reign. An
"alleged forgery of Swiss stamps," the
rare early varieties, is mentioned, and a
full report given to date of publication
of the legal proceedings against the dis-
tribution. An amusing contribution is
a letter from a Johannesburg resident
wherein it is plainly intimated that the
"Mafeking Besieged" varieties were
really quite unnecessary for actual
postal demands. It is pointed out that
both Kimberly and Ladysmith covered a
far greater area than Mafeking, and con-
tained many thousands more people,
yet neither found any occasion for
"siege" issues of any kind, although
the former had a daily postal service to

its outlying suburbs, and the siege lasted
124 days. Neither did any one of the
smaller towns that suffered a siege find
need for special stamps. In contrast to
this, comes the following:—I believe that
the defenders of Mafeking numbered
some 1000 men, and that the civilian
population left in the town during the
siege was less than 2000 souls. Many
letters sent out of Mafeking during the
Oct. 1899 to Feb. 1900 passed through
my hands in Kimberly, but must I tell
the honest truth? As you will have it so,
I must confess that these letters either
had no stamps on them at all, or bore
the ordinary Cape stamps without any
inscription or surcharge whatever, and
as often they were not even defaced
with the Mefeking postmark, I forward-
ed some by runner and others through
the post, and no question was raised
concerning the simple undefaced Cape
stamps which adorned the envelopes.
Concerning the necessities of a local
post with a local stamp, I can only say
that unless Mafeking has expanded some
many fold since I was there in Jan.
1896, I cannot conceive the necessity
for any special arrangements to enable
the residents to communicate with one
another. If my memory serves me well,
I should say that it does not require ten
minutes to go from any one part of
Mafeking to any other part."

The *Adhesive* still keeps up its hand-
some appearance, and regular arrival.
The customary departments, including
Mr. Thiele's notes on sheets, still con-
tinue, and in addition Mr. E. R. Aldrich
began in March to comment upon
stampic notes which occasionally appear
in Journals other than philatelic. This
bids fair to be a pleasant addition to the
general stock of information. April
shows a little change, Messrs. A. H. Hall
and E. S. Brightman being made as-
sociate editors, while the scope of the re-
view department is changed from the
plan of general review to a mere reprint-

ing of short paragraphs from selected articles, proper credit being given each case. The idea as carried out has the flavor of novelty, but surely the editor might have managed to announce it without indulging—even between quotation marks—in profanity.

Under its new management the *New York Philatelist* (March) looks about as usual save that some cuts of Syracuse scenery betoken the new location of its publication. In the fraud department is given the first of semi-yearly alphabetical lists of the frauds exposed between lists. The names occupy rather more than an entire page, and present lamentable proof that philatelic honesty has large room for improvement.

Though the *Virginia Philatelist* is always good it is becoming woefully careless about prompt appearance. The weighty feature of the Feb. number is a paper on "German China Provisional Stamps," describing several minor varieties of surcharge, and showing by diagrams their position on the entire sheet. The pictorial victim is J. W. Percival of Richmond.

Mr. Aldrich has in the Mar. *National Philatelic News* a history of "The Honored Mexicans," i. e., the rulers, not the stamps. The number is a plump one, the remaining matter consisting mostly of review, notes, and an article pointing out objectionable methods for self advancement used by Mr. C. W. Kissinger.

Outside of the new issues chronicle, and editorial columns there is but little reading matter in the March *Montreal Philatelist*. The editorial is a discussion of the used vs. unused question, wherein it is suggested (by an extract from a foreign Journal) that forged cancellations are a "point in favor of collecting stamps unused." We could claim with equal right that since unused stamps have been forged, it is better to collect used, or

might add that since both stamps and cancellations have been forged the fact is a "point in favor" of not collecting stamps at all. Do be logical, gentlemen, if argue you must.

The Canadian *Philatelic Record* pursues the even tenor of its way without attempting to make a grand whirl as regards size, and reached in April its fourth number. "The Royal Series of Newfoundland" with illustrations of the current values from ½c to 5c, a discussion of philatelic literature, and editorial comments make up the reading matter.

Again we have a *Buckeye Philatelist*, this time from Columbus, Ohio. The first number is dated March, and is mainly composed of notes and reprinted articles.

The *Columbus Philatelist* (March) is small, but of very neat appearance throughout. One page is devoted to a half tone and biographical sketch of Shirley E. Moisant, publisher of the *Stamp Exchange*.

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New Zealand, '73, 2 rose.....	02
New Zealand, '98, 1 brown and blue.....	01
Norway, '67, 1 black.....	05
Norway, '67, 2 orange.....	03
Norway, '72, 2 blue.....	03
Norway, '72, 6 red brown.....	15
Norway, '77, 3 orange.....	02
Norway, '77, 50 claret.....	01
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Orange Kep, '68, 1 brown.....	02
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Persia, '82, 5f red and black.....	20
Persia, '89, 10 gray.....	20
*Persia, '89, 2k rose.....	12
*Persia, '89, 5k green.....	06
Persia, '79, 5k green, used.....	08
Persia, '98, 2k rose.....	10
Persia, '98, 5k green.....	15
Persia, '98, 10k orange.....	25
Portugal, '62, 25 rose.....	31
Portugal, '66, 25 rose.....	03
Portugal, '80, 5 black.....	01
Portugal, '92, 100 brown and yellow.....	12
Portugal, '92, 200 blue.....	08
Portugal, '92, 300 blue on buff.....	02
Portugal, '95, 300 blue on rose.....	27
Portugal, '95, 500 black on blue.....	03
Portugal, '98, 5 vermilion.....	01
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* " " 1 on 16c brown.....	50
*Shanghai, 1/2c 1893.....	08
* " " same, per 100.....	77
* " " 1c 1893.....	08
*Porto Rico 1898, 2m.....	10
* " " " 3m.....	10
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PHILATELY AS AN AID TO GEOGRAPHY.

A Practical Example.

BY C. L. ANNAN.

Postmarked stamps employed to show how the German States are grouped to form the German Empire.

The accompanying list of component parts and chief cities, made plain by the explanatory notes which follow, presents fully the idea of the main sheet headed "Stamps of Germany," which chart will accommodate postmarked stamps and present at a glance the political composition of the Empire.

In the descriptive list above referred to the states are arranged in the order of their territorial extent. On the chart they are placed alphabetically for quick reference.

About half of the city name spaces are blank. This admits of a choice of representative names.

This sheet of mounted stamps will be suitable for framing to hang in the philatelist's library or den, in the club room, the school room or elsewhere.

LIST OF COMPONENT PARTS AND CHIEF CITIES OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

STATES.		PRUSSIA.	
		CHIEF CITIES.	
Provinces of Prussia	Berlin	Berlin (1)	
	Brandenburg	Potsdam (33)	
	East Prussia	Koenigsberg (12)	
	Hanover	Hanover (10)	
	Hessen Nassau	Frankfort (9), Cassel (31)	
	Hohenzollern		
	Pomerania	Stettin (20)	
	Posen	Posen (24)	
	Rhenish Prussia	Barmen (6), Cologne (8), Dusseldorf (21), Aachen (22), Essen (23), Crefeld (27)	
	Saxony	Magdenburg (11), Halle (28), Erfurt (35)	
	Schleswig-Holstein	Altona (19)	
	Silesia	Breslau (3)	
	Westphalia	Dortmund (29)	
	West Prussia	Danzig (15)	
GERMAN EMPIRE.			
k	Bavaria	Munich (4), Nuremberg (19), Augsburg (30)	
k	Wurtemberg	Stuttgart (14)	
gd	Baden	Carlsruhe, Heidelberg	
k	Saxony	Dresden (5), Leipzig (7), Chemnitz (18)	
gd	Mecklenburg-Schwerin	Wismar	
gd	Hesse	Mainz (32)	
gd	Oldenburg	Oldenburg	
d	Brunswick	Brunswick (25)	
gd	Saxe Weimar	Jena	
gd	Mecklenburg Strelitz	Friedland	
d	Saxe Meiningen	Meiningen	
d	Anhalt	Dessau	
d	Saxe-Coburg-Gotha	Gotha	
d	Saxe Altenburg	Roda	
p	Lippe	Detmold	
y	Waldeck	Waldeck	
p	Schwarzburg Rudolstadt	Arnstadt	
p	Schwarzburg Sondershausen	Sondershausen	
p	Reuss Schleiz	Schleiz	
p	Schaumburg Lippe	Stadtthagen	
p	Reuss Greiz	Greiz	
fc	Hamburg	Hamburg (2)	
fc	Lubeck	Lubeck	
fc	Bremen	Bremen (13)	
il	Alsace and Lorraine	Strasbourg (17), Mulhausen (20), Metz (34)	

STAMPS OF GERMANY.

PROVINCES OF PRUSSIA.

Berlin Berlin (1)	Brandenburg Potsdam (33)		East Prussia Koenigsberg (12)	Hanover Hanover (10)	Hessen-Nassau Frankfort (9) Cassel (31)	Hohenzollern
Pomerania Stettin (20)	Posen Posen (24)	Barmen (6)	Cologne (8)	Rhenish Russia Dusseldorf (21)	Aachen (22)	Essen (23) Crefeld (27)
Magdeburg (11)	Saxony Halle (28)	Erfurt (35)	Schleswig-Holstein Altona (19)	Breslau (3)	Silesia	Westphalia Dortmund (29) W. Prussia Danzig (15)

GERMAN EMPIRE.

Mulhausen (26)	Alsace		Anhalt		Baden Carlsruhe	
Munich (4)	Nuremberg (16)	Bavaria Augsburg (30)			Bremen Bremen (18)	Brunswick Brunswick (25) Hamburg Hamburg (2)
Mainz (32)	Hesse		Lippe	Strasburg (17)	Lorraine Metz (34)	
Lubeck Lubeck	Mecklenburg-Schwerin	Mecklenburg-Strelitz	Oldenburg		Prussia	Reuss-Greiz
Reuss-Schleiz	Saxe-Altenburg	Saxe-Coburg Gotha	Dresden (5)	Leipsic (7)	Saxony Chemnitz (18)	
Saxe-Meiningen	Saxe-Weimar	Schaumburg-Lippe	Schwarzburg-Sondershausen	Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt	Waldeck	Wurtemberg Stuttgart (14)

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

1. The German Empire is made up of four Kingdoms, K; six Grand Duchies, GD; five Duchies, D; seven Principalities, P; three Free Cities, FC, and the Imperial Land, IL.

2. In 1875 there were thirty-five cities in the Empire of over 50,000 inhabitants, of which, Berlin (1) was the largest, Hamburg (2) the next in rank and Erfurt (35) the smallest.

3. The States listed in italics issued stamps independently at some period between 1850 and 1867. The postal arrangements of all the other states were under the direction of the Thurn and Taxis family of hereditary postmasters during the same interval.

4. The organization of the North German Postal District in 1868 embraced all the States except Baden, Bavaria, Wurtemberg and that part of Hesse south of the river Main. Alsace and Lorraine were then in France. Thus in 1868 twelve German stamp issuing districts became extinct. Bergedorf was a common possession of Lubeck and Hamburg.

 THE FOUNDATION.

BY S. A. D. COX.

Without a doubt many pessimistically inclined stamp collectors have, during the past year or two, become fearful for the future of our fascinating pastime, and some have even disposed of their collections for whatever they could get, and quit, being dominated partly by a feeling of disgust at the lowered valuations (they forgot that the *value* of the stamps was there yet, just the same as before), and partly by an undefined fear for the future of Philately, imagining, even, that there was danger of a collapse of our hobby.

To such an extent did this feeling ob-

tain that, as I have said, many disposed of their collections and quit collecting. These collectors, however, were not, as a rule, those of an observing or analytical turn of mind, but rather those who observe only the surface of things, who do not look into matters thoroughly, but judge things altogether from surface indications. Had they been otherwise; had they been men of judgment and discernment, they would not have sacrificed their collections, and left the ranks.

If you are asked whether you think a house, a bridge, a church, or any kind of a building will stand all the strains to which it is likely to be subjected, or whether it is likely to collapse, what would you look at first? The *foundation*, would you not? Most assuredly, and if the foundation was all right, you would be justified in saying the building would stand the strain.

Now it is thus with stamp collecting. If doubts assail you regarding the future of Philately, do not allow yourself to be swayed by surface indications. Get below the surface, and take a look at the foundation. In Philately, you will find that the foundation is built upon rock—the rock of human desire, of human nature. Human beings the world over are natural born collectors—the collecting instinct is inherent within them. Everybody collects—something; if not one thing, why, then, another. If it isn't bric-a-brac, it is antique furniture, or books, or paintings, or stamps, or something, as there is scarcely anything that is not collected by at least a few people. There is not, however, any one thing that is collected to such an extent as are stamps. There are hundreds of collectors of stamps to where there is one of any other one thing. And there is good reason for this, too. Stamps are beautiful; they are varied of design and color; they are used in all the countries of the world; the designs show portraits

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

Postage Stamps and Geography. We read repeatedly that the juvenile collector will naturally fix geographical and historical facts in mind by associating them with his stamps. This is always held out as an incentive to form a collection.

We therefore present as the leading article for this number, a systematic method of application for the development of this theory on a particular line and we hope and trust that it will meet with the approval of our older collectors, as well as those of the younger class.

We desire a number of **Wanted.** articles (MSS.) pertaining to philatelic subjects, and are willing to pay good prices for those that we can use. Are also willing to exchange ad space for MSS. Send us something on approval and state which you desire, space or cash. Enclose return postage in case the article is rejected by us.

We have seen a **Inverted Medallion** block of four of **Pan-Americans.** the 2c red and black Pan-American stamps with inverted centers. It is claimed that only one hundred are *at present* in existence, (let us hope there'll be no more), the owner wanted the modest sum of \$20.00 each, and several have changed hands at that price it is claimed. Strange how a certain amount of inverts will always put in an appearance, notwithstanding the strict lookout that is claimed to be kept for such errors.

We are almost tempted to ask: Is there not some underhanded work in these cases?

Price Reduced. For the next four months, May, June, July and August, the price of the P. B. and E. P. for a

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of rulers, coats of arms, the types of birds, animals, etc., of the different countries; the resources of the countries are pictured, the pursuits of the inhabitants, and the geography of the countries are shown; interesting epochs are commemorated—in fact the collection and study of stamps brings us into close touch with all the people of the whole world; teaches us many interesting things about these people and their countries that we should otherwise never have known, and benefits us in many ways. And this it is that makes the foundation upon which Philately rests a foundation of stone. The desire to collect something always has existed since the world begun, and what has existed all those hundreds and thousands of years will exist for all time to come. And as stamps are the handiest, most attractive, most interesting things to collect, and have forged to the front and out-distanced all competitors in the past it is evident that they will do so in the future. In a word, the foundation of Philately rests upon a solid rock, and such being the case, the structure itself cannot help being good and strong, and well calculated to withstand all the strains to which it may (as during hard times such as we have experienced for a few years past it has been) be subjected.

The winds may blow; the storms may beat; the timbers may creak, but the foundation is all right, and the building will come out unscathed and unshaken at the end.

Look below the surface of Philately. You will see that the foundation upon which our hobby rests is a foundation of the strongest and most enduring character, and you will have no fears for the future.

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AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

"Building a Collection" is the opening article of the *May Adhesive* and in it Mr. A. H. Hall gives some very apt bits of advice to the thoughtful reader. "Each stamp should be chosen for its condition or for its relation to the rest of the collection, and should be mounted with neatness and care. * * * Go neither to the extreme of school-boy generalizing or of scientific specializing; combine the two for your own sake. * * * Specialize in one country at a time for the practice of watching for details. * * * Don't confine yourself to used stamps, neither to unused. Take them as they come, using some discretion in their purchase. Don't be afraid to collect new issues. * * * Keep abreast of the times. * * * So you will build a collection that will give you a reputation, and a reputation that will give you pride." These are some of the items. Mr. Pettifer's notes from Sydney, N. S. W., state that there is not to be any sur-

charge for Australian Commonwealth use; that there is to be a Commemorative ½d stamp to celebrate the visit of the Duke of York, which is to remain current until the new "Federation" issue is ready; mentions Victoria's re-issue of the 1881-83 types in new colors, and Tasmania's "REVENUE" surcharge on the platypus series, and adds that from present indications the London print of New Zealand's "Universal" penny stamp has been cornered as it has begun to rise in price although a large quantity was sent out. The 6d local print (1900) of the same country, and the 6d green of New South Wales are both mentioned as being scarce stamps.

The April *New York Philatelist* is an improvement over past numbers. An article telling the extra interest attached to stamps kept and collected on the original envelopes, makes good reading, and so too does a short discussion of "Ye Olde Tyme Revenues and Ye New Ones." In this latter an official letter from the Treasury department is given, dated March 12, 1901, wherein it is stated that the dies and plates used in printing the old issue of revenue stamps have long since been destroyed. There are numerous shorter contributions well worth reading, but the "Philatelic Proverbs" supplied by A. Lloyd Jones cheapen the good fame of both the author and the Journal, as parodies on sacred writings must invariably do.

"The Fiscals of Nevis," "U. S. Fiscals for the Philippine Islands," "The Postage Stamps of Sarawak," "British Railway, Newspaper and Parcel Stamps," "Descriptive Catalogue of British Railway Stamps,"—these are the titles of the principal articles in *Morley's Philatelic Journal* for April, and give a fair idea of the contents. An editorial discussing the question of when perforated stamps were first officially issued to the

British public quotes evidence to show that they were semi-officially issued in 1851, although possibly copies might be found used as early as 1848-49, "though," adds the writer, "we are not aware of any being chronicled used dated earlier than 1850." The generally accepted date of official issue, based on statements of the printer, is given as being about the beginning of 1854, but the editor recently unearthed from the *Times* for July 1st 1853 the following paragraph:

"Mr. Wilson (in reply to Mr. Hutchins) said that arrangements had been made with Mr. Archer for a supply of perforated postage stamps. A portion were delivered at the Library of the House of Commons yesterday, and in a day or two they would be in general circulation." The editorial comment on this is to the effect that as the date of that *Times* is six months earlier than the generally accepted date of issue of perforated stamps, philatelists had better hunt around for some postmarked to correspond.

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal for March attends royally to the interests of both the advanced and ordinary collector. "Reprints of the stamps of Hawaii," and of the "Post Cards of Belgium," and the "chatty" Australian notes are all of value, and so also is the article on the issues of Hyderabad, although few of us are educated enough on that subject to fully appreciate its good points, and exhaustive descriptions. The chronicle department warns collectors against a Barbados 1d of 1882 surcharged "Revenue" in script type in black, which is offered as a postally used fiscal, saying that "inquiry in the colony elicited the information that no such stamp had ever existed, even as a fiscal."

An article which at least one class of collectors will find of value is the extract from the report of the Post Office Department for 1900 which is given by the

April *American Journal of Philately*. It is a full list of all U. S. postal cards, accompanied by complete descriptions, and in many cases, the exact date of first issue. According to this list fifteen varieties are officially recognized, twelve being single and three double.

The March *Virginia Philatelist* presents the portraits of Messrs. John Courtice and Reginald C. Frith, the one a resident of England, the other of Turk's Island. Nearly half of the contents consists of reprinted matter, Mr. Paget's article on the "literature collector" being the only original one outside of the editorials. Evidently Mr. Bradley isn't devoting as much energy to the *V. P.* as Mr. Diets used to bestow upon it.

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BY PHIL A. TELIST.

It is a well known fact that in nearly everybody's mind there is a desire to accumulate money. While it has often been said that money is the root of all evil, we do not believe this to be so, we are of the opinion that if money is accumulated with a desire to benefit your fellow man as well as providing for yourself there cannot be any harm in that, yet we are free to admit that money improperly used will certainly bring its victim to grief in the end. It is therefore our duty to point out to the rising generation not alone how to make money but what is more important still—how to save it—for we all know that it is not what we make which will enrich us, but rather what we save. In order therefore to get the habit of saving implanted into the human mind, it is preferable that this should be done as early in life as possible, so that the best results may be obtained. One of the most common devices resorted to in order to teach the youthful mind the art of saving is to buy a small savings bank and put therein whenever possible such small change as the child may receive from admiring

parents or friends. But alas! how long does such a savings bank last. We know of but few that ever yielded a good accumulation of money, because the temptation to spend the money is ever present, and it takes a strong mind to overcome this ever prevailing desire. Now suppose we show you a different way of saving by which you can really *save* if you will but keep at it. The plan is very simple, it has benefitted many thousands and will benefit many thousands more if taken up early in life. We refer to saving postage and revenue stamps, and making the collecting of these things a pleasant pastime, a profitable investment, and the foundation of a fortune. We desire to state right here that all fortunes have taken years to accumulate, unless they were found in gold mines or other equally profitable ways, but for those who are in poor circumstances there is only one way to begin and that is by earning and saving. Now suppose we take a lad of say twelve years of age and give him an album and a few hundred stamps and let him lay the foundation for a stamp collection. At first things come a little awkward to him but he soon gets used to them, learns to know the stamps by sight and later on learns more about their value, etc., and

while increasing his collection, he is learning to save even without making any effort. Let him but persevere and in a few years he is so imbued with the idea of saving that you need have no fear as to his getting along in the world. But if he by saving stamps is laying the foundation for his future prosperity let us see how he will proceed as he grows older. As he will be constantly saving those stamps which he is able to obtain, the saving habit grows upon him imperceptibly, not alone as far as stamps concern him, but he learns that in order to pick up any bargains which he may chance to find, he must also know the exact value of stamps, so he learns something new today, tomorrow and the day after, and this knowledge cannot long be kept in a dormant state and he begins to trade off his duplicates for others which his collection lacks; this trading calls for shrewdness, and he sees again that he must remember both what the stamps cost him, also what he can get for them in exchange. As there are certain stamps which are more valuable than others he begins to pay special attention to these, with the result that he learns something about counterfeits, fake issues, fraudulent issues, fraudulent cancellations, etc. He learns many things which he never dreamed of before, and as he progresses he sees that he must be wide awake and up to date, if he does not wish to part with a goodly share of his coin and get in return things which are worthless. So he begins to reflect and think matters over carefully and then decides upon the course which he wishes to adopt for the future, and starts in again with renewed energy and a determination to succeed. Now throughout all this experimenting he has never lost sight of the fact that the whole aim in stamp collecting should be to obtain the best quality at the lowest prices, for it is this that gives extreme pleasure and peace of mind to

the collector, and a collection accumulated on this basis is sure to be a joy to its owner forever. Suppose that the boy has continued to accumulate stamps in his collection until he reaches man's estate. Now let us see what he has gained thereby. In the first place every dollar put into good stamps is better invested than if put into a savings bank. Besides the young man has not spent his money on youthful follies, which have unfitted many a young man for those duties which he is called upon to perform in mature years. He has preserved his health, he has increased his knowledge, he has got only into good company, for all the world stands ready to acknowledge that the rank and file of stamp collectors are gentlemen, and last but not least every dollar which he has spent for stamps will be returned to him with interest should he choose to sell his collection—hence he has saved money.

This is not idle talk; there are many proofs that what we say is true. The magnificent Thorne collection which was purchased a few months ago, by a large stamp firm, and for which \$45,000 cash was paid, goes to prove our assertions. The Hunter collection which brought \$27,000 at auction recently is another instance. Could those collectors have accumulated such amounts by putting their savings into banks? We will leave the reader to answer the question, and only say that years were spent in getting such collections together, but it was money well saved when the results are considered.

But to come back to the ordinary collector. When his collection begins to show up well he will receive many an offer for it, provided he has quality and not merely quantity, and should he desire to sell when an exceptionally good offer is made to him he can use the money obtained to go into business if he so desires. A collector of our city last year sold his collection and invested the

money in business and is doing well, he had previously been clerking and could never have saved enough money in the ordinary way to buy an interest in a prosperous business, yet the sale of his collection enabled him to do so.

We may look at the matter in any light we choose, there can be but one result, and that is, that when money is tied up in a collection of good stamps it is *saved* and is available at any time besides yielding a good profit. But the greatest attraction lies in the fact that the saving is done in such a gradual and easy manner that it is a pleasure to make a collection. Owing to this feature alone all parents ought to have their children start stamp collections, the money invested is safe and if proper care is taken in selecting and purchasing only good stamps then there need be no fear as to the ultimate result turning out to the collector's pecuniary benefit.

THE "REPRINTS" OF THE 1857-1860 ISSUE.

BY B. A. COTTLOW.

An interesting set of stamps, but which unfortunately attracts but little attention comparatively, is the reprint issue of the 1857-1860 issue.

These stamps, eight in number, were issued in 1875 at the same time that the other reissues and reprints were made by the Continental Bank Note Company.

The 1861 and subsequent *regular* issues were at that time—and still are—current, or rather good for postage. The 1857-60 and prior issues were on account of the Civil War legally made unfit for postage as so many of them were held in the Southern Post Offices. So that the reprints of the 1861 and subsequent issues, were termed "re-issues" being really a re-issue of a stamp which was then a postal legal tender; while the reprints of the 1860 and prior issues are

termed "reprints" as the stamps they represented had no money value.

The makers of the Standard Catalogue of this country, having decided to list "re-issues" and to omit "reprints" have therefore catalogued the "re-issues" of the 1861 to 1875 issues and omitted the "reprints" of the 1847 and 1857-60 issues. This is a distinction *without* a difference, to my notion, as all these various issues were made by the same company on the same paper, with the same ink and at the same time, so where does this hair-splitting difference (?) come in? This omission from the catalogue has put these stamps into disfavor as compared with their fellow "reprints" or "re-issues" which ever one may term them, as collectors in general haven't much use for anything not in the catalogue. I believe these "reprints" to be very much more scarce than the 1869 "re-issues" and just as valuable as their fellows of the 1861 set.

Then too, this is the only set of "reprints" ("re-issues"), that even the beginner can readily distinguish from the regular issue for they are perforated twelve, which was the U. S. standard perforation in 1875, while the originals are perforated fifteen which was the regular perforation up to 1861. I might mention here, that the remark regarding distinction, made at the beginning of the last sentence may not entirely agree with the idea that the distinctive difference between the regular issue of 1869 and the "re-issues" consists of the absence of grill in the latter set. But it must be remembered that the 1869 set was issued regularly without grill and that used copies are often found in which the grill is so faint as to be almost imperceptible, thus making it a bad matter at times to anyone not well versed, to tell the difference between a stamp of the regular issue and a "re-issue"; while

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regarding the 1857-60 issue the difference in perforation at once denotes regular issue or "reprint".

These "reprints" have the same face values as the regular set and the colors are generally similar.

The one cent is the catalogued Type I showing full lines and the balls in the scrolls below and is a bright blue.

The three cent is printed in a rich brown red such as is sometimes found in the originals.

The five cent is "without projections" (Type III), and is in a rather lighter shade of brown than the originals usually come—something on the orange brown order.

The ten cent is more of a bluish green than the originals.

The twelve cent is a steel black not being so dull a color as the originals.

The twenty-four cent is more of a lilac than the usual gray lilac of the original stamp.

The thirty cent is rather of a brighter shade than the original.

The ninety cent is a rich blue, not so much of a slate blue shade as the original.

These stamps are all printed on the same dead white Continental paper as the rest of the "re-issues."

The gum when it does appear is to my notion not genuine for I believe that this set came un gummed. I may be wrong in this last statement but I believe it to be a fact that the gum when present was

applied by some private individual and not by the Government.

Most of the copies of the various values that I have seen were un gummed, and of the few gummed ones only one stamp,—a ninety cent—had gum which was anything like the white, crackly gum of the 1861 and '69 "re issues"; the others all had brown gum looking much as if it had been applied with a mucilage brush. And I doubt if I have seen a half-a-dozen gummed specimens in all.

I find that these stamps do not command the interest they should even with advanced collectors. Many an album has the '69, and some the '61 set of "re-issues" but very few collectors have seen fit to buy this interesting set, and the only reason I can learn for this is that they are not catalogued, as they certainly should be.

They are exactly in the same category as the others I have named, and it is splitting hairs to leave them out of a list of United States stamps.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 385, Whitman, Mass.

Outside of the regular chronicle of new issues, the May *Montreal Philatelist* has only editorial comments and clippings, the former being mainly a proffer of various reasons why the terms "speculative" and "unnecessary" as applied to stamps should not be considered synonymous. Another item quotes a writer

as having claimed that "Because genuine cancellations are not always evidence that a stamp has been postally used ** therefore it follows that since unused stamps have been forged it is better to collect used." Such a claim was never made by the writer named, the idea really advanced being that forgeries in any one class—whether of cancellation, of unused stamps or anything similar—were no more "a point in favor" of collecting the opposite class than are forgeries in all classes a "point in favor" of not collecting at all. Hasty reading of the note has led the editor into a misrepresentation of the facts and writer, but being a fair minded individual, he will doubtless very speedily set things straight.

The *Canada Stamp Sheet* has swallowed *Energy* and added that name to its own, making a somewhat unwieldy cognomen. The contents of the May number are mainly reprinted matter, among the articles thus utilized being the valedictory of *Energy's* former publishers; an essay on papering rooms with stamps; the story of the recent happening at Barbados when the government buried many cartloads of ancient papers which street Arabs promptly unearthed for the sake of the stamps, and quarreled over until the authorities stepped in and burnt what remained, and several short extracts from various papers.

From across the sea comes the *Philatelic Referee*, published at 26 Beulah Hill, Upper Norwood, London, S. E., England, at 1s per annum. April (Vol. I, No. 3) is a "Special Scottish Edition," so there is a short chat about Philately in Scotland. A photo and sketch of Mr. W. A. Fish, M. A., follows and then portions of two continued articles, the one treating of the V. R. I. surcharges on Orange Free State issues, and the other devoted to the second issue of Hayti. New issues have a page

and additional features are the trade and society notes, correspondence column, and prize competition.

The first ten pages of the *American Journal of Philately* are given to a description of the issues of Samoa; Mr. Joseph B. Leavy taking up the various issues, types and printings, and giving exhaustive information concerning each. Although he refers to the article as being "rather incomplete" the Samoan enthusiast will find it a mine of wisdom, and will not be likely to pick flaws in it. Mr. Nonkivell's English letter has much to say about the rise of value in Transvaal issues, and prophesies that those who pin their faith and affections to the Niger Territories issue will in future have as much reason to rejoice as the Transvaal collectors have at present.

The May *New York Philatelist* contains a long, and supposedly complete, list of pre-cancelled varieties, preceded by an account of their origin and much suggestive praise of the fad. The author is, of course, A. Lloyd Jones, who seems to be the greatest admirer and chief trumpeter of precancelled varieties, others being satisfied to consider them as belonging to a decided by-path of Philately, in both interest and value. "A post office on the water," an article taken from the *Young People's Weekly*, describes the marine free delivery system of Detroit by which mail is collected from, and delivered to, passing vessels. The article is a fine one, and was well worthy of reprinting.

The feature of the June *Bay State Philatelist* is a crusade against the present D. P. A. officials, and the presentation of a new ticket for election. A supplement of heavy paper bears cuts of Messrs. Raymond S. Baker, W. Russell Brown, C. N. Ussher, and A. Rene, each of whom is a candidate for office on the "Reform Party Ticket." The article of

Mr. A. R. Butler on Philatelic Side Lines is exact to the purpose; truly the booming of these ("postmarks, proofs, essays, plate numbers, precancelled stamps, entires, counterfeits, etc.") does seem to have pushed the collecting of just postage stamps rather off to one side, even as he says.

Fiscal collectors will find much of interest in Mr. Pearce's regular chronicle of fiscal items, which appears in the *English Stamps*. Among the paragraphs in the May number is this one: "Most of us purchase 'Scott' for the sake of the list of U. S. revenues, but it will probably be news to many of us that four of the six stamps listed under Bhor (Bhore?) are fiscals 'pure and simple,' " a statement that adds a new State to our page of introductions, as I do not think that these have ever been listed as revenues before. Better known as fiscals are the Afghans illustrated by types A 22-24 in "Scott," list numbers 191-195."

The May *Columbus Philatelist* publishes the well known features of Mr. H. A. Chapman. An article on blank albums says "Do not get a blank album unless you are willing to spend a great deal of time, patience and care upon it. For if you do not, but go at it expecting to finish it in a couple of days the result will be a very unattractive piece of work." Decidedly true, but if well done, a collection looks enough better in a blank album to fully compensate for the extra trouble of arranging it.

The May *Buckeye Philatelist* says Uncle Sam is contemplating a new issue "for a southern state." This must be a mistake, and a big one.

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NEAPOLITAN PROVINCES.

The Half Tornese and Two Grana Black Errors.

BY DR. EMILIO DIENA.

(From *The Philatelic Record*.)

The errors of color in the set of stamps of 1861 for the Neapolitan Provinces, although known to some specialists in Italian States for the last few years, have not been the subject of any reference in the Philatelic press.

Having had the good fortune to examine what I presume to be almost all the few known copies of these varieties, and to find some mention of them in the correspondence between the General Italian Post Office, then in Turin, and the former Postal Administration of the Neapolitan Provinces, I am now pleased to publish the result of my researches.

The errors known so far, are the following:—

½ tornese black (instead of green).

2 grana black (instead of blue).

Both these stamps were sold as 1 grano, to which value the black or greyish-black impression was appropriate, and it is important to add that they have been certainly used as 1 grano stamps.

The postage for letters not exceeding

the weight of 10 grammes, circulating in the Neapolitan Provinces, was 2 grana (about 8 centesimi, Italian currency). It is, therefore, evident that the specimens reproduced in the accompanying illustrations, kindly lent me by leading collectors, were used as 1 grano stamps. The first letter is addressed from Rocca-gloriosa (a small town in the Province of Salerno) to Naples, and the other from Potenza to Salerno.

All the copies of these errors I examined, some of which are in poor condition, bearing respectively the above-mentioned postmarks, *i. e.*, Rocca-gloriosa for the ½ tornese, and Potenza (this postmark was generally very fairly impressed in grayish ink) for the 2 grana. From this fact we infer that one or perhaps a few "Post Office sheets," were issued in the above named towns, an important item for the unearthing of further copies.

I purposely say "Post Office sheets," because these stamps, although lithographed in sheets of 100, were delivered to the Controller of Stamps in groups of 50, without marginal borders, each group containing ten horizontal rows of five stamps.

The first mention of these errors in the official correspondence is found in the following letter*:

GENERAL DIRECTION OF POSTS, RAILWAYS AND TELEGRAPHS.

POST OFFICE BRANCH. (No. 1565.)

Enclosures :—Six sheets of stamps.

NAPLES, February 28th, 1861.

Among the stamps received from you, 300 specimens were found in the color of those of 1 grano, but bearing the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese.

*The first consignment was sent from Turin on February 9th, 1861. It included 15,000 $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese, 10,000 1 grano, 60,000 2 grana, 50,000 5 grana, and 10,000 20 grana stamps. The second consignment was sent on 23rd of the same month. It included 40,000 $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese, 30,000 1 grano, 55,000 2 grana, and 55,000 5 grana stamps.

In returning them, I beg you to have them duly exchanged with the same quantity of 1 grano labels, which please remit to this General Direction.

With kind regards,

The Director General,

(Signed) BELLELLI.

TO THE GENERAL POST OFFICE, TURIN.

By an oversight, the six sheets were not enclosed in the above letter, but they were sent to Turin on the following day.

On March 9th a further supply, consisting of 190,000 stamps, was sent from Turin, to which 300 1 grano stamps were added, "to substitute those of the $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese sent in a color not conform to that which has been determined."

In another supply sent to Naples on April 8th, 200 stamps were found "bearing the wrong inscription," as mentioned in the following letter :—

DEPARTMENTAL POSTAL DIRECTION.

(No. 5496.)

Enclosures : 200 stamps.

NAPLES, April 11th, 1861.

Per the s. s. which left Genoa on the evening of the 8th instant, and which reached here this morning, I received the parcel containing the postage stamps, notice of which you sent me in your letter of the — instant.

The regular receipt for the stamps found in the said parcel has been written, as usual, on the enclosed Form No. 46A, in which you will find, in the column reserved to special remarks, that, among the ordinary 1 grano stamps, we meet with two hundred specimen bearing a wrong inscription. They are returned to you herewith, in order to have them duly exchanged.

The Departmental Director,

(Signed) C. VACCHERI.

TO THE GENERAL POST OFFICE, TURIN.

In accordance with the preceding letter, 200 1 grano stamps were sent from

Turin on April 16th, to replace those with a wrong inscription returned from Naples, but not even from this letter do we gather what the wrong inscription was. I am inclined to think that it was *due grana*. In fact the only specimen I have seen bearing a postmark the date of which could be determined was on the letter here reproduced, bearing on back the postmark of Salerno, July 17th, 1861, a date which will be found to be sufficiently near to the receipt of the irregular stamps at Naples, a portion of which would not have been detected either by the Controller of Stamps or the Post Office officials.

Again, in the supply sent to Naples on November 6th, 1861, a sheet of fifty $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese black stamps was discovered among those of 1 grano. It was returned to Turin on the 12th of the same month, and not before January 16th, 1862, was it exchanged for ordinary 1 grano stamps. As the used specimens of these errors bear the dates of January 19th and April 20th, 1862, we can infer that they were included in a supply sent from Turin during the last months of 1861.

No doubt it will seem strange that such an oversight occurred more than once, and that some specimens with wrong inscription duly paid postage. But we must consider the period in which these mistakes took place.

The little and homely *atelier* of Mr. Matraire, where the Sardinian stamps were printed, had at the time an ever-increasing work to do. It had to supply postage, and, later on, revenue stamps and other Government securities not only to the former little Sardinian States but also to almost all the Provinces of the then freshly-constituted Italian Kingdom.

We know that the premises (in the Palazzo dei Santi Martiri), contiguous to the Post Office in which the printing and lithographic work was done, were very small, and that Mr. Matraire endeavored for a long time to obtain larger premises.

To this we have to add that both the staff and the printing and lithographic machines were inadequate. Not taking into consideration the various errors, misprints, etc., known in an unused condition which were found among what we call "Matraire remainders," I have noted as a matter of fact that many of the specimens of the Sardinian stamps with inverted head were used on letters of 1861, or in the first month of 1862. Moreover, the 10 and 20 grana exist in an absolutely identical shade, while the 5 grana varies from vermilion-red to pale rose and light mauve, thus proving that the work was performed with a great amount of inconsistency. To 1861 also belongs the Sardinian one centesimo black stamp, bearing the embossed figure 2, an error well known in used condition and also on original.

On the other hand the Postal Service, in so defective and backward a state in those Provinces under the Bourbon Government, was then moving in an entirely new direction under a radical reorganization.

But to return to our subject, we may venture a supposition as to the existence of the $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese black stamps. As $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese is equivalent to about 1 centesimo, I presume that it had been contemplated at first to print that value in black as adopted for the 1 centesimo journal stamp of Sardinia (and Italy), issued on January 1st of the same year (1861), a stamp having a "family likeness" to those under consideration. Thus, a limited printing of black $\frac{1}{2}$ tornese stamps must have been prepared, which afterwards got mixed with the 1 grana sheets.

The two varieties are certainly very interesting, and are entitled to the recognition that we accord to our old friends the $\frac{1}{2}$ neug, black on light blue, Saxony, of 1851; the 9kr., green, Baden, of 1851; the $\frac{1}{2}$ grano, blue, Sicily; the 2 pence mauve, Western Australia, and other *rare aves*.



It is now sometime since I have greeted the readers of the old P. B. and E. P., and I cannot promise you much even now. The prospects look bright for a lively season beginning with the fall, and dealers in general are busy stocking accordingly. Notwithstanding contradictory statements from many interested in philatelic doings, it cannot be denied that the three summer months, (June, July, and August) are certainly the best time to purchase stamps, as far as the interest of the collector in general goes; a glance among the ads of the prominent dealers throughout the country prove my statement, so it stands to reason, that I advise my readers to purchase, as far as possible, the stamps that they are in most need of during the warm months. Remember that the stamps you prize highest in winter, can be bought the cheapest in summer. Some dealers are offering a large discount from catalogue on old war revenues of the U. S. *at present*. This certainly *will not* be the case in the coming fall, as these stamps enjoyed a healthy boom last season which put them up several notches on the ladder of value, and I don't think I'll be contradicted by many when I state that they will probably take another boost shortly, so fill up your empty spaces now.

Speaking of U. S. Revenues, reminds me of the fact that all stamps of our glorious domain will be looked upon with a higher standard of value than they have for sometime, when the snow again meets our gaze. Be wise and act accordingly, fill up your spaces while the prices remain stationary with the weather.



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We are still in sore need of **MSS** *good MSS*, and will pay good **Wanted.** prices for same, send along some of your articles pertaining to philatelic subjects. Several of the younger class of collectors submitted MSS last month, and although we don't discourage their effort in that line, we greatly prefer the thoughts of our older students in this science, as the youth of to-day seems to consider that all that is necessary for the success of his article is a little flattery in favor of the publication that he presumes will accept the MSS. Nearly all the articles of that class received this month, ended up somewhat in the following style: "Collectors in order to prosper in any degree should subscribe to at least one good monthly, for example we would suggest: PHILATELIC BULLETIN AND EASTERN PHILATELIST."

While we thank our admirers, for the kind words, we would much rather be advertised in a different manner than through our own organship. Let us hear from a few of the older writers this month.

We would like very much to obtain the present address of Mr. John Halenback formerly of Olds, Alta., N.

W. Ty., Canada.

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PRESS REVIEW.

The June *New York Philatelist* is an unusually good number, due perhaps, to the hints of "The Veteran" in the opening article, which is entitled "A Plea for Better Philatelic Literature." Mr. V. wants more reading matter in proportion to the advertising section, and wants it of higher grade, in which plea he is assuredly justified. He wants originality from editors and contributors; he wants science that isn't too scientific; departments that shall be really good and spicy; editorials that are something more than "business announcements and trade boomers." He does not want philatelic poetry unless of a deserving nature, and "really good verse," nor yet philatelic fiction, for, says he "philately is decidedly prosaic, and possesses nothing that is worthy of the poet's lute or the writer's lyre." I don't agree about philately being so prosaic! Then he closes by saying that his ideas seem practical, and if given a thorough trial he doesn't think they would fail. Well, Mr. Veteran, do try them, then. Another interesting article is on the Chinese postal system, and judging from the description the sub-title, calling it a "pleasing variety, but a uniformity of inefficiency," is not far out of the way.

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal is giving a complete history of the stamps of the Cook Islands, including the official correspondence concerning their preparation. May contains the second portion of the work, which is from the pen of A. F. Bassett Hull. Major Evans has reached Hyderabad in his description of India State issues, and devotes two and a half pages to the issues between January 1871 and September 1900. This series is a valuable one, but unfortunately the line to which it is devoted is one which comparatively few collectors take much interest in. Another country to receive a page of attention is

Corrientes, part of the space being given to opinions and conclusions, and part to a couple of official documents. In the chronicle department it is stated on two authorities that the Persian stamp surcharged "P. P." in monogram "were noted in 1899, but were said never to have been issued." The *New York Philatelist* gave in the above mentioned issue an illustration of this monogram, calling it Persia's "latest surcharge." For once in the way the *N. Y. P.* hardly bears out its motto of being "up-to-date."

Mr. H. A. Chapman's article on "Belgium and Her Stamps" (why is the feminine gender used instead of the correct neuter gender?) is the only essay in the *Philatelic Chronicle*, the other items being evidently from the editorial pen. The article gives a brief history of Belgium with a genealogical comment or two upon its rulers from Leopold I to the present king, and then follows the catalogue in describing the stamps issued by the country. The editorial department is now well handled by Mr. Stanton, who nevertheless still finds time to continue his *Philatelic Index* which is now being published in connection with the *Chronicle*. This *Index* is a decidedly convenient thing to have around, and will become more and more so as it is carried back to include the contents of older periodicals in addition to current ones.

The notes in Mr. Nankivell's English letter to the June *American Journal of Philately* includes mention of numerous shades in the New Zealand picture series, some of which, especially the yellow green in the local print, he thinks are likely to prove scarce and be catalogued high. He says that very few dealers have any, and that Messrs. Whitefield King & Co. are charging 3 shillings apiece for them, and selling

even to New Zealand collectors at that price. Several writers have referred to these stamps as bound to be scarce, but as it is said there were 10,000 issued, there certainly must be some tucked away somewhere. The question is, where?

The May *Philatelic Inter-Ocean* reprints from an English paper a fine article on philatelic literature; although it is a bit hard upon American journals it is yet in the right. Many of our publications are engineered by "boys of 12 to 20 years of age," and it is lamentably true that their chief characteristics "are a great need of such instruction in orthography and syntax as should be obtained in the common school; a series of words put together to form doggerel verse; gross 'editorial' personalities, and a marked want of reference to philatelic subjects." We have some good journals however, and as for the boyish publications, no one takes them seriously except the infants themselves.

Wiedling's Monthly Stamp News for June was the first number of the publication to reach us. It is No. 2 of Vol. I. The first two pages are occupied by the questions asked applicants for teachers certificates at Canton, Ohio, in May; a queer subject for a paper supposed to be devoted to stamp news. Chas. S. Lewis has a good article on philatelic advertising, discussing what a "just rate" would be, and questioning whether the cut rates often advertised by various publishers are really fair to either the dealers, the readers or the publishers. John Peltz takes the old familiar subject of condition, and as writers galore have done before him, tells collectors to be careful that the condition of the stamps they buy is as nearly perfect as possible. The advice is good, but the subject is old, very, very old! Cannot someone suggest new things for us to write about?

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149	1897, 5c green.....	01
153	1898, 1c bistre.....	05
154	1899, 1c green.....	01
155	2c red.....	01
156	5c blue.....	01
160	1900, 22c green and black.....	07
222	1893, 1c bistre, unpaid.....	03
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IN THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD.

BY AMY L. SWIFT.

The sceptre, with all its accompanying duties, privileges and honors, has fallen from the hand of Britain's Queen, and another hand has lifted it. Victoria rests, and Edward the Seventh reigns. What will be the result to philatelists? Victoria rests; the monarch whose pictured head was more familiar to the entire world than that of any other ruler, past or present, is a monarch no longer; the emblems that were a sign of her authority and position must soon disappear to give place to emblems that shall show the authority of the new ruler. It has always been so in all countries, and with all rulers, and will be so again. Edward reigns; he who now holds the place so lately held by Victoria will soon possess also all the visible honors which accompany the position, and among them will be the substitution of his head for hers upon the coins and stamps used throughout the British empire. From a sentimental standpoint, the thought is a sad one, but stamps and coins are not supposed to be issued for sentimental reasons, and viewed from the business point the change is both reasonable and right.

When Victoria ascended the throne, postage stamps had not been adopted, so there are no precedents to be followed in respect to changing the design, but with coins it is different, and doubtless the same rules which apply to those will be held as applicable to stamps also. It is a law that on coins the head must be shown in profile, in order that the face may be turned to look left and right in alternate reigns. George III faced to the right; George IV to the left; William IV to the right, and Victoria to the left, therefore Edward VII must face to the right. The same rule holds good for the postal issues of certain other countries, and the fact that it does so, will probably weigh with the postal authorities of Great Britain when they are ready to institute a change. Take Holland for instance. Wilhelmina looked to the right in her first issue; her predecessor looked to the left and *his* predecessor to the right. This same plan of reversal was followed in the Dutch Colonial issues too.

In the majority of the stamps bearing Victoria's head, the face looks to the left, just as it does on all British coins. The exceptions are few, the Colonies supplying them all, as Great Britain itself invariably has the head turned correctly toward the left. The chief sinner against the rule is Canada, who

never seemed to care much whether the Queen looked right, left, or straight ahead; Newfoundland, too, has been careless in that respect, as a glance at the catalogue cuts will show. In the issues of Falkland Islands every stamp has the head incorrectly facing to the right, so if the law of reversal is followed there King Edward must gaze to the left. The 1878 issue for the Transvaal bears practically the same head as do the Falklands, and facing the same way. Victoria, as befits its name, has not gone wrong at all in its postal issues, unless the full face and enthroned varieties can be considered wrong (which is not probable), but among its revenues are several that face as King Edward ought to face, viz., towards the left. The two first Tasmania face to the right, but this appears to have been corrected promptly, as all later issues look to the left.

These exceptions referred to are the only ones I can recall to the general rule of having the Queen look to the left as was the law with regard to the coins of the empire, therefore we may be fairly certain that when stamps bearing the head of Edward VII appear they will almost without exception show a profile looking to the right. Of all the Colonies under the British rule Newfoundland alone has no need to make extensive changes in her postal issues. She may decide to turn around the portrait of King Edward now adorning her two cent stamp, so as to have him looking in the correct direction (to the right) but otherwise she is well prepared for anything which may come along since the five cent bears the portrait of the next in the line of succession, the Duke of Cornwall and York, and the half-cent that of his son, little Prince Edward.

Summing up, we may decide with good reason that the reign of King Edward VII will be an era of "looking to the right." In the matter of coinage it assuredly must be, for as stated above, the law of precedent reigns demands

that the head of the ruling monarch shall face alternately left and right; there is no reason why this law is not equally applicable to stamps, both postage and fiscal. It will probably not be very long (generally speaking) before the first stamp in the new design and position appears, and then the other colonies will gradually fall into line with similar emissions. In a few years the stamps bearing the long familiar head of Victoria will have vanished entirely from the mails, to be seen only in the possession of collectors and dealers. It is the fate of all rulers to yield position to another, and be pushed aside in consequence. Not forgotten, but remembered only as a memory. It will be so again. Victoria rests, and Edward reigns.—*The Bay State Philatelist.*

THE SURCHARGES OF GREECE.

E. S. BRIGHTMAN.

During the past eight or ten months, the Kingdom of Greece has, we all know, issued a large variety of surcharges. The cause for their issuance, as given by those in authority, is unavoidable delay in preparing the permanent set. There seems to be no valid reason for not accepting this official explanation, although the usual hue and cry of "Speculative! Speculative!" has been raised by certain philatelists of perhaps more zeal than discretion.

The task of compiling from reliable sources, and arranging a fairly complete and up-to-date list of these surcharges with their varieties has not yet, to my knowledge been successfully undertaken; and it is with considerable trepidation that I venture upon it.

However, with the authorities and information at hand I hope to present a useful classification of these difficult stamps,

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On 1880-82 series,

801 on 401 (43) violet on yellowish.

a. Error $\Delta E\dot{I}I\tau A$ for $\Delta E\dot{I}I\tau A$.

401 on 21 (39) bistre on yellowish.

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On 1862-71 series.

401 on 21 (12) pale ochre on creamish.

On 1876 series.

501 on 401 (33) pale rose on creamish.

On 1880-92 series.

1dr on 401 (33) violet.

On 1886-88 series.

2dr on 401 (57) violet.

On 1880-82 series.

3dr on 101 (41) orange on yellowish.

On 1862 series.

5dr on 401 (19) red violet on blue.

On 1872-76 series.

5dr on 401 (28) red violet on gray blue.

PERFORATED 11½.

On 1880-92 series.

201 on 251 (95) dull blue.

a. Inverted surch.

201 on 251 (95) dark blue.

a. Double surch.

201 on 251 (95) sky blue.

a. Double surch.

b. Inverted surch.

On 1880-82 series.

301 on 401 (43) violet on yellowish.

a. $\Delta E\dot{I}I\tau A$ for $\Delta E\dot{I}I\tau A$.

401 on 21 (45) bistre on yellowish.

On 1862-71 series.

401 on 21 pale ochre on yellowish.

On 1876 series.

501 on 401 (33) pale rose on creamish.

On 1880-92 series.

1dr on 401 (97) violet.

On 1886-88 series.

2dr on 401 (73) violet.

On 1880-82 series.

3dr on 101 (47) orange on yellowish.

On 1862 series.

5dr on 401 (19) red violet on blue.

On 1872-76 series.

5dr on 401 (28) red violet on gray blue.

PERFORATED 18½.

On 1891-92 series.

2dr on 401 (89) violet.

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These letters stand for the Greek words *Axia Metaliki* (value in coin) and signify that the stamps thus surcharged are sold only at the gold rate of exchange and not for the depreciated currency in use. These stamps are for international postal packets only.

All the following come both perf. 11½ and imperf.

On 1886-88 series.

251 on 401 (57) violet.

501 on 251 (56) blue.

On 1872-76 series.

1dr on 401 (28) red violet on gray blue.

On 1880-82 series.

2dr on 51 (40) green.

ON OLYMPIAN GAMES SERIES.

The color of the surcharge is indicated in italics.

51 *red* on 1dr (108) blue.

251 *red* on 401 (106) purple.

a. Double surcharge.

501 *black* on 251 *red* on 401 (106) purple.

1dr *red* on 5dr (110) blue green.

2dr *red* on 10dr (111) brown.

As was stated above, these surcharges have been issued only as provisionals, pending the arrival of the new set, now being printed by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co., according to the *Montreal Philatelist*. This set is said to be very artistic and distinctively Greek, consisting of the following values:—1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 40, 60 lepta, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 drachmae, also unpaid letter stamps from 11 to 2dr, and a stamp for international money orders and postal packets of the value of 251 gold standard. This issue was announced for early in June, but has not yet appeared, though daily expected.

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The September number will have an extra large circulation, among the best buyers, and cannot help but being a great stimulant to the trade in general.

By our cheap subscription offer during the three summer months, we have been able to add nearly a thousand new names to our already large list, in fact one of the principal reasons of our making this offer was to benefit our advertising patrons, and a trial next month will convince you that we have a greater pull among the up-to-date collectors than ever in our past history. *Our rates remain the same.* Copy should reach us not later than September 12th.

The P. B. & E. P. would like to act as the official organ for one or two *Live Societies*, and upon application will forward reasonable terms for so doing, *good service guaranteed.*

We have decided to give **A Little More Time.** the collectors a short extension on the time of our cheap sub offer. Instead of the offer being void after Aug. 31st as

was our first intention, we shall accept subs. at the rate of 6c each until our Sept. number goes to press on Sept. 12th, which will be absolutely the last date that the offer holds good, *so don't delay*, but rush in your name.

A Few Of The Shy Ones. Now that the busy season is again opened we wish to offer a few undisputed accounts for sale cheap. A few of the "boys" that promised to pay on receipt of Marked Copy, and then forgot that they put in the ad, and absolutely *refused to be reminded of the fact*. Queer folks, these, but they are, unfortunately only one of the many freaks that are contained in our hobby, and that ought to be *set on good and hard*.

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PRESS REVIEW.

BY AMY L. SWIFT.

It has been many moons since the *Perforator* called upon us, but the May-June number has come to us from the new publishers, the Oswego Stamp & Publishing Co., of Oswego, N. Y. The change of ownership has resulted in a much improved journal in both contents and appearance, and we shall be glad to have it call regularly. In addition to his editorials, Mr. Ab. Leve gives a chat on U. S. revenues, mentioning a part rouletted quartette of \$1 green 1898 documentary which had recently changed hands at \$25. Mr. Charles S. Sheldon handles the review department in capable fashion; the little notes are breezily bright; the collection of extracts well chosen and readable; the story of how Mr. John F. Seybold happened to become a collector is interestingly told, and the advertisements are profuse enough to make quite a show just by themselves. If the standard thus set is maintained, the *Perforator* will be well worth its subscription price of 25c.

With July the *Philatelic Record* (Canada) begins its second volume, having decided to allot only six numbers to a volume, so as to get old faster, probably! There should be twelve numbers always, just as there are twelve months in a year. Though small, the *Record* is fairly regular and gives good articles, albeit some have been in print before.

"Philately in Japan," the opening article of *Morley's Philatelic Journal* for May, gives a laughable description of a stamp auction in Japan. After travelling to the "tea house" in a "ricksha", and doffing their footgear the writer and his friend entered the auction room, and took their places among those already

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arrived who were squatted on the floor in a circle. Each bidder held a lacquered ash tray, on the convex side of which was written his name. As the lots were put up, they were passed around for examination, and then each bidder wrote his bid on the concave side of his tray, and turned it down to hide the bid from his neighbors. These trays were then collected and given to the President chosen as master of ceremonies, who promptly found and announced the highest bid and name of the bidder, after which the trays were re-distributed in readiness for the next lot. Asked if they knew the English method of holding auctions, one replied "that they did, and had tried it, but it was unsuccessful because in their excitement of bidding one against another they paid so much for their lots that they were not only unable to realize any subsequent profits, but instead often suffered a loss."

The June number of the above journal includes a short history of the Mosquito Reserve, Nicaragua; a list of the discontinued dies of Great Britain; an item on Somaliland issues, and a continuation of the chronicle of Argentine fiscals.

Four numbers of the *Philatelic Referee* (of England) have been received, the last bearing date of May 25th. It is a very readable publication suited to both medium and advanced collectors. Specimen copies can be obtained from H. A. Chapman, Rocky Hill, Conn., who has been appointed its American agent.

Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Argentina has something which American journals would do well to copy, a chronicle of counterfeits. I think we would all appreciate it if some one of our monthlies would engage a writer familiar with the Spanish language to supply regular translations of the department, reproducing it complete even to the illustrations. In the May number are given cuts or descriptions, or both of

the following forgeries:—Brazil, 200 reis blue, now current; certain Crete and Eritrea; Spain 1874, 1, 4, and 10 pesetas; certain Finland and Parma; Peru 1862-63 1 peso; 1871 .5 cent; 1872 1 peso; 1873 2c; South African Republican provisionals; Saxony 5 n. g. 1855, and Servia 1866, 1p green. Another article gives descriptions of forged Bavaria 12kr lilac, and Austria 6, 30, and 10kr, 1851, the rare newspaper stamps with head of Mercury.

The *Adhesive* for August presents the picture of Miss Gretchen P. Miller, of Ohio, who appeared also in the June number of the *Buckeye Philatelist*, of which latter journal she is the review editor. We are very pleased to welcome another feminine writer to our ranks; and extend the right hand of fellowship with hearty good will. Mr. Jenny's list of proprietary cancellations is still running, as is also Mr. Thiele's notes on sheets, the countries mentioned therein this month being South African Republic, Orange Free State, Cape of Good Hope, Stellaland, New Republic, Rhodesia and British East Africans. A feature lately added is Mr. Hall's monthly check list of new issues, doubtless a convenience much appreciated by those who try to keep track of the new emissions. The *Adhesive* is a finely printed monthly of never failing regularity, and always contains a large share of reading matter in proportion to its advertising pages. Original matter too, reprinted matter seems to have small attractions for its editor, and seldom finds a place on its pages.

The *Stamp Exchange* does not give its review editor a fair show at all. He never has room enough to give more than two or three lines to a journal, and seldom notices many even at that rate. In the July number he is crowded out entirely, society matters, the editor and the ads taking the whole paper. It's a marvel he doesn't resign in disgust.



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Switzerland '81, AK 40 gray*.....	.01
Switzerland '81, AK 50 mauve*.....	.01
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Turkey '65, 5pi carmine*.....	.35
Turkey '71, 5pi blue.....	.06
Turkey '74, 20 green.....	.02
Turkey '76, 10 lilac.....	.01
Turkey '76, 20 green.....	.01
Turkey '76, 1pi yellow.....	.01
Turkey '80, 5 black and yellow*.....	.04
Turkey '80, 10 black and lilac.....	.04
Turkey '84, 2pi yellow.....	.02
Turkey '86, 2pi orange and blue.....	.02
Turkey '88, 5 green and yellow.....	.02
Turkey '90, 5pi orange.....	.35
Turkey '92, 2pi brown.....	.01
Turkey News '92, 2pi brown.....	.10
Turkey unpaid '60, 2pi brown.....	.10
Turkey unpaid '71, 2pi brown.....	.04
Turkey unpaid '92, 2pi black.....	.08
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There is being printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington a lot of postage stamps, aggregating 5,405,757,900, for the use of the people of the United States of America during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1901, or for such time thereafter until this enormous supply is exhausted. It may be that the supply will be exhausted prior to June 30, 1902. In that event additional stamps will be printed for circulation on estimates furnished by the Postoffice Department, which is always so thoroughly in touch with conditions throughout the country that a deficiency of stamps is practically an impossibility.

It may surprise many persons to learn that if every one of the new issue of stamps were placed end to end, a continuous chain would be formed that would girdle the globe more than three and two-thirds times.

In fact, allowing one inch for the length of each stamp, the string would be a trifle more than 85,247 miles in length. Ordinary postage stamps of denominations of from 1 cent to \$5 are about an inch long. The same may be said of the postage due stamps that range in denomination from 1 cent to 50 cents in value.

The 10-cent special delivery stamp, however, is half an inch longer, but few are used in comparison to the ordinary postage and due stamps, consequently little difference would be caused in the average length of the chain as given—85,247 miles. The length of the ordinary stamps, from 1 cent to \$5 denominations, alone would form a string of 80,748 miles long, or more than three and one-fifth times the distance around the world.

The new stamps, numbering 5,405,757,900, so soon to be put into circulation, will represent in actual face money value \$54,057,579. Of this new issue of

stamps 259,500,000 are issued in commemoration of the Pan-American Exposition, now being held at Buffalo, N. Y. They are divided as follows: One-cent stamps, 75,000,000; 2-cent, 165,000,000; 4-cent, 4,500,000; 5-cent 6,500,000; 8-cent, 4,000,000; 10-cent, 4,500,000. The money value of the Pan-American issue of stamps is \$2,595,000.

The issue of ordinary stamps will amount to 5,116,236,000, divided as follows: One-cent, 1,300,000,000; 2-cent, 3,586,976,000; 3-cent, 40,000,000; 5-cent, 70,000,000; 6-cent, 16,000,000; 8-cent, 20,000,000; 10-cent, 30,000,000; 15-cent, 4,000,000; 50-cent, 200,000; \$1, 50,000; \$2, 5,000; \$5, 5,000; and 10-cent special delivery, 9,000,000. The total money value of the ordinary stamps amounts to \$51,162,360.

The new issue of postage due stamps will amount to 30,021,900, divided as follows: One-cent, 6,000,000; 2-cent, 15,000,000; 3-cent, 5,000,000; 5-cent, 1,500,000; 10-cent, 2,500,000; 30-cent, 12,000; 50-cent, 9,900. The total face value of these stamps amounts to \$300,219.

According to the calculations made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing the cost of manufacture of the Pan-American stamps will be 20 cents per 1,000, as against 5 cents per 1,000 for ordinary stamps. Therefore it will cost the Government for printing the 259,500,000 Pan-American stamps the snug sum of \$51,900, while the cost of the ordinary and postage stamps will amount to a fraction less than \$257,312.90, making a grand total of expense for the entire output of the 5,405,757,900 stamps of \$309,212.90.

It is interesting to note in connection with the foregoing statements that the last annual report of Hon. Edwin C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, shows that the number of ordinary stamps issued during the year ended June 30, 1900, was 3,958,143,660; special delivery, 6,940,650; postage due stamps, 20,969,410, making a grand total of 3,986,053,720.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, therefore, is now printing for use, after July 1, 1901, just 1,419,704,190 stamps in excess of the number issued during the year 1889-1900. So rapid is the growth of the postal business that before the expiration of the next fiscal year it may be necessary to order the printing of more stamps—*Boston Herald*.



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102	2 1/2p blue violet.....	04	
104	1895-97, 1/2p brown.....	01	
105	1p green.....	00 1/2	
106	2p orange.....	00 1/2	
109	4p violet.....	02	
244	1880-91, 1p green, Official.....	02	
246	2p orange, Official.....	01	
260	1891-96, 1p green, Official.....	01	
261	2p orange, Official.....	02	
267	1898, 1p green, Official.....	05	
268	2p orange, Official.....	02	
SPAIN.			
12a	1852, 6c rose.....	05	
19	1853, 6c carmine.....	02	
26	1854, 6c carmine.....	02	
32	4c rose.....	04	
32	4c rose, bar canceled.....	01	
38	1855, 1r blue, bar canceled.....	06	
39	2r br'n violet bar can.....	02	
43	1856, 2r br'n violet, bar can.....	02	
45	1857-9, 4c rose.....	01	
46	1r blue.....	10	
50	1860-61, 4c orange.....	01	
53	1r blue.....	08	
54	2r lilac.....	01	
60	1862, 2r green.....	05	
93	1867, 20c de e. lilac.....	05	
99	1868-69, 50m de e. violet.....	00 1/2	
100	100m de e. br bar can.....	05	
160a	1870, 1m de e. brown lilac.....	02	
164	10m de e. rose.....	04	
165	25m de e. lilac.....	03	
165a	25m de e. violet.....	03	
176	1872, 2c de p. lilac.....	04	
187	1873, 1/2c de p. green.....	02	
203	1874, 10c de p. ultram.....	01	
207	50c de p. yel., punched.....	01	
208	1p green, punched.....	01	
218	1875, 50c de p. lilac, punched.....	02	
219	1p black, punched.....	02	
220	1p green.....	03	
222	1876, 5c brown.....	02	
223	10c blue.....	01 1/2	
225	25c brown.....	00 1/2	
227	50c green.....	01 1/2	
245	1879, 20c brown, Punched.....	02	
246	25c blue.....	00 1/2	
247	40c brown, punched.....	02	
249	1p rose, punched.....	02	
250	4p gray, punched.....	02	
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" 2c green.....	35
" 3c red.....	50
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" 2 on 3c Numeral.....	30
*Newfoundland 1882, 2c green, (cod).....	70
" 1/2c red, dog-head.....	25
*Puerto Rico, 6c orange, 1891-93.....	15
" 6c lilac, 1896.....	15
" 5c yellow-green, 1891-93.....	20
" 1898-99, 6c blue.....	20
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2 " " " " " ".....	40
1 korona Hungary 1900 " ".....	40
*Mexico, 50c green, 1884.....	20
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THE STAMPS OF BOSNIA.

BY JOHN PELTZ.

Bosnia is such an easy country to complete that it is a wonder why every stamp collector has not completed his collection of these stamps.

There are many points to be said in their favor. There have been few issues, none speculative; the stamps are all very low-priced, and surcharges there are none, etc. All these things ought to bring these stamps into universal favor, and should the political broils in Austria at any time break out in a revolution, Bosnia would be complicated, probably, and then philatelists would hasten to collect Bosnia stamps, before the rise in prices which would naturally result and take place.

The writer has studied these stamps to a limited extent, and so he may perhaps not be too harshly criticised in writing a sketch of Bosnia.

Previous to 1878 Bosnia was a Jewish province ruled by several officers, who were appointed by the Sublime Porte. The Turks, however, oppressed the Christians, who revolted. International complications arose, and Russia was soon involved in a war with Turkey. When the treaty of peace was signed, Bosnia

remained the property of Turkey, but it was occupied by an Austrian army and had an autonomous government.

In 1879 it became necessary to issue stamps, and new denominations were added to this issue until in 1894 when no more new values were required. The design consisted of the Austrian coat-of-arms in centre of an upright rectangle upon a horizontally lined background, with the numerals of value in each upper corner. Although Turkish is the vernacular, no word of any language appears upon its stamps: probably in order that neither Austria or Turkey may be favored.

The issue was watermarked "Briefmarken" (postage stamps) or "Zeitungsmarken" (newspaper stamps) (these watermarks show that the stamps were used both for postage on letters and newspapers), in double lined capitals, horizontally across centre of sheet, and were perforated 10½, 12, 12½, 13, 12½x12, 12x13.

1879-94 ISSUE.

½n black.	5n vermilion red.
1n gray.	10n blue.
1n gray lilac.	15n bistre brown.
2n yellow.	20n gray green.
3n blue green.	25n violet.

There are several distinct shades of each value. The catalogue mentions two types of each of the 2, 5, 10 and 15n; 1

have in my collection two types of the 1n, viz.:

TYPE I. The 1 in upper left corner on the oval is near to the upper outside of the oval.

TYPE II. The 1 is farther removed from the outside at top, being nearly in the middle.

I have specimens of nearly all the values in both the following types:

TYPE I. The bandrol on the crown of the left eagle touches the wing of the eagle.

TYPE II. This bandrol does not touch the wing of said eagle.

Have you ever wondered why the 1n lilac gray is not priced in the catalogue unused? The fact is, no unused copies are known to exist. In regard to this stamp the Catalogue for Advanced Collectors says: "The 1 novica lilac gray is an error of color and was never put into active use. They were all cancelled with blue pencil and sold by the government to an Austrian dealer." I am now able to dispute this statement, for my collection contains a copy of the 1 novica in the true lilac gray which is postmarked "K. UNOR. MILIT. POST DOL TUZLA" between two circles, and in middle circle date 21-4-98, in three lines; all in black. Now, I wonder how the catalogue would explain the existence of this stamp postmarked? Perhaps a few sheets were sent out before the error was discovered and kept by an ignorant postmaster. Anyway, we would like to have some one offer an explanation.

In 1900 the currency was changed from novica to heller and krona, and this necessitated a change in the stamps also, as 200 hellers equals 100 novicas in U. S. gold. The design for this issue remains the same except the numerals which have been transported from the upper to the lower corners. Perforation, watermark, etc., remain the same.

1900 ISSUE.

1h gray black.	10h red.
2h gray.	10h rose.
3h yellow.	25h blue.
5h green.	30h bistre.
6h brown.	50h red lilac.

The following were recently added to this set:

40h orange.	1k lake.
	2k ultramarine.

It is probable that all the minor varieties of the first issue exist in the 1900 set also. The higher values used will doubtless be hard to obtain in good condition except at fancy prices for some time to come, or until the supply gets more plentiful.

Foreign journals say that in an office by the name of Broka there were no 1 heller stamps for about two weeks, so that letters requiring this value were franked by a hand stamp. This is the first reported provisional from Bosnia; will there be any more forthcoming? By the way, why did they not surcharge several higher values 1h, and use them thus. Bosnia, as yet, is clear from the speculative taint.

There was issued, in 1892, a 5n red envelope stamp same design as corresponding issue of adhesives. In 1894 this stamp was watermarked "Brief Couvert," but this variety is not now listed. In 1900 this envelope stamp was replaced by a 10h red of the corresponding (new) issue of adhesives.

This completes the list of Bosnia's postal emissions. Every collector should complete his collection of this interesting country.

SHADES AND VARIETIES.

Various attempts have been made by collectors, and more numerous wishes expressed for something to be done, to reduce the overwhelming flood of stamps produced yearly for their benefit, as the

lay press so frequently avers, but which we as constantly declare are solely or primarily for the pecuniary benefit of the issuers. There is certainly no necessity for the 800 to 1000 annual additions. The rates of postage among the States forming for the U. P. Union are fixed, as also the colours for three values, and the internal rates of each rarely vary, but these and the changes of design owing to a change of ruler, or other reasonable cause, need not require over one hundred new issues yearly, a number that a medium collector might successfully contend with.

It is extremely difficult to give advice on, when asked. If the Seebeckians and Borneos are shown to be unnecessary and speculative, or such manufactured rarities as the Mafekings, some interested person rises in his wrath and smites the editor who dares to tell the truth. Yet dealers would find the business more easy to carry on, and be quite as profitable, if there were fewer issues, and a greater demand for them. The leading London firm has thrown over "locals" and "entires" to devote attention to the enormous stocks necessitated by these frequent changes, and the Ipswich firm has omitted many varieties of perforation and surcharges from its catalogue, a course which commends itself to "general" collectors. This reduction of printed lists wants carrying further. Three shades of green are listed at 3d, 4d and 5d, which might as easily be given as "green, 1d" at 4d in one line; but the dealer may put double the number of varieties in his stock-books at double the prices for those who like to buy.

The publication of so many sub-divisions of shades and varieties is injuring stamp-collecting. It tells in two ways. The issuers of the stamps, desiring to make money thereby, see a carefully graded list published; next year they (or possibly the printer being equally in-

terested) make minute changes in nearly every value; the dealer feels that he must get them, and so he has to increase his lists and investment in stocks. The collector, however, looks at it differently, he has got several nice sets of low values and filled some pages nearly, and is going to fill up others—when these new issues of the same stamps are sprung upon him, and, in hopeless despair of buying so many, he gives up in disgust. A few years ago, an epidemic of over-printed stamps of Straits Settlements broke out, dealers and collectors bought freely; but a new edition of a catalogue appeared listing varieties of half a millimetre in the length, with wide or narrow letters in different printings, that not one person in twenty could distinguish with a microscope—with what result?—Peraks, Selangors, etc., are despised by the masses, the largest buyers in the long run; yet in a dealer's stock-book these varieties are as interesting as any others for an advanced collector to pick out. A PREAK error is almost as rare as a Trausvral, yet the former rarely goes at fifty shillings, the other fetches £50 or more easily.—*Stamps, England.*

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Sidney Singer,

407 S. 25th Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Fred. W. Cole,

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***Thos. J. Eddy,**

Box 229, Fall River, Mass.

***Walter Eddy,**

Spencer, Mass.

*May be one and the same party.

Chas. F. Harris, of Worcester, says: Beware of Geo. W. McFarland & Co., Box 497, Trenton, N. J.

Elmer Smith, of Colusa, Ill., reports: B. Mundell, Sherbrooke, P. Q., Canada, and Chas. Cabonial, 511 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

We would appreciate the present address of John Halenbach, formerly of Olds, Alta, N. W. Ty., Canada. Can any dealer or collector supply us with same?

Some time ago we sent to Leo A. Harridge, of Bank of Madras, Colombo, Ceylon, a lot of stamps by registered mail, then we could get no reply from him, we then wrote the U. S. Consul at Colombo, (Wm. Morey) and he informs us that Harridge has left for parts unknown.

We see by this month's *Philatelic West and Camera News* that Walker, alias Wetmore, alias Williams, the much wanted stamp swindler has been captured at Omaha, Neb., while trying his old game of endeavoring to pass a fraudulent draft, his intended victims were the Omaha Stamp & Coin Co. Walker is wanted in Chicago, Boston, Montreal, and other places.

PRESS REVIEW.

BY AMY L. SWIFT.

After five years—61 numbers of existence, the *Philatelic Advocate* is to follow the example of the majority of stamp papers, and cease publication, the reason given for discontinuance being the usual one, viz: lack of time in which to attend to the journal. It will be consolidated with the *Canada Stamp Sheet and Energy*. During its five years of life the *Advocate* has been regularly issued; has never missed or doubled a number, and has more than made up for occasional slim size by the quality of its contents. It also has a record of three special numbers made up of 60, 64, and 104 pages respectively. We are sorry to have it pass from our midst, and hope that sometime in the future the Messrs. Starnaman will find leisure to enter the philatelic publishing ranks once again.

The *Monarch Monthly* came with its July number into the editorial charge of Claude T. Reno, who announces his intention to vastly improve it, beginning by advertising for "young men of sense and ability" (which is undue partiality for his own sex!) to edit the curio, coin and other departments. As there never yet was a young man minus plenty of ability (in his own estimation at least) Mr. Reno will doubtless have plenty of applications, but as no "uncaged monkeys" devoted to such "persistent and ever recurring nonsense as plate numbers and pre-cancelled stamps" are desired perhaps a few applications may be spared him. The leading article "Some Counterfeits I have Met," needs improvement as much as any part of the contents, for it isn't of much assistance to a reader to know that such and such a stamp or issue is "dangerous" without full explanations as to the reasons why. Under the head of "British Honduras

and Vancouver's Island" is said "The 3 pence blue, 1865, has been forged but can be told by its five pearls at each side of the arch, and three in the centre." This is an exceedingly vague paragraph, for there is no such country catalogued, the one probably meant being British Columbia and Vancouver Island, (not Vancouver's,) which has a 3 pence blue in the issue of 1866, (not 1865) that has been forged.

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67	1881-86, 10pa green.....	00 1/2
68	20pa rose.....	00 1/2
69	1pi blue.....	01
85	1888-90, 20pa rose and gray.....	01
86	1pi blue and gray.....	01
95	1892, 10pa gray and green.....	00 1/2
96	20pa rose.....	00 1/2
97	1pi pale blue.....	05	00 1/2
98	2pi yellow brown.....	02
60b	1835, 20pa green.....	01
60b	40pa rose.....	01
TURKS ISLAND.			
42	1882-81, 1/2p green.....	02
42a	1/2p green, Die A.....	04
47	1887-89, 1p carmine lake.....	04
TWO SICILIES.			
3	1858, 2g pale lake.....	04
3a	2g lake.....	05
13	1850, 2g blue.....	15
20	1861, 1/2g brown.....	45
21	1g black.....	10
URUGUAY.			
41	1877-80, 5c green.....	02
74	1889-90, 1c green.....	02
78	10c blue green.....	05
87	1891-92, 1c green.....	01
88	2c rose.....	02
89	5c blue.....	01
91	1891, 1c blue.....	01
93	5c rose.....	01
102	1895, 1c bistre.....	01
104	5c red.....	01
116	1896, 1c violet and black.....	03
119	1897, 1c blue.....	02
120	2c lilac.....	02 1/2
121	5c green.....	02
135	1898-99, 1/2c on 1c bistre.....	03
140	1890, 5m lilac rose.....	03
141	5m purple.....	03
142	5m blue.....	02
145	5c blue.....	01
VENEZUELA.			
18	1865, 1/2r orange.....	08
28	1875, 1r vermilion.....	15
30	1870, 1c yellow.....	04
30a	1c orange.....	05
32	10c blue.....	06
33	30c blue.....	10
34	50c blue.....	20
39	1883, 5c yellow.....	02
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1875 Newspaper, 8c black, No. 10, o. g.....	" 2 50	82
1879 Newspaper, 8c black, o. g.....	" 60	26
1879 Newspaper, 4c black, o. g.....	" 40	20
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20 red.....	08
3 brown.....	02
12 blue.....	01
Switzerland, '50, 5 blue and red.....	10
'62, 3 black, AK.....	03
'81, 40 gray, AK.....	01
50 mauve, AK.....	01
1fr gold, AK.....	01
Unpaid, 100 blue.....	08
500 green.....	03
Tasmania, '80, 3 red.....	08
'87, 2 1/2 on 9 blue.....	10
'80, 4 olive bistre.....	30
Tunis, 5fr lilac.....	75
Turkey, '65, 5pi carmine.....	35
'71, 5pi blue.....	06
'74, 20 green.....	02
'76, 10 lilac.....	01
20 green.....	01
1pi orange.....	01
'80, 5pa yellow.....	04
10pa rose lilac.....	01
'84, 2pi yellow.....	02
'86, 2g orange.....	02
'88, 5pa green.....	02
'90, 5pi, orange gray.....	35
'92, 2pi brown.....	01
Newspaper, 2 brown.....	10
Unpaid, 20 brown.....	22
'69, 2pi bistre.....	10
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1891 Chile 20c fiscals used post- ally.....	10	1 50	100	13 50
1891 Chile \$1 fiscals used post- ally.....	10	4 00	100	35 00
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ERRORS AND OMISSIONS IN SCOTT'S CATALOGUE.

An Additional Errata.

BY JOHN PELTZ.

Since being in receipt of a copy of Scott's 60th catalogue, I have noticed some errors and omissions therein, unintentional probably on the part of the compilers, and which are not in the Errata in front of the book. I have decided to compile a list of these mistakes together with proper corrections, and I sincerely hope to benefit the general collector through it.

No doubt many of us have sometimes vainly searched for a stamp catalogued by Scott, but which has no actual existence. Take, for instance, the 1899 U. S. ½c black. Chas. A. Fletcher private proprietary, which is listed and priced (!) in the 60th, but which has no actual existence. This is only one out of many instances where a collector is perplexed in regard to some stamp.

But—and let this be understood at the beginning—this article is not meant as a slur on the work done by Scott, for it is doubtful if any set of men other than the Scott Co. could contrive to compile into such a small book, such a vast fund of information pertaining to stamps as has been done by them, without copying

(which is not allowed, copyright has been secured on the Scott book) many of the details of the Scott catalogue. Some mistakes are always sure to creep in, and it is only for the avowed purpose of setting erring collectors aright on some points that this article is written.

I do not moreover claim that I have corrected all the mistakes made in the 60th. I merely mention and correct those noticed by me while occasionally glancing through the book.

There are still a great many collectors who do not know the difference between a U. S. 2c 1890 capped and an uncapped variety. Would it not therefore be a good plan to print illustrations of these varieties in the catalogue, as has been done with the three varieties of 1894-95 2c triangles? I cannot see any objection to such explanations being inserted.

Some years ago the current 1c green and 2c red were printed on laid paper, and specimens of these at that time sold from twenty-five to fifty cents. The 58th supplement catalogue listed and priced both varieties, but in both the 59th and 60th they have been omitted. I believe that they exist however, and would like to have an explanation from Scott as to why he banishes them from his catalogue.

The die C of the current series of 2c envelopes, on all colors of paper on which same are printed, is also omitted.

Die C differs from dies A and B in that it has no ribbon round the queue of Washington.

The 2c dark lake envelope listed in the 1899 issue, and priced at \$5 is, I believe, of die A, although no die is named.

Now in order come the revenue issues. In the first issue we see rather a funny mistake. The color of the 50c Life Insurance, and the succeeding five values, is given as "clue." Of course it should read "blue."

The last stamp of the 1878 Proprietary issue is designated as "0c blue." This should be 10c blue.

Above number 2992 it reads "Postage Stamps of 1895 issue surcharged" I. R. Then the 1c green is listed in surcharged condition, but this was not issued until in 1898, and following this stamp is the 2c carmine I. R., which was issued first in 1895. I would suggest the following change being made in the description above 2992, make the date read 1895-98. This would be correct.

The two styles of rouletting, and the two different ways of obliteration, i. e. cut and uncut, are not listed separately, but probably will be in the next catalogue.

As I have remarked before, the 3c 1899 Fletcher stamp does not exist, and therefore should be struck out.

The 1883 issue of Austria was in 1886 8 surcharged with new value for use in the Austrian post office in the Levant. The catalogue gives two sizes of the surcharge of the 10pa on 3sld green, one supposed to measure 15mm and the other 16mm. In reality the last one measures only 15½mm, and we think it should be given so in the catalogue.

Of the 1882-85 issue of Azores Islands there are mentioned "two types of the 15 and 20 reis" each, but only the types of the 20 reis are explained. I believe however that the two types of the 15 reis are as follows:

Type I. The figures of value 1 and 5

at the right side in upper label are close together.

Type II. The figures of value at the right in upper label are spaced.

The surcharge on the '94 issue (Azores) is not illustrated, as is the case with all of the other issues of this country; why is this thusly?

The reprints of the 1861, second, issue of Bergedorf are carefully explained in Scott's, but as every reader will notice: of the second denomination reprinted the value is omitted from the catalogue. This should be "1 schilling" instead of merely "schilling".

There are two type varieties each, explained of the first issue of Bosnia in catalogue, but the last denomination is "15 Novica," instead of the wrong "1 Novica," as given in the 60th.

I have often wondered why the 1859 5c vermilion (beaver) of Canada is not listed any longer in the minor variety so dear to the hearts of some B. N. A. specialists. The variety consists of two, or rather a double, line in the oval whereas in the normal type there is only one line. Very few of these varieties were issued, and it was not until recently that I saw one advertised for sale in a philatelic paper.

I am greatly surprised to see that the Canada Xmas stamps, 2c green and carmine and 2c light green and carmine, are not catalogued, for I have seen copies that are very green. I have not yet heard their authenticity questioned, and do not understand why Scott does not list them.

The catalogue gives the color of the Canada 1897 and 1898 5c as blue, but it does not state in italics the bluish color of the paper on which these stamps are printed. Yet I have to see the first copy of either which is not on a bluish colored surfaced paper.

Above the first issue Cape of Good Hope surcharged "Mafeking Besieged"

add date "1900," which is omitted in the catalogue.

The repetition of type A 14 at No. 72 (1877 issue) of Cuba is a mistake; ditto marks should follow this number, for the type is given after No. 71.

Some persons have been wondering why the 1896 issue of Cuba Republic stamps is not listed because the 1873 10c green is catalogued. Cuban libre seems assured now, and the listing and pricing of this set of stamps should therefore not be overlooked by Scott.

Hawaiian Islands, 1899 5c blue is given as No. 2; this should be No. 82.

There is one error in the catalogue which has appeared thus year after year, and still the catalogue fails to make a correction. I refer to the Hawaii Special Delivery Letter, which reads under the heading "Special Delivery Envelope" thus: "Envelope No. 105 with following descriptions, etc." The number should be 205, not 105.

The Hungary Newspaper Stamp, 1898 1k orange should be type N4. In the catalogue no type at all is given.

The Iceland Official 1898 3a yellow should be No. 60 instead of 61.

The 1854, India, $\frac{1}{2}$ a red, type A2 reads in catalogue: "3 A2 $\frac{1}{2}$ a," the a being placed vertical. This is wrong; the a should be placed horizontally.

The Italy Newspaper 1890-01 2c on 50c claret exists with the surcharge inverted; this is not—but should be—listed in Scott's.

The type of the Orange River Colony Cape of Good Hope stamp surcharged "Orange River Colony" should be A13; no number of type is given in the catalogue.

The catalogue gives the color of the 1892 issue newspaper stamps of Philippine Islands as blue-green, but it should be yellow green.

Take out type A1 after Romagna No. 8 and insert in its place ditto marks; for the type of this stamp is given at No. 1.

The 1893 Salvador 1c on 2c brown red, blue surcharge (diagonally), No. 90 is given as of type A35, this should be A25.

The catalogue gives three values, the 5p green, 10p rose and 15p violet, current issue of Servia, without silk threads in paper. Both Mr. Brightman and myself have a specimen of the 1p dull red which is minus the silk threads in paper. I have had my copy in my possession several years now, and wonder why Scott does not list it.

The Seychelles 1893, "Revenue Stamp used for Postage," 4c on 8c brown violet and blue should be number 51 instead of 1.

I have the Spain 1879 1p rose and 1892 30c red lilac punched; these are not listed in the 60th.

Why are the Spanish War Stamps no longer listed and priced by Scott? The newspaper tax stamps of Austria, Parma, etc., are still listed, and the explanation following these stamps given in the catalogue gives us the impression that all these tax stamps belong in the same category, yet the Scott Co. is partial to the Austria, Parma, etc. stamps, and lists and prices them, while of Spain's tax stamps only illustrations are given in the book. Are Spanish stamps so slighted because they are not as popular as the others? Will someone explain?

The Tasmania 1899 10p purple brown and green is of the same type as the 1895-96 issue, or A5.

The 1p carmine and 2p yellow, Western Australia, nos 73 and 74, were issued in 1898; therefore above 73 add date: 1898.

This closes the list of errors and omissions that I have noticed in the 60th catalogue, and I hope I have offended no one in compiling the list.

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Very few papers have come to hand since last writing, therefore this month's review must needs be abbreviated even as was that of last month. The latter, however, was no more my fault than were the numerous typographical errors, so unnoticed publications will kindly expend their wrath on the printer instead of upon me.

Vol. 1. No. 1. of *Furgo's New Ideas* has appeared dated September. While aiming to attract folks in general rather than in particular, it yet devotes a generous share of its space to philately, giving many items relative to the pursuit, and also a lengthy article by A. L. Jones which takes the form of a humorous report of an imaginary debate on the collection of reprints. Prominent collectors, whose names are but slightly disguised, are introduced as attendants at the gathering. As usual, the point whether or not to collect the reprints is left undecided, the writer being wise enough to understand that it is one of the questions every collector will always choose to decide according to his own notions instead of the notions of others. Published at 50c per year by the C. B. Fargo Co., Ellwood City, Penna.

The September *New York Philatelist* presents a half-tone of eleven enthusiastic philatelic convention visitors, and a report of the S. of P. convention. Following come some convention personalities; a mention of various shades in the current and low value Australians; another long list of the pre-cancelled stamps, additions to the several lists formerly compiled by the same author; "Philatelic Rambler's" reminiscences of a former collector; an extract from Ewen's, giving some philatelic questions and the answers thereto; the editorials

and a goodly show of advertisements. Mr. Brown is supplying a splendid journal, and all will wish that it may be many a day before he discovers he has not "sufficient time in which to attend to it."

The subject of "advice to philatelic publishers" seems to have become somewhat epidemic with our writers, for there is another article of the class in the August *Wiedling's Monthly Stamp News* the author being John Peltz, who undertakes to instruct editors burdened with "a lack of editorial knowledge" and "little or no knowledge how to properly conduct a philatelic journal" how they ought to proceed. If Mr. Peltz can teach and advise from the platform of personal experience such as can be gained only by deep, thorough study of the subject from all sides of view; then he has the right to attempt the teaching of others, but some of the "advice" offered to our publishers is actually ludicrous, showing as it does that the writer knows nothing of publishing matters, and probably could not even correct a proof sheet in such fashion as to satisfy a printer. In publishing matters, as in algebra, he who would teach must first be a student. Mr. F. K. Hill's article on Brazilian issues is far from being as "minute" as stated, inasmuch as both the stamps and the history of the country are treated in only a rough outline, some of the facts advanced being capable of question as to their truth, the claim that no speculative taint ever disgraced the country's fair name being a case in point, as any well informed collector will admit on recalling the way the commemorative issue of 1900 was handled, and the fashion in which surcharges and late issues have been poured forth.

The editor of the *Bay State Philatelist* is summering in the White Mountains, but still manages to get out a good August number. Mr. A. R. Butler's art-

icle on the "Scientific arrangement of a collection of U. S. postmarks" being the most readable, albeit not decidedly in in the philatelic line. The only other article, giving the number printed of the various stamps for use during the coming fiscal year, is rather too dry for comfortable enjoyment. The aggregate number to be printed is given as 5,405,757,900, and it is estimated that if these stamps were placed end to end the chain would be a little more than 85,247 miles in length, enough "to girdle the globe more than three and two-thirds times." Someone evidently enjoys spending time over figures.

The *Philatelic West* (July) is as usual, replete with good things, too many for detailed notice. The essay on the "Origin of the United States locals" is of both value and interest. The counterfeits treated in the department of "Lacus Viridis" are all of Turkish issues this month, many forgeries having been made of the 1865, 1867, 1869 and 1874 issues according to this authority. After this series of articles on forgeries has been brought to an end, I should think it would be a good move for some publisher to combine them for publication in booklet form. Among the short items occurs the following: "The genuine obliterations of the stamps of the Ionian Isles are: 'Corfu' at the top between two lines of a double circle; 'franco' in an oval with sharp ends, and pen strokes.

"The 1885-86 Surcharges of St. Pierre and Miquelon," is one of the special articles in the July number of *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal*. It is an exhaustive treatment of the subject, mentioning different settings of type, inverted surcharges, etc., the whole being finally grouped in a convenient reference list. The Indian Native State discussed in this number by Major Evans is Hyderabad.

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*5c purple, Jubilee.....	07
*6c red brown, Jubilee.....	08
*8c orange, Jubilee.....	12
*10c black brown, Jubilee.....	10
*12c dark blue, Jubilee.....	16
*15c dark red, Jubilee.....	20
*24c violet, Jubilee.....	32
*30c slate, Jubilee.....	40
*35c red, Jubilee.....	45
*60c black, Jubilee.....	75
*1c rose 1897, used or unused.....	03
*2c orange, 1897.....	01
*1/2c olive, 1898.....	04
*1c yellow green, 1898.....	02
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ST. VINCENT SURCHARGES.

BY W. KUHN.

(The Stamp Collector.)

Fashion, as in everything else, prevails in philately too. At present the whole range of South African stamps are the all-round favorites, especially the labels of the lands of veldts and kopjes. Before this war the West Indian group was thought most of, and there is not the slightest doubt that after the present excitement has cooled down, and the whole affair is settled one way or other, British philatelists will return to their old love. No other group of Colonials can rival the West Indians on account of endless varieties of designs, perforations, colours and compactness of issues, and as most of the stamps bear the portrait of our late Queen, the postal issues of no other special group will in the near future afford a greater change in design than those mentioned above.

An important island in the West Indian Archipelago is St. Vincent situated at the southern extremity of the Windward Islands, between St. Lucia, Barbados and Grenada. The stamps of it are a great attraction to many prominent collectors, especially since in 1895, Messrs. Napier and Bacon compiled their exhaustive handbook on the postage stamps of St. Vincent. To enlarge here on the numer-

ous issues and sub-divisions of this Colony is not intended, I merely propose to give a rapid glance at an interesting peculiarity found in the long array of St. Vincent's postal labels, viz. the Provisionals. Quite a unique feature in the issue of St. Vincent is the comparatively large number of surcharged stamps. There is hardly another country that in the regular and honest course of business within seventeen years managed to bring out eight different provisionals, besides three regular issues produced by means of surcharges; and all with many shades and other minor varieties. Had the day of modern stamp speculation dawned, there might have been more to chronicle, therefore let us thankfully proceed.

The first St. Vincent stamp appeared, as we all know, in 1861. Supplied by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., of London, it is a beautiful example of the line engraver's art, a worthy companion to the first British penny black. From this design the firm printed the various values up to 1882, when Messrs. De la Rue & Co. took over the plates, etc., and supplied stamps therefrom until their own insipid typographed design superseded forever the old artistic stamp series in 1898. The surcharges, which we now consider were all done in the Colony with the exception of the 2½d., 3d., and the second 5d. stamps. These were manufactured in London, and should be class-

ified rather as *regular* postage stamps for reasons stated in the description of them.

1880. (May.) 1d. in red on each half of sixpence 1871 issue; green, with clean cut centre perforation 12, wmk. star, perf. 15.

This, the first provisional of St. Vincent, was created to fill a short temporary break in the supply of regular one penny stamps. Only 900 copies, being a remainder on hand of the 1871 issue (says Mr. G. Owen Wheeler in the *Bazaar*, to whom I am indebted for several particulars,) were twice surcharged with a large and heavy "1" deeply impressed and a small "d" on top of it. Afterwards the stamps were bisected, making 1800 1d. provisionals. It is a very scarce stamp, catalogued at £6 each half unused, and had been in use for only one month.

1881. (September.) ½d. in red on each half of sixpence, 1881 issue; yellow-green, clean cut centre perforation 12, wmk. star, perf. 11½.

In 1881 St. Vincent had joined the Universal Postal Union, and, according to regulations, required a halfpenny stamp at once. To comply with this new demand, 720 copies of yellow-green sixpenny label of 1880 were like the foregoing surcharged side by side with "½" a small "d" above. They were then bisected. Two varieties occur, viz.: one figure 1 has a straight top stroke, and a fraction line is omitted; both are very scarce as each occurs only once on each of the 12 sheets used.

1881. (October.) 4d. in black on 1s. vermilion, 1877 issue, stroke through old value, wmk. star, perf. 11½.

The stock of blue fourpenny stamps of 1877 having been exhausted, 10½ sheets, 630 stamps in all, of the 1877 1s. vermilion were surcharged with a large and heavy "4d" in black, at the same time printing thick, continuous lines right across the sheets to obliterate the old value completely. There are a few minor varieties

found in the bottom stroke of the "d."

This fourpence provisional is the most expensive of the emergency issues, being catalogued unused at £20, used at £13. At recent auction sales held in London it realized £8 10s., and twice £8 15s. in used state.

1881. (December.) ONE PENNY (sans-serif) in black, one line on sixpence, 1880 issue, same as used for the ½d. provisional; stroke through old value, wmk. star, perf 11½.

This stamp makes the third surcharge, within four months. There was again a pressing want of penny stamps in the Colony, and the yellow-green sixpence adhesive of 1880 was once more brought into requisition. Twenty-seven sheets (1,620 stamps) received the surcharge this time in sans-serif capitals "One Penny," in one line, directly below the Queen's portrait and above a continuous stroke somewhat thinner than for the 4d. provisional, blotting out the original face value. Considering the small number printed, this stamp is cheap at four guineas, used, and nearly double the amount for an unused specimen.

(To be continued.)

PROPRIETARY CANCELLATIONS.

CHARLES E. JENNEY.

The interest in these cancellations seems to increase with the decrease in the source of supply,—an occurrence often noticeable in philately. Following is some additional information obtained: A. C. Co., Amphibolin Chemical Co. A. Sons & Co., Adams Sons & Co., (Chewing Gum.) A. W. W. & Co., A. W. Wright & Co. A & Co., Armour & Co. A. C. Ashmead. Andrew Jorges. A. C. Co., Arlington Chemical Co. A. A. Co., Ammonal Chemical Co.

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Some memoranda furnished me by Mr. Chas. Nast, of Denver, Colorado, may be of interest to collectors of these stamps. The scarcest variety is the 5-8 Dr. Kilmer. The 1½ and 2½ are quite common. Of the ornamental Antikamniats the 2½ is common, the 3½ is common, and the 1½ is very rare. Among the noticeable cancellations are those of the Centaur Co.; the Chattanooga Medicine Co. with its large star; and the J. Elwood Lee monograms. The rubber stamp cancellations do not carry so much interest, unless of very prominent firms. They are easily distinguishable from the neat type-set ones.
 —Adhesive.

LAST month's review of *Fargo's New Ideas* credited the "Story of a Stamp Debate" to A. L. Jones. Mr. F. K. Hills calls attention to the fact that he, not Mr. Jones, was the author of the article, and we therefore take pleasure in rectifying the unintentional error.



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AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers who wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

The October *Adhesive* was a fine appearing number, a specimen of what its editor could give if a 50ct. subscription rate was asked. November is a good issue also, although somewhat smaller in size. Herbert Gile Jr., editor of the *Bay State Philatelist*, is portrayed, then come editorial paragraphs, one of which mentions an office whose yearly revenue in 1866 was but \$36. There were many which paid less than that even in those old days, one I recall having read of was credited with a business of less than a dollar in the entire year. Mr. Aldrich's "With the Magazines," Mr. Thiele's "Stray Notes on Sheets of Stamps," and a London letter all form interesting reading, while under the title of "*El Libertador*" E. S. Brightman discourses on the history of Gen. Bolivar, whose portraits adorn stamps of Bolivar and Venezuela. The check list of new issues, and list of proprietary cancellations also appear as usual.

The *Montreal Philatelist* is running a series of articles on "Australian stamp scenes," and takes up in its September number the emu of New South Wales. The essays contain nothing but what can be found in any ordinary volume of natural history, still they are worth reading, and may very possibly add to the wisdom of some who would hardly bother to look up the subject elsewhere. The editorial treats of the business methods of our dealers, the trust and confidence displayed by them in permitting strangers to

handle their wares, and the use and abuse of this trust by the philatelic thief, winding up as follows: "A stamp dealer's protective society which would undertake the costs and risks of prosecuting cases of fraud upon its members would be of benefit to the trade, but after all, only eternal vigilance is the price of safety." Mr. Wurtelle has recently been victimized by a philatelic sharp; hence the amicus of the editorial. We hear something similar every time a dealer comes to like grief, but unfortunately no one seems inclined to take the primary move toward the formation of the suggested association. It is the old story over again, everyone's business is no one's business.

The September number of the *Canada Stamp Sheet and Energy* contains the valedictory of the Advocate publishers. Among the "accounts offered for sale" appears the name of C. T. Reno, Allentown, Penna. who is credited with the woeful debt of 17cts. Such an account as that ought to be within his means of settlement, but as it apparently isn't I vote that for the credit of our clan we take up a collection and help him to an honorable closing of the account. Now how many will contribute a cent apiece? Don't all speak at once, please.

In his "Chatty notes from Australia" in the August 31 number of the *Monthly Journal*, Mr. A. F. Basset Hull says that the Federal Postmaster-General has decided that "owing to the provisions of the book-keeping system, Federal postage stamps cannot be issued for five years." In spite of this opinion, Mr. Hull inclines to the idea that some "arrangement will be arrived at" to give us Federal stamps much earlier, and advances his reason for so thinking. Certainly if separate issues are to entail all the varieties and philatelic troubles he hints at, all collectors will join in his wish that "a loophole will be found in the Constitution through which a uniform Commonwealth stamp can be squeezed."



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ST. VINCENT SURCHARGES.

BY W. KUHN.

(Concluded from page 26.)

1883. (February) 2½ PENCE (sans-serif) in black, on one line, on penny stamp of 1871-75 issue, but printed in dark carmine; short stroke through old value, wmk. crown CA, perf. 14.

This stamp is not a provisional in the true sense of the word: filling a temporary want. As a member of the Universal Postal Union, the colony required a 2½d. stamp for foreign correspondence, yet did not like to go to the expense of getting a new plate engraved. The authorities, therefore, ordered a supply in London, printed from the existing penny plate, but in carmine (instead of drab), the old face value to be cancelled by a stroke the exact length of the wording of it only, and the required new value, "2½ PENCE" printed in sans-serif capitals across the lower part of the bust. With a short break this stamp was used until 1889, when a colour change took place, and is plentiful in the market.

1885. (March), "1d" in black on the foregoing stamps, and two bars through "2½ PENCE" restoring the original value of one penny.

Penny stamps being apparently in great demand a dearth of them was experienced again at the beginning of 1885. To remedy this stamp famine the preceding new value of 2½d., of which more than enough were in hand, was taken hold of, two thin strokes printed through the "2 1-2 Pence" and right across the entire sheet, and a large "1d" added restored the original face value. Several minor varieties can be detected in the surcharge, seemingly printing accidents.

1889. (August.) 2 1-2 PENCE (sans-serif,) one line in black on one penny; same as the 1883 surcharged issue but change of colour which is now blue with three distinct shades:—milky blue, blue, and bright blue; wmk. crown CA, perf. 14.

This surcharge was in use until 1898 when a regular blue 2 1-2 pence stamp was issued with the value properly engraved and nothing overprinted. The three shades, greatly differing from each other, represent various printing periods of which the milky blue comes first, and the bright blue last. Messrs. De la Rue, London, were the contractors using the old plates handed over to them. Nothing calls for special remarks except the bar obliterating the old value. This cancelling bar is not running right across the

entire sheet as in some of the former varieties, but is of suitable extension and the ardent specialist may be able to detect slight variations in the length. All three shades are the cheapest St. Vincent surcharges being worth only from 3d. to 6d. used.

1890. (August.) "2 1-2d." black on four pence purple-brown of the 1886 issue; wmk. crown CA, perf. 14.

Only a year after the first consignment of the last mentioned 2 1-2 pence stamp, a fresh supply of the same value was urgently required, and the Postal Authorities decided to surcharge this time the 4 pence purple-brown, a stamp not in great demand. Some blemishes can be detected regarding the surcharged figures, and it is said there are some copies without the fraction bar. The surcharging being done in the Colony, the scoring out of the original value is again effected by bars running right across the entire sheet, and consequently across the complete stamp.

1892. (November.) 5 PENCE thin sans-serif capitals), two lines in red on fourpence lake brown, 1886 issue, same as used August 1890.

There are some doubts as to the necessity of this provisional, especially if judged by the statement in the *M. C.* of January, 1893, that "the issue only lasted for an hour by which time the stock was exhausted, and the price of the stamps in the outside market rose to 5s each." Yet it seems all right because the double foreign postage amounts to 5d. Surely the post office was trying to restrict the needless use of surcharged 2½d stamps. May this be as it is, this provisional is today either underpriced with its modest catalogue quotations of 7s 6d and 8s 6d, or the supply must have been very large indeed. The "5" shows considerable differences interesting to specialists. The bar through the old value is rather slender but covering the stamp from side to side. The surcharge

is *hand-stamped*. This explains, perhaps the curious two small ornaments in printer's type found impressed in the top corners. They were probably added as a guide to have the surcharge properly centred.

(To be continued).

A LA FRANÇAISE.

E. S. BRIGHTMAN.

There are many articles of interest and value published in papers of the French language which are inaccessible to the great majority of collectors; first, because of an ignorance of the language, and second, because these papers do not have any considerable circulation in this country. In order to give Americans some insight into this great mass of valuable literature, I will give from time to time translations and condensations from papers published in the tongue of La Belle France.

A question which worries French philatelists to an alarming degree is whether it is proper to specialize or to make a general collection. Almost every paper has some editorial or contribution on the subject. The "Revue Philatelique" and its supplement, the "Archives des Collectionneurs" is publishing a serial story whose plot hinges on this discussion. This story tells of a philatelic club of six members, each of different nationality, and a multi-millionaire, Geo. J. Murphy, the American member, was strenuously in favor of general collecting, while Sir William Ramsay, the Briton, was as strenuously in favor of specializing in the stamps of England and her colonies.

At a meeting of the club, Jan. 1, 1901, the two gentlemen became engaged in an angry quarrel regarding the respective merits of the two methods. The Yankee

finally lays down the gauntlet as follows:

"I shall leave the spaces for the British Empire in my albums, empty, until I think your collection is good enough to fill the place, when I shall buy it of you, and the addition it will make will scarcely be noticed in my collection." Sir William swears that he will never sell to him. The current installment ends with Mr. Murphy's reading in the *London Times* that Sir William Ramsay has presented his collection to the British Museum.

To consider a more serious subject, I give an extract from "La Circulaire Philatelique," noting some of the recent issues of Peru.

"Here is something to discourage the most hardened collector of South American surcharges:

Twenty-six different surcharges, horizontal, vertical and oblique and of diverse colors: lilac, magenta, dark blue, violet brown, green, etc., have been put on the postage stamps already surcharged "Telegrafos," on the 1c bistre, type of 1874-79, already surcharged "Deficit" in 1897-98, and on the 4c telegraph, blue green, of 1897.

"These surcharges are composed of the words *Peru Ouncha, Peru Lima, Peru Paita, Peru Ouinbque*, etc., etc."

"Le Philatliste Francaise" gives some information in regard to the old 30c rose of Chile, as follows:

"According to our advices, the 30c rose will be a stamp worth something in the future. Two million were issued, of which 1,750,000 were surcharged "5." A large part of the remaining 250,000 were used on government formulæ, which were destroyed by the Post Office department." If this be true, collectors would do well to profit by it.

I take from the same paper this extract from a work entitled, "Danske Postfrimaerker 1851-1091," a very painstaking work on Denmark and her colonies.

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Dotted Background.			
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16sk	July '57.	June '63.	51,651

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Wavy Background.			
4sk	Aug. '57.	Mch. '63.	505,967
8sk	Aug. '57.	Aug. '68.	7,771

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4sk	Mch. '63.	May '64.	120,603
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Next month I will complete this list and continue with other notes.

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The *Philatelic Record* has followed the example of most new papers and given up the ghost because the publisher has discovered he hadn't time to attend to it. This excuse may be honest enough, but has been worn more than threadbare, so the next retiring publisher is earnestly requested to invent a new one. The subscriptions will be filled by the *Philatelic Times* as announced in its Sept. number just out at time of writing. This number is not a very imposing one, containing little save a reprinted article from the defunct *Post*, a leader on "The Patient Postmaster," and a list of ten countries easy to complete, together with the number of varieties each has issued, and the catalogue value thereof.

The A. P. A. convention photograph must have been splendidly taken, for as reproduced in the Nov. *New York Philatelist* nearly every face in the group of 59 is plain enough for recognition. An article valuable for reference purposes is that on Danish W. I. issues, closing after a full description of the stamps with a list giving the color, date of issue, date when obsolete, and number printed of each value. This article originally appeared in the *Stamp Collector*. There are various other short paragraphs and items, none worthy of more extended mention.

With Sept. the *Australian Philatelist* commenced its eighth volume. An editorial on the "Club exchange book" deplores the "peccadilloes by erratic members," and suggests that one method of promoting honesty would be for the owner to send with the sheet a list of the stamps thereon, and their condition. In one exchange club I once knew of, the members were expected to write in tiny script under each stamp its country and catalogue number, together with a brief statement of its condition. A list of the abbreviations used for these purposes was printed on the book to facilitate familiarity with them; and it was said that the plan proved in every way the best ever adopted. It is a matter of regret that there should be thieves among the collecting fraternity, but since there are some thus devoid of honor there must be methods used to guard against thefts.

The *Stamp Exchange* seems to be hard up for something to print. Oct. contains no reading matter save a dozen editorial paragraphs of one to four lines each, and even those might every one be improved.

In spite of combining its August and September numbers the *Virginia Philatelist* is slim. A cut and biography of Mr. Stowell, its printer, a few extracts, and "Dame Rumor hath it" notes, and a cut of four old Confederate provisional envelopes with descriptions thereof comprise the contents, except for the editorial items, and the advertisements.

"The Last Stamps of the South African Republic," the Pietersburg issue of 1901, is the subject of a long and thoroughly exhaustive essay in the Sept. *Monthly Journal*. In addition to the reading matter there are two pages of cuts, one illustrating the first printings of the 1d., the other of the 2d. There is a full list of types, varieties, errors, etc. in suf-

ficient profusion to satisfy even that most devoted of Transvaal specialists, Mr. Nankivell. The remaining contents of the Journal are of the usual high grade, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Here is a quotation from the September *Stamps*:—"We had something to say in this column recently about the danger of suffocating our hobby by the too energetic searching after varieties and sub-varieties. * * *

Had we sought the most absurd example of this spirit, it is unconsciously supplied by *Ewen's Weekly* in the long, tiresome disquisition on the advertisements which have appeared on the reverse of some of the issues of our formerly impecunious colony, New Zealand. * * *

Some 97 differently worded advertisements have been discovered, ranging from pills to floor cloths, and since some of these advertisements occur on most or

all of the nine values, there are in all some 372 varieties to add to the philatelist's (?) collection. Donner und Blitzen! But the matter does not rest here entirely. Some of these advertisements are *inverted!!* and more than this—Oh! ye gods—there are *even shades to be found* in the inks used!!! It would be well for our hobby if more journals and editors of reputable class would make similar mock of the too evident desire to make varieties out of nothing.

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We might begin with some of the earliest means of transportation, viz: camels and pack mules. We can see these respectively on the "Soudan Camel Post" and the Mexican 1895 4c. On the issues of Sirmoor we notice the elephant, one of the principal beasts of burden in India. Next in order we have the stage coach and wagon-trains used in the west. We see a typical coach on the Mexican 1895 10c, and on the 10c Omaha stamp we have a covered "prairie schooner" as these wagons are called. Pictures of locomotives are found on the stamps of New Brunswick, United States and Queensland. These are all old fashioned, but more modern types are shown in Salvador and Honduras. A very unique one is depicted on the Uruguay 5c 1895 stamp in which the engine has only one large driving wheel. The latest addition to locomotive stamps is the 2 cent Pan-American. The automobile is also found in this set.

So far we have only mentioned land transportation, but turning to ships we find on the commemorative issues of U. S., Newfoundland, Portugal, and Argentine views of ships dating 1492-98, used by the early explorers, Columbus, Cabot and Vasco de Gama. On the Chinese and Borneo stamps may be seen boats which are extensively used in the Asiatic coasting trade. Next is the full rigged vessel on issues of British Guiana. When steam took the place of sails we have the side-wheel steamship on the 12c New Brunswick stamp, and lastly comes the modern screw steamer on the 10c Pan-American and 5c Cuban.—*Advocate.*

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" " '90-93, 1s olive green, p. c..... 08
Transvaal '85, ½ on 1s green and red..... 04
Morocco (Mogador) '82, 10c carmine..... 05
" (Mazagan) '83-95, 10c blue and gray.. 08
" " " '81, 10c blue..... 05
" " " '98-95, 20c lilac brn. & gy 04
*U. S., Guam 2c red, scarce..... 15
*Ecuador '96, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 1s, complete... 30
*Bolivia '71-93, 5c blue..... 05
*Turks and Caicos Islands ½, 1, 2p..... 10
*Nyassa '01, 2½ and 5r..... 08
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ST. VINCENT SURCHARGES.

BY W. KUHN.

(Concluded from page 38.)

1893. (March). "FIVEPENCF" (sans-serif), in black directly on top of old value; on sixpence of 1888, but printed in crimson-lake, wmk. CA, perf 14.

Here again we have no provisionals proper, but regular 5d adhesives printed for the sake of economy from an old plate of sixpenny stamps in new shades, lake to red-brown, and afterwards surcharged with "FIVEPENCF" in very small sans-serif capitals direct through the old values, saving thereby the cancelling bar, and which is of greater importance, leaving the "Queen's head" clear of printer's ink. From 1894 to 1897 the stamps were produced in deep carmine-lake. Beautiful shades can be found getting gradually richer in colour. As a rarity there is an "F" broken at the bottom.

1897. THREEPENCE (sans-serif) in black directly on top of old value, on one penny of 1888, but printed in mauve; wmk. CA, perf. 14.

We have here the last surcharged stamp of the old artistic series, engraved in taille-douce. In the next year (1898), the ever-alike De la Rue set came on the

scene, putting an end to provisionals and kindred creations. This new value, possibly intended for a regular issue, was like several St. Vincent's, printed in a manner so as to keep down expenses. Therefore the one penny plate was used and sufficient sheets were printed from it in a mauve colour different from the regular penny stamp (red). Like its predecessor, this label is without cancelling bar, the new value printed through the old one is adequate protection against misuse. *Mekeel's* says: "The new value is to take the place of the 3d Revenue, which has been abolished, and to pay postage and registration to Grenada and St. Lucia."

No more St. Vincent surcharges having appeared, our review has reached its conclusion. Though probably nothing new has been advanced, the compilation may nevertheless prove acceptable to many collectors.

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A LA FRANCAISE.

E. S. BRIGHTMAN.

Following is a continuation of the extract from "Le Philatelite Francais" treating of the stamps of Denmark.

1874 Issue. Same Type. Value in Ore. Value. Issued. Withdrawn. No. sheets printed (100 stamps in sheet).

3 ore	Dec. '74	Current	114,058
4 "	"	"	6,178,578
8 "	"	"	6,847,219
12 "	"	"	291,284
16 "	"	"	294,121
25 "	"	"	23,014
50 "	"	"	28,315

1875-79 Issue. Same Type.

20 ore	Aug. '75	June, '82	100,518
100 "	Oct. '77	Current	14,778
5 "	Mch. '79	June '82	23,105
1882-85 Issue. Numerals In 4 Corners.			
5 ore	June, '82	Current	348,113
20 "	"	"	453,485
10 "	Mch. '85	"	580,424

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1871 Issue, Value in Shillings.

2sh	Apr. '71	Dec. '74	9,022
4sh	"	"	23,779
16sh	"	"	3,096
1874 Issue. Same Type. Value in Ore.			
3 ore	Dec. '74	Current	3,191
4 "	"	"	38,881
8 "	"	"	61,956
32 "	"	"	7,054

There is a department in this same paper called "Echos de Partout" which has very valuable bits of stamp lore. While quoting figures it may be timely to give therefrom a list of the exact number of Oil River and Niger Coast stamps issued. The authority is Mr. Nankivell.

Oil River Protectorate 1892-93.

½d.....	50,000
1d.....	50,000
2d.....	42,000
2½d.....	72,000

5d.....	36,000
1sh.....	10,000
Niger Coast Protectorate 1893.	
½d.....	16,000
1d.....	20,000
2d.....	10,000
2½d.....	30,000
5d.....	16,000
1sh.....	10,000

It is very interesting to compare the above figures with current catalogue prices.

According to one of these notes, it seems that varieties which we would regret as too minute for even microscopical eyes, are hailed with joy by the Galtic fancy. The stamp concerned is the 25 centimes blue, 1871 issue. In the copy found by the chronicler, the figure 5 at the right is entirely mis-shapen, having almost the appearance of a 9.

We hear first about stamps on plates, then stamps for wallpaper, but stamps for clothes make the series complete. An English lady, the account says, has made herself a dress from this material, with muslin as a sort of framework to hold the unsubstantial fabric together. While this is very interesting, I would scarcely advise my readers to follow the lady's example in their every day clothes. A rain-storm would work havoc, sad to relate, with the aniline colors, such as the authorities of Belgium used.

Stamp collecting is truly becoming important in Paris. The following poster was found in prominent places during the late elections:

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From L'Announce Timbrologique I quote the number of the Official stamps of Uruguay, 1901 issue.

1, 2 and 5c.....	100,000 of each
7 and 10c.....	50,000 "
20c.....	10,000
25c.....	30,000
1 peso.....	8,000

La Circulaire Philatelique says, in connection with the recent new issue of Italy, that the old stamps will remain in use until June 30 of this year (1902). Beginning with July 1, and up to June 30, 1903, anyone who so desires can exchange stamps of the old issue for an equal face value of the new. After this date the old series will be demonetized, and those which the government still has in hand will be sold to collectors, according to the usual program of "poor but honest" governments. The sensible collector will, therefore, refrain from purchasing unused copies of the old issue unless he desires to be left with dead stock on his hands.

Another paragraph in this paper gives information of a new French cancellation for dates. The hours are numbered from 1 to 24, to avoid the necessity of stating whether a. m. or p. m., and the minutes from 5 to 55, only multiples of 5 being used, the odd minutes not counting. The arrangement of this postmark, circular in shape, is compact and neat in the extreme.

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THE STANDARD CATALOGUE, 1902.

AMY L. SWIFT.

The Scott Co. have our thanks for a copy of this indispensable text book of philately, which reached the public about Christmas time. In appearance the volume is an improvement on that of last year; the bistre cover forms a much more effective background for the black lettering of the title than did the green one, and being more carefully sewed, trimmed and bound than was the book of last year it is much more satisfactory to handle and use.

As regards prices, there are many changes noted. U. S. remains practically the same as before, the most important change noted thus far being that No. 34 has dropped from \$12 to \$10, and No. 58 from \$10 to \$7.50. Our Canadian neighbor shows only one drop, the 50c blue having fallen 5c; to offset this there are about a dozen advances ranging from 5c to \$2. Most of the British Colonials show similar advances throughout, but the united change along this line does not seem to be as emphatic as had been prophesied. The Argentine specialist will be delighted, for while the general issues are not much changed the officials have doubled their value. Cuba has more reductions than advances, the most noticeable among the former being Nos. 11 and 21 which have dropped from \$2 and \$1.50 respectively to 70c. Danish West Indies holds its own and a bit beside, as might have been expected in view of its possible elevation to the dignity of a U. S. Colony. The recent German Colonials are mainly priced in unused condition only; where used are priced too it is interesting to note that the used are quite apt to be priced the highest; sure proof, this, that the demands of collectors and dealers have exceeded the demand for postal purposes, (Concluded on page 58.)



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To the *New Perforator* shall be accorded the place of honor this month. Mr. Leve is making an exceedingly bright publication of this journal, catering to photography and coins as well as to stamps, and barring an inclination to self-praise and to poke sarcasm at less handsomely made up contemporaries there is small fault for anyone to find. The Dec. article par excellence is the two page list of 1898-1901 proprietary cancellations compiled by E. B. Sterling, a gentleman who is an acknowledged expert in matters philatelic. This list, when completed, will be a fit and valuable addition to the fine list of older revenues which he compiled in 1888. Mr. Wm. B. Hale's story of his trip abroad appears in this number, and is interesting to read, only it might have been longer without exhausting the patience of the reader at all. The *Perforator* should number its pages. It's a bit bothersome to have to count them in order to locate an article listed in the index as appearing on such and such a page.

The *Western Stamp Book* is a new aspirant for favor, first coming among us in Dec. It is in book form, printed with wide margins on good paper, and presents an appearance both dainty and attractive. The articles given so far have been mainly anonymous in authorship, but two well known writers have had the

grace to sign their contributions, these being Messrs. Chapman and Lilly. Published at 25c a year by W. B. Brown, 425 Park Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

According to a description furnished the Nov. *Australian Philatelist* by the Secretary to the London Missionary Society, the design on the stamps of British New Guinea (of which no illustration is given in the new catalogue although seven stamps are listed) represents a "lakatoi" or trading canoe under full sail. The "lakatoi" consists of two large canoes, fastened together, and fitted with sails made of pandanus leaf, and are typical of the leading industry of that portion of B. N. G., viz.: the yearly expedition by which the pottery made by the women of Port Moresby is sold along the coast line for hundreds of miles, sago being taken in return, as but little food can be raised in the barren district of Port Moresby. The expedition starts and returns with respect to the favor of the winds, the return trip being begun about three months from the time of starting. We can consider the "lakatoi" on our stamps as being one of those on the home trip, bearing the population "their much needed supplies of sago."

The *Adhesive*, one of the few among our journals which invariably appears early in the month of its date, begins with the January number its third volume. It has adopted the improvement of giving an index of contents on the cover, which is now regularly of one color, and taken as a whole, is a handsome sample of philatelic journalistic effort. The articles on sheet arrangement of stamps are still running, and in addition there are many other articles and notes of more or less interest. Mr. Brightman takes to task the offices of counterfeit detector and information bureau, as managed by our societies, intimating that they are "strictly orna-

mental" and of no other use. Methinks it depends a great deal on who holds the positions. Given to a youthful collector of whom the public knows little, and in whose philatelic knowledge it has no substantial faith, the opinions offered have so little weight that they are not even requested, but prominent philatelists who have officiated in societies of better grade can tell a somewhat different story.

From England comes the Christmas number (Vol. I, No. 4) of the *Monthly Philatelic Advertiser*, a small trade journal with plenty of "midget" ads and a little bit of reading matter.

Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal (Dec.) has a very comic prophecy of the perils which may surround future perforation varieties. It is the story of a stamp discovered in 19— which totally upset and amazed specialists by the constantly decreasing size of its perforations, even under the most pronounced microscopic plan of measurement. The mystery was finally explained by the discovery that a sheet or two of some specially prepared self-absorbing paper intended for use in printing a certain stamp for official (revenue?) use had been used accidentally for postage stamps. It was explained that such stamps would gradually disappear until in exactly 205 years from the date of being printed upon they would be entirely gone! This is a new danger indeed, and though the notice is brief and greatly shorn of details, the story itself is a splendid one, and splendidly told, in fact it seems almost as if an actual occurrence instead of an imaginary one, was being related.

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and suggesting that this is one of the numerous cases where it is better to "collect the current issues used."

Under Greece is introduced an innovation to which the average collector will take very kindly. Enlarged cuts are given of the medallion containing the head of Mercury, and by aid of these it will now be comparatively easy for the casual student to decide upon the different varieties of print and impression.

Among the Australians the advance of prices has been very great, and (as usual!) it is the stamps we lack which have soared the highest. Some very noticeable changes appear in recent issues, but of course the stamps which have advanced the most are those of the older issues and less commonly used values. There are a few reductions here and there, but they are insignificant in contrast with the advances. New Zealand No. 1 has risen from \$8.50 to \$22.50, a big leap in one year, and many other cases are seen where the rise has varied from a few cents to several dollars. This is also true of the Federated Colonies, and this is not surprising, but as New Zealand does not belong to that family circle and has not their excuse for a possible cessation of postal issues, the advances will take many collectors by surprise.

Queensland A9 ($\frac{1}{2}$ p green) is catalogued with the watermark sideways as well as in normal condition. Why not list Jamaica No. 108 with equal impartiality, with watermark both ways? One with the watermark sideways has been in my collection for some time. I have also the Tasmania 1d platypus "Revenue" postally used as well as the 3d, yet only the latter is listed. Under Tasmania appears an error uncorrected on the Errata page; No. 85 being described as of A5 type whereas it is really of A8 type.

Orange River Colony repeats the familiar tale of advanced prices, though

the changes are mainly slight. The "Telegraph stamps used for postage" of which nine varieties were listed last year, have been entirely omitted this year, why is not stated, but probably because the claim that they were never officially sanctioned for postal use has been proved a true one.

Vaal River Colony is now again Transvaal as in days of yore. Here also prices have risen somewhat, and there are many additional varieties listed. No. 142 is erroneously given as " $3\frac{1}{2}$ p," this may puzzle some but probably most people will understand that it should read " $\frac{1}{2}$ p."

In size the 1902 catalogue is a bit larger than was that of 1901, there being 690 pages against last year's 658. The hints and tables appear in front as usual, and at the end are the customary advertising pages of the Scott Co. All in all the new volume is a book no collector can afford to be without, and one which will have many and varied interests for every philatelic reader.

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 *Nicaragua, 1898, 1c-5p, 11 varieties, complete 45
 * " " Official, 1c-5p, 11 var., comp. 45
 * " " Unpaid, 1c-50c, 7 var., comp. 45
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COUNTERFEITS, AND HOW TO DETECT THEM.

BY JOHN PELTZ.

The study of counterfeits, how they may be easily and quickly detected by even the very ignorant collector, so that no one can be duped, is to-day receiving considerable attention from all philatelists interested in the welfare of our science. And since so many old issues have been so crudely executed and printed, it is small cause for wonder that many persons of a dishonest turn of mind have employed their time (had they but used their skill on some honest handiwork!) in making forgeries of rare stamps. But the wily forger has not confined his labors to rare stamps, oh, no! for even very common stamps—so very common indeed, that it is a wonder how he could make any profit on them, unless he could sell more of these than of the scarcer and rare varieties, so that his profit came out there.

Some persons have been so skilled in imitating stamps that now their work has reached quite a high state of perfection, so that if a stamp whose authenticity is in doubt is even submitted to an expert for an opinion, its true character is quite likely to puzzle and deceive even him! Is it then any wonder why so many collectors are now-a-days being

duped, and buy stamps which they fondly imagine are originals but in reality are counterfeits, not even worth the paper they are printed upon? Such things are at present occurring frequently. Collectors are everywhere asking: How can counterfeits be detected? If one has a Scott's Catalogue to aid him, the answer is not so difficult. Study your stamps carefully, and you can soon detect a counterfeit yourself. See if the stamp that you have under consideration has been engraved, lithographed, or typographed. It is often the case that when an original stamp has been, say engraved, the forgery has been lithographed. Then comes the design. It is a hard task for many forgers to make the design exactly like the original; some difference is almost always certain to occur. If this difference is very marked, the stamp can easily be detected by examining the design for any imperfections. If, however, (as is sometimes the case), no variation in the process of printing or in the design exist, there remain three things which must be examined: the watermark, perforation and paper.

It is sometimes the case that no watermark exists in the forgery, whereas it does in the genuine; and vice versa. The perforation often differs in original and genuine. Then the paper may vary in color or thickness.

But even with the above brief points to assist him, the average collector is often in doubt as to the true status of a stamp, and where a doubt still exists, it is always safer to submit the stamp to an expert for a decisive opinion.

I will now proceed to the examination of some forgeries, and tell you how they may be detected.

United States.—The 90c blue, of the 1856 issue, with the portrait of George Washington in square, has been very cleverly forged. The color of the forgery is nearly identical with the genuine, but the paper has a yellow appearance, and is slightly porous; the original is on a very hard and wove, porous paper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A LA FRANCAISE.

EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN.

An able article in the *Revue Philatelic Francaise*, by Rene Adam, discusses in a manner at once intelligent and interesting, the old question of prices. He views many current quotations as far below the real value, and does not hesitate to predict a coming rise in the older stamps, especially. He declares that present low prices are caused by speculators, who found their stocks diminishing a few years ago, and saw no supply of stamps wherewith to replenish them, save at impossibly high figures.

"Woe is me," they cry, "what shall I do?" They finally got their heads together and decide that they must get market prices down within their reach, by every trick known to the trade. They succeeded in scaring the public into the belief that prices were too high, values were fictitious and the bottom was about to fall out of the market generally. And of course the innocent public took it all in. Something dropped. But M. Adam is confident that this condition, being the result of a temporary panic, cannot long survive.

His opinion is confirmed by indications both in this country and abroad. *L'Annuonce Timbrologique* contains the report of a recent auction in Brussels, Belgium, and notes the fact that prices for fine copies reached and in some cases even passed the latest quotations of Yvert et Tellier's catalogue. I will quote a few of the prices obtained. The Bahamas 1883, four pence on 5d brought \$8.00, or rather \$8.80, since the purchaser in this sale had to pay, always 10% above his bid. The £5 orange, England 1882, found a purchaser for \$8.40 (really \$9.24), while the 5kop Finland, 1856, was knocked down for \$7.60 (plus 10% = \$8.36.)

Denmark 1853-57 16skil, \$2.80; U. S. 1869, 90c, not fine, \$6.00; Spain 1852, 2 reales, \$20.00.

In considering these prices, remember that most of the stamps were defective specimens and several forgeries were included in the sale, both of which facts would discourage any ordinary buyer. One wealthy investor was badly bitten by the counterfeits.

The same journal announces a new set of Portuguese stamps, whose issue the government of that country will make a pretext for its annual bargain sale of obsolete stamps. The sale will be by lots, beginning with February 20. The stamps offered are, Angola and Cape Verde to commence with, and then the Portuguese stamps of 1892-94; the colonials of 1886-87 with the portrait of Dom Luiz, and the issue of 1892-94; and finally the illustrious Vasco De Gamas. The face value of the lot will be \$1,000,000 but it is doubtful if \$25,000 will be actually realized. In the meantime, continue to play shy on "Portugues."

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A DREAM CONCERNING THE NEW ISSUE OF STAMPS.

BY FRANK D. MURPHY.

From *The Bay State Philatelist*.

It is certain that Canada is to have a new issue of postage stamps in the near future. In all probability the stamps will bear the lineaments of King Edward VII and some more of the Royal Family. Now, why not have the stamps bear something relating to Canada?

As a fitting tribute of those men whose names have gone down in Canadian history, why not adorn our stamps with the lineaments of these men?

As to the size and design of the stamps allow me to make a suggestion.

I think a stamp the size and part of design of the Canada Jubilee would nearly fill the bill. Now the design of the Pan-American is very effective. The black center with the colored border gives the idea of a framed picture. This is the way I think would be most effective. The ovals in which are the lineaments of the late Queen Victoria as she was in 1837 and 1897 could be black in color in all values. The words "Canada Postage" might remain where they are, as might the Crown; but in place of the letters: R. I. V. there should be R. E. X. In place of the dates 1837 and 1897 could be printed the person's name whose lineament appears above. In this way the stamp would appear as a framed picture.

To begin at the beginning. The first stamp in the series is the half cent stamp and the first notables in history are John and Sebastian Cabot, brothers and navigators sent out by Henry VII of England. They explored the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland 1497-98. The border might be purple.

Now the next stamp to be considered is the one cent.

Jacques Carter and Sieur de Roberval come next. It was these men who first tried to colonize Canada, but their attempt was a failure. Cartier was the first European to navigate the St. Lawrence river as far as the Indian village of Hockelago, where now stands the city of Montreal. A nice border for this stamp would be green.

The two cent stamp is now before us, and a yellow border would be very nice.

Whose lineaments should grace this stamp? Who but the famous Champlain and his colleague Pontgrave? Both famous men. These men opened the fur trade between the Indians and France in 1603. Five years later they built a fort at Cape Diamond, which led to the founding of our ancient city—Quebec. Champlain also discovered Lake Champlain. He is rightly considered the founder of Canada.

Among the greatest heroes in the Canadian history are the missionaries, who first taught the savages that they had something else to live for besides the glories of this world. Two heroes whose brave acts are recorded in history are Father de Brebeuf and Father Lalement. When the mission of St. Louis was attacked by the Iroquois in 1648, these men rather than leave their flocks and escape, remained and fell into the hands of the Indians and suffered death with all the cruelties they could invent. I think the lineaments of these men should be placed on the five cent stamp with a border of ultramarine.

The six cent stamp could bear lineaments of Frontenac, who saved Canada for France, and Vandrenie, a governor of Canada, in whose term of office letter-post was established. The border was of bistre.

The next two men whose names we meet are Wolfe and Montcalm, the opposing generals at the battle of the Plains of Abraham, where they both fell. These men's lineaments with a carmine border would do nicely for the eight cent stamps.

We mustn't forget our red brethren. Among the most notable are Joseph Brant and Tecumseh, who might adorn ten cent stamps, with an orange border.

The twenty cent stamp is next. How would the lineaments of Dr. Egerton Ryerson, First Chief Superintendent of Education, and Charles Poulett Thompson, first English governor of Canada do? A vermilion border would be very pretty.

As I said before let the entire issue be Canadian. The postcard could bear Canada's coat of arms in colors, with a scroll above with the words "Canada Postage" and one below with the words "One Cent."

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AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers who wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

The *Stamp Exchange* for January contains an article by F. K. Hills on the Klondyke "McGreely Express" stamp, citing the information lately given the *Era* by Mr. S. E. Marcuse (although without credit to that gentleman) as proof that the stamp was really an authentic one. Mr. A. L. Jones follows with quotations from, and comment upon, an article relating to the color standard difficulty. The February number contains an airing of troubles in the Sales Department of the J. P. S., and Mr. Moisant's wrathful response to the (printed) communication of a subscriber who had stopped his paper on account of considering it so poor. The publisher is evidently not among the few who can take adverse criticism gracefully, as his reply plainly indicates. The communication, which is printed with errors which certainly could not have been in the original copy, though sharp, was really not undeserved, for the number referred to (October) was decidedly a miserable attempt, and though recent issues have been better they have contained little of real philatelic interest or value. The closing paragraph of the reply is both undignified and insulting, but has also its ludicrous side to those who know the victim personally, for the generous and well-posted philatelist that he really is.

The January *New York Philatelist* made a very handsome appearance in honor of the holiday season. Its chief feature is a list, over six columns in length, of known pre-cancelled stamps, which receives over a column of additions in the February number. This latter has also among other things articles on the stamps of Montserrat; the uses of the £1 Great Britain; something about the Ichang locals, and a letter from Mr. C. A. Howes explaining the reasons of a strange medley of stamps on a cover emanating from China, of which the N. Y. P. gave an illustration in December. This is a very interesting communication, but doubtless the cover will lose most of its value in consequence since Mr Howes plainly proves that the "Russian, Japanese and Indian stamps were simply useless ornaments put on by the whim of the sender," and performed no postal duty whatever.

Of the 16 reading pages of the November *Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Argentina*, 14 are devoted to the continued article on the stamps of the country. Many official documents are quoted, and there are also several groups of cuts. If it wasn't printed in Spanish, we'd read it with less difficulty and more enlightened enjoyment.

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The *Stamp Exchange* for January contains an article by F. K. Hills on the Klondyke "McGreely Express" stamp, citing the information lately given the *Era* by Mr. S. E. Marcuse (although without credit to that gentleman) as proof that the stamp was really an authentic one. Mr. A. L. Jones follows with quotations from, and comment upon, an article relating to the color standard difficulty. The February number contains an airing of troubles in the Sales Department of the J. P. S., and Mr. Moisant's wrathful response to the (printed) communication of a subscriber who had stopped his paper on account of considering it so poor. The publisher is evidently not among the few who can take adverse criticism gracefully, as his reply plainly indicates. The communication, which is printed with errors which certainly could not have been in the original copy, though sharp, was really not undeserved, for the number referred to (October) was decidedly a miserable attempt, and though recent issues have been better they have contained little of real philatelic interest or value. The closing paragraph of the reply is both undignified and insulting, but has also its ludicrous side to those who know the victim personally, for the generous and well-posted philatelist that he really is.

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COUNTERFEITS AND THEIR DETECTION.

BY JOHN PELTZ.

The next issue we will consider is the 1868 one. The 1861 issue has been doctored with false grills on back, and then sold for the 1868 issue. This "grilling" has also been practiced upon the 1872 issue; these are then sold for the 1870 issue. The false grills are very plain and show clearly on face of the stamps. The common 1890 2 cents carmine has been found by a certain western dealer with (false) grills on back of the stamps. Is this stamp not something wonderful when we reflect that no genuinely grilled 1890 2c are known to have been made by the government itself? It is simply the work of some enterprising person who thought probably that he could trap some ignorant collector. Don't buy 1890 2c grills under the impression that they are genuine.

The Pomeroy locals issued in 1848 were cancelled with a red ink similar to that often seen on early issues of postage stamps. The genuine stamps were nearly all cancelled in red ink, and so those obliterated in any other way are likely to turn out to be forgeries. Look out for them!

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—The stamps of this island are not very pretty nor very popular, but that is no reason why the

forgery should spare them, and neither has he; for we know of a clever forgery of the 1870 4d, which some years ago appeared in the stamp market. The stamp is a good imitation of the original; the points of difference are enumerated below.

The first thing that attracts attention is the color, which is stone-brown, instead of the rich brown of the original. The engraving is very coarse, the background of the oval being plainly made up of lines, while in the original they are so thick that the background seems like a solid mass of color. The Maltese crosses forming the upper ornaments of the crosses are more distinct in the forgery than in the original. The spaces between the crosses between them is very nearly equal at all places in the genuine; in the counterfeit in one place they are too wide and in another too narrow. The two crosses at right side are not distinctly divided in the original, in the forgery they are.

The two rows of pearls in the crown are very regular in the genuine, while in the forgery they are irregular. The hair in the genuine does not meet on the forehead in the middle, while in the counterfeit it comes to a point at this place. The ear-drop which is very indistinct in genuine is missing in the forgery at the left side. The letters wa in Edward almost run together in counterfeit.

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Until the February number arrived, we had been deprived of the *Stampman* since June 1901, the editor having been employed in fighting illness. What has become of the young associate editor we are not informed; he seems to have resigned, as his name no longer appears in the headings. Probably he is too busy growing up to have leisure for literary work. Mr. Osgood has removed to South Fork, Rio Grand Co., Col., where he will be pleased to welcome all customers.

In connection with the article on the manufacture or the Bordeaux issue of France, *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal* for January gives three full page illustrations (on special paper) of the different types and transfers. Another feature is the the first of a series of corrections, additions and alterations in the priced catalogues of the firm the first installment treating of Part I (British Empire) of the 1902 catalogue, and occupying together with the space allotted to changes in Part II about three full pages.

The *American Journal of Philately* (January) has also decided to keep its readers informed concerning fluctuations of value, nearly two pages of which are given to start with, still others to follow shortly. If this plan is continued month by month and collectors are careful to correct their catalogues

accordingly, there will scarcely be much need for a new edition of the value in the fall as usual. Mr. Luff's history of the U. S. "patented stamps" describes the grill, the double paper, the cog-wheel, and the odd double paper whereof the thin upper section was perforated by eight small holes "so arranged that a circle should fall on each stamp." This was done, and the thick paper backing attached, before printing, so that after printing they appeared like any ordinary stamp, but on the application of moisture they would separate, the upper surface showing the printing and the circle of little holes, while the under one would be blank save for the circle of colored dots. These odd varieties were intended to foil any attempts at cleaning and reusing stamps which had once done service.

The February *Virginia Philatelist* gives as a frontpiece a photogravure (that's what Mr. Dietz calls it) of an entire sheet, except for two missing stamps of the 10 cents Confederate States, perforated. It is described as being absolutely authentic, and therefore is, of course, a treasure indeed. Its owner, Mr. R. S. Nelson, is desirous of turning it into cash so is open to offers.

The March *New York Philatelist* explains by word and illustration the difference between the five dies used in printing the 3c envelopes (U. S.) of 1853-55. The cuts show the types very plainly, and will doubtless be gratefully studied by many a collector who has often been puzzled on those points. Two years ago I was shown an envelope of this issue which did not conform to any one of the five known dies, and have never been able to place it satisfactorily nor has its owner. Another article gives some facts concerning the laws governing the issue of Oregon State revenues, together with a few short items touching upon the stamps themselves.

The *American Philatelist* is an amateur publication of fair size without much reading worth the name, which claims to be published "on the first of each month," and that it is "now recognized as the authority on the philatelic press, therefore publishers must observe the rules of the directory if they wish to be correctly rated." Both of these claims are absurdly preposterous. This number (February) is the first to appear for six or eight months, and as for the vaunted Press Directory, its unreliable character is evident in the very first two journals listed, the *Adhesive and American Journal of Philately* both of which are almost as regular (and always have been) as the months themselves, but which are described as "may have ceased publication" just because no recent copy has been sent. It is not likely that any of the better class journals care to send regular copies, gratis, to a worthless exchange of the A. P. class, and it is still more unlikely that their publishers would detail their private business matters, such as circulation figures etc. to his self constituted "authority."

C. E. Jenney ventures a plea in the March *Adhesive* for the damaged stamp, claiming that they are better than nothing when properly cared for and appropriately priced until a better copy can be obtained. I am inclined to agree with him, for in many instances absolutely fine specimens are impossible to get, and if we are collecting for real love of the "filthy lucre" they may represent, even damaged varieties are not to be scorned. But custom says they aren't worth looking at, and like a flock of sheep we all follow the custom. The Journal is, as usual, a plump one, containing much of interest in addition to the article of Mr. Jenney.

Other journals received: January, *Stamps, Philatelic Inter-Ocean*. February, *Montreal Philatelist*. March, *Bay State Philatelist Stamp Exchange*.

A LA FRANCAISE.

EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN.

The only information of much interest to my readers in the number of *La Circulaire Philatelique* before me is mention of the discovery of the 10 centimes, rose on bluish, with quadrilled background. This variety is not very common, and has not, as far as can be ascertained, been chronicled elsewhere.

Le Philatelist Francaise gives warning of a dangerous counterfeit of Bolivia, the 2 Bolivianos, 1897 issue. Here are some of the most noticeable points of difference from the original. The forgery is on a sort of crinkly paper, whereas the genuine paper is smooth and soft to the touch. The dimensions of the part printed in black are $26\frac{1}{2} \times 22\frac{1}{2}$ instead of 30×23 mm. The word *CORREAS* is smaller than *BOLIVIA*, while it ought to be of the same proportions. Finally, in the originals, the central shield does not touch the lower part of the circle which contains it.

One of the most exasperating things that happens to a collector is to possess a copy of a rare stamp, well centered, beautifully canceled, but unspeakably dirty. M. Bossakiewiez has communicated to the editor of the journal named above, a formula for cleaning stamps, which comes very highly recommended. First dip the stamp into a 2 or 3% solution of potassium permanganate. It makes no difference how long the stamp remains in the solution, as no injury will result. It is, however, covered with a brownish deposit of the manganate. To remove this, plunge in a 2 or 3% solution of citric acid, and then wash the stamp in cold water and dry. By this process all foreign matter is removed and the stamp becomes good as new.

One sheet—perhaps more—of the 4 centimes gray, of France, 1871, has been found imperforate. A very honest deal-

er sold these stamps for what they were, but some copies have fallen into the hands of rascals who are offering them to collectors as the 4c gray, French colonials, catalogued by Scott at \$25, unused. It is pretty hard to detect these stamps, although they have a yellowish gray shade, which, at first sight, prepossesses one against them. We cannot be too careful in buying this stamp—although it will be many moons ere I purchase them at that price.

Speaking about rare stamps—the *Annouce Timbrologique* says that a contemporary has received a pair of the 10 ore Sweden, 1891, imperforate between. Since about 300 copies of this variety are all that are known to exist, it ought to bring a very fair price.

Some time ago I wrote an article condemning the speculative character of the stamps issued by British North Borneo and Labuan. Here is confirmation of my opinion. It is said that, according to the most recent statistics the population of North Borneo comprises 200 Europeans, and that of Labuan, 30. Now, since 1883 there have been issued in the island of Borneo 134 stamps, and 102 in Labuan which represents during seventeen years, two stamps for every three Europeans in Borneo, and three stamps for every European in Labuan.

And let us close with a specimen of French humor. The scene of this conversation is a country post-office.

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*New Brunswick 1860, 10c vermilion	12
*New Zealand, 1/2d lilac gray	03
*Queensland, 1/2d, Scott No. 101	04
" " 1/2d " 122	02
" " 2d " 105	08
*New Brunswick, 1c red lilac, 1860	05
*New South Wales, 1/2d, unpaid, green	03
*Queensland, 1/2d, Scott No. 114	03
*Grenada, 1/2d, 1883	03
*Same, tete beche, pair	10
*Germany 1900, 1 mark, used	02
" " 2	04
" " 30, 40, 50 and 80pf.	06
*Niger Coast 1897, 1/2d green	03
*Natal 1895, 1/2 on 1d	03
*New South Wales 1892, 1/2d slate	06
*Zululand 1888, 1/2d	05
" " 1891-96, 1/2d	03
" " 1d	05
*Straits Settlements 1898-99, 4 on 8c blue	05
" " 4 on 5c red	01
*Cape of Good Hope 1900, 1d carmine rose	04
*Seychelles Islands 1890, 2c green and red	03
" " 4c red and green	06
" " 1893, 3c	02
" " 1890, 8c	09
" " 10c	11
" " 13c	12
" " 1893, 15c	14

LIBERIA.

*1c carmine, 1895	02
*2c green	03
*3c violet	06
*4c brown	07
*6c gray	11
*1c violet, 1896, rate	08
*5 on 6c green, 1893, surcharged official	09
*8c brown and black, 1892	12
*12c rose red, 1892	18
*12c " sur. official	18
*6c green	10
*16c red lilac	25
*10c " sur. official	25
*20c vermilion	30
*20c " sur. O. S.	30
*32c greenish blue	40
*30c steel blue	40
*30c " sur. O. S.	40
*24c olive green, 1892, sur. O. S.	32
*24c " official	32
*25c yellow " 1896	35
*25c " 1898, sur. O. S.	35
*32c greenish blue, 1892, sur. official	42
*32c " 1891, " O. S.	42
*2c orange, unpaid, 1893	04
*4c rose	07
*6c brown	10

HAWAII.

*5c black blue. 1880-91	1 00
*2c rose, 1883-86	25
Same, used	02
*1c blue, 1893, sur. in red	15
*2c brown " "	22
*1c green " "	04
*2 lilac " "	05
*10c black " "	30
*10c red brown, 1893, sur. in black	30
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2c brown, 1891, used	08
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" " 5pia.....	40
Bosnia 1900, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10h, the set.....	12
" " 20, 25, 30, 50h, the set.....	40
Panama 1900, Registration, 10c blue green.....	12
German S. W. Africa, 3, 5, 10, 20pf, the set.....	22
Japanese Offices in Corea, 5r, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5s, set.....	20
" " 8, 10, 15, 20, 25s, set.....	70
" " 1900, wedding stamp.....	04
Labuan 1899, 4c on 25, 50c \$1, the set.....	65
N. Borneo '99, 4c on 25, 50c \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, set.....	1 50
Tasmania 1900, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6p, the set.....	70

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\$2 " ".....	2.20	U. S., 1851 1c, unused.....	.83
Cuba, 1891 20c blue*, o. g.....	2.10	U. S. Columbian, set complete.....	17.00
Envs. on U. S., 2c red on blue.....	.25	New Brunswick 6d, superb.....	10.00
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2c red on amber.....	.25	Newfoundland, No. 1.....	1.00
on U. S., 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, P. O. state.....	.35	Seychelles 36 on 45, rare.....	1.40
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Trinidad, 1884 1/2d, P. O. state.....	.02	1861 90c, " (block of 4).....	40.00
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" 1900, 5dr on 40c violet on blue, imper.....	2 00
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Orcha, 1/2a.....	08
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" 4a.....	18
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2c Proprietary, blue.....	06	25c Insurance.....	02
2c " orange.....	75	25c Life Insurance.....	12
2c U. S. I. R., orange.....	00	25c Power of Attorney.....	01
3c Foreign Exchange.....	06	25c Protest.....	15
3c Playing Cards.....	40	25c Warehouse Receipt.....	40
3c Proprietary.....	10	30c Foreign Exchange.....	1 00
3c Telegraph.....	15	30c Inland Exchange.....	08
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4c Proprietary.....	12	50c Conveyance.....	01
5c Agreement.....	02	50c Entry of Goods.....	01
5c Certificate.....	01	50c Foreign Exchange.....	80
5c Express.....	04	50c Lease.....	25
5c Foreign Exchange.....	08	50c Life Insurance.....	08
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6c Proprietary.....	08	50c Surety Bond.....	06
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5c Inland Exchange.....	01	50c Mortgage.....	02
5c Playing Cards.....	40	50c Original Process.....	01
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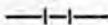
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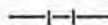


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2c Bank Check, blue.....	} 01	10c Proprietary.....	50
2c Bank Check, orange.....		15c In and Exchange.....	18
2 Certificate, blue.....	40	20c Foreign Exchange.....	65
2 Certificate, orange.....	25	20c Inland Exchange.....	01
2 Express, blue.....	18	25c Bond.....	06
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2 Playing Cards, blue.....	15	25c Entry of Goods.....	06
2 Playing Cards, orange.....	25	25c Insurance.....	02
2 Proprietary, blue.....	06	25c Life Insurance.....	12
2 Proprietary, orange.....	75	25c Power of Attorney.....	01
2 U. S. I. R., orange.....	00	25c Protest.....	15
3c Foreign Exchange.....	06	25c Warehouse Receipt.....	40
3c Playing Cards.....	4 00	30c Foreign Exchange.....	1 00
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3c Telegraph.....	15	40c Inland Exchange.....	04
4c Inland Exchange.....	04	50c Conveyance.....	01
4c Proprietary.....	12	50c Entry of Goods.....	01
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6c Inland Exchange.....	12	50c Surety Bond.....	06
10c Bill of Lading.....	03	60c Inland Exchange.....	10
10c Certificate.....	01	70c Foreign Exchange.....	07
10c Contract.....	01	100c Conveyance.....	10
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80c bistre, uncut, fine.....	15
\$1.00 green, uncut, fine.....	02
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5.00 red, uncut, fine.....	18
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Send full address of all stamp collectors you know and receive good stamps in exchange and name in Philatelic Directory free. M. S. Markle, Cornettsville, Ind.

Remit us 200 different postage stamps, no common ones, from your country and you will receive same number or value from South America. N. Lecaros & Co., P. O. Box 154, Iquique, Chile.

Stock Book Wanted. Will give you good exchange for your duplicates. Elmer Smith, Columbia, Illinois.

Anyone sending me 100 stamps from his country will receive same quantity from the United States. I will subscribe to all philatelic papers sending sample copies. G. V. McCorkell, dealer in stamps and coins, 405 N. Cuyler-ave., Oak Park, Ill.

I will exchange 100 different foreign stamps for 100 mixed Pan-Americans. I have also Cosmopolitan, McClure, Reviews to exchange for stamps 10c catalogue for each. Postmarks to exchange for stamps. A. H. Vail, 401 Oak-st., Atlantic, Iowa.

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1867, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50c, complete.....	10c	1896 5 gulden, obsolete and very rare.....	115c
1869-70 ½, 1, 1½ and 2c.....	13c	1898, 1 gulden Coronation.....	12c
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1869-70 1c black, very scarce.....	30c	1899, 2½ gulden.....	40c
1872-73, 5 to 50c, 7 var.....	7c	1899, 5 gulden.....	90c
1872-73, 2½ gulden.....	45c	Unpaid 1870, 5 and 10c complete.....	11c
1888, 7½, 2½ and 1g1, complete.....	25c	Unpaid 1881 87, 1 to 25c, 9 var.....	30c
1891-91, Queen, 1st printing, 3 to 50c, 10 var.....	1c	Same, including 1 gulden, rare, 10 var. com.....	.67c
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New Wholesale Bargains!

	PER 10		PER 10
Hungary, 35 fillet claret, 1900.....	\$ 15	Germany, 1900 30, 40, 50 and 80pf, per 10 sets.....	20
Austria, 1kr carmine rose, 1900.....	30	Cuba, 10c brown, 1900 used.....	20
Austria, mixture, evenly assorted, 1h to 60h, 1900 issue, used, per 50.....	35	" " 5c blue, 1900 used.....	15
Belgium, 1f lilac brown, packet stamp.....	14	* " " 1c green, 1881.....	15
* Bermuda, 1f on 1sh slate.....	20	Mixed Central America, per 50.....	40
* Queensland, ¼d green, 1900.....	18	* U. S. Postal Service envelope on blue.....	30
* New German Colonies, first 3 values, 3, 5 and 10pf, any colony, per 10 sets.....	1 00	6c Treasury Department, used.....	40
Rhodesia 1896, 1sh used.....	80	1 mark Germany 1900 used.....	30
* Canada Jubilee, 1c orange.....	20	2 " " ".....	40
" " 2c green.....	35	1 corona Hungary, 1900 used.....	40
" " 3c red.....	50	* Mexico, 50c green, 1881.....	20
* Canada Maple Leaf, ½c black.....	12	* Mexico, 1 peso blue, 1881.....	40
" " 2 on 3c Numerals.....	30	* Mexico, 2 peso blue, 1881.....	70
* Newfoundland 1892 2c green, (cod).....	70	* 1 dinar 1894-96, Serbia, cat. 50c each.....	2 00
" " ½c red, dogs head.....	25		
* Puerto Rico, 6c orange, 1891-93.....	15		
" " 6c lilac, 1896.....	15		
" " 5c ye low-green, 1891-93.....	20		
" " 1898-99, 6c blue.....	20		
* 1½c Seychelles.....	90		
* 5 para Turkey (Constantinople).....	10		
Switzerland, sets 10 varieties.....	50		
Switzerland 3fr.....	12		
U. S. Rev. 1900 \$1 00 gray cut.....	05		
" " 2 00.....	05		
Either of these at 80c per 100.			
11 diff. var. Roman States reprints, per 10 sets.....	1 00		
30 var. Sweden, per 10 sets.....	1 20		
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PACKETS.

Packets containing 50 different.....	30
" " " 100 ".....	70
" " " 200 ".....	1 50
" " " 1000 " each.....	3 50
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 GREEN 3c Telegraph } **20c**
 RED 5c For. Exchange }
 Catalogue Value 55c.

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 BLUE 10c For. Exch. }
 Catalogue Value 64c.

BLUE 10c Proprietary }
 BROWN 15c Inland Ex. } **30c**
 RED 20c Inland Exch. }
 Catalogue Value 80c.

RED 25c Power of Atty. }
 GREY 30c Inland Exch. } **8c**
 BROWN 40c " }
 Catalogue 14c.

ORANGE 60c Inland Ex. }
 GREEN 70c For. Exch. } **15c**
 RED \$1 Foreign Exch. }
 Catalogue 27c.

Conveyance }
50c Entry of Goods } **20c**
 Lease }
 Original Process }
 Catalogue 44c.

Life Insurance }
50c Passage Ticket } **18c**
 Surety Bond }
 Catalogue 35c.

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 \$1.50 Inland Exchange } **\$1**
 \$1.90 Foreign " }
 Catalogue \$1.90.

\$5.00 Charter Party }
\$10.00 " } **60c**
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1869 POSTAGE.
 15c.....**85c**

\$3.00 Charter Party }
 \$3.00 Manifest } **75c**
 \$2.00 Power of Attorney }
 Catalogue \$1.35.

\$2.00 Conveyance }
 \$2.00 Mortgage } **20c**
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1871 PROPRIETARIES.
 Black and Green, 1c, 2c, } **20c**
 3c, 4c, violet paper }
 Same, green paper, **35c.**

VENEZUELA EXTRA.
 1880, 5, 10, 25, 50c and } **18c**
 1 bol. }
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BARGAINS IN HAWAII.
 1882, 2 and 5c. } **The Lot**
 1893, 1 and 2c. } **For**
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 \$3.00 red, lightly cut, **70c.**

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 10c Documentary, unused, } **50c**
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 50c and \$1.00, the pair, } **25c**
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Series.	100 centimes equal 1 franc.	100 centimes equal 1 franc.
*10a 3 Argentine, 1861, reimpresion.....	0,20	0,20
10a 3 Antiqua, Registered, 2, 2½, 3.....	2,50	2,50
10a 8 Austria, Telleg. Specimen.....	1,50	1,50
10a 6 " 1850, Tete de Mercur.....	2,50	2,50
*10a 5 Alexandria, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.....	2,00	2,00
*10a 9 Bosnia, ½, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 kreuzer.....	4,50	4,50
10a 9 Bulgaria, 1882-86, 1 stot. 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 50.....	5,00	5,00
10a 10 Bulgaria, 1889,—de 1 stot.—a 1 Lev.....	3,00	3,00
10a 4 " Boris 1, 5, 15, 25.....	2,50	2,50
10a 3 " taxe 1896—5, 10, 30st.....	3,00	3,00
25a 3 Chili (Telegraph) 2, 10, 20c.....	1,00	1,00
10a 4 Costa Rica, 1889, 1, 2, 10, 20.....	0,75	0,75
10a 5 " " Officials 1, 2, 5, 10, 20.....	2,00	2,00
10a 4 Crete, 1899 Provisional, 10, 10, 20, 20.....	15,00	15,00
10a 5 " 1, 5, 10, 20, 25.....	8,00	8,00
10a 3 Cyprus, 1884, ½, 1, 2 piastres.....	2,00	2,00
10a 3 " 1896, ½, 1, 2 piastres.....	2,00	2,00
10a 3 Constantinople, 5, 20, 40pa.....	1,00	1,00
10a 3 Egypt, 1889, 2, 5, 10 piastres.....	1,25	1,25
10a 10 Greece, Dent. et non 1, 5, 10, 20, 25.....	1,00	1,00
10a 5 " Olympians 1, 2, 5, 10, 20.....	1,10	1,10
10a 9 " " 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 60, 1 D. 10.....	10,00	10,00
10a 6 " 1901, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20.....	1,25	1,25
10a 7 " " 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25.....	2,00	2,00
10a 11 " " 1a 1D.....	10,00	10,00
10a 2 Japan, 1892 (Jubilee) 2, 5.....	1,50	1,50
10a 4 Labuan, 1892, 2, 6, 8, 10c.....	2,50	2,50
*10a 5 Austrian Levant, 1888, 10, 20, 1, 2, 5, Pst complete.....	17,00	17,00
10a 6 Austrian Levant, 1890-96, 8, 10, 20, 1, 2, 5 Pst.....	3,00	3,00
10a 4 " 1900, 10, 20, 1P 2 piastres.....	0,75	0,75
10a 2 French Levant, 1, 2 piastres.....	0,75	0,75
*10a 3 Roumanian Levant, 10, 20, 1p. cpl.....	27,00	27,00
10a 2 British Levant, 1889, 40, 80, para.....	2,50	2,50
*10a 2 Italian Levant (Estero) 1, 2, uses.....	6,00	6,00
10a 4 Russian Levant, 1884, 1, 2, 7, 10k.....	2,50	2,50
10a 3 " 1901, 4, 10, 1 piast.....	2,00	2,00
10a 6 Persia, 1894, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 1kr.....	2,00	2,00
*5a 6 " 1885, 1, 2, 5, 10 Ch—1,5 Kran comp 10,00.....	10,00	10,00
*5a 9 " 1891, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 14ch, 1, 2, 5 kran.....	10,00	10,00
10a 8 " 1889, 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 1, 2, 5kr.....	6,00	6,00
10a 7 Roumania, 1890, de 1 ½ a 50 bani.....	1,50	1,50
10a 13 " 1894—00.....	1,75	1,75
*10a 4 " Tax 1887-91, 2, 5, 10, 30 bani.....	2,00	2,00
10a 7 " 1880, 1½ a 50b.....	2,00	2,00
10a 8 Samoa, 1877-82, Reimpresion.....	3,00	3,00
*10a 7 Shanghai, 1893, Timb. et Tax.....	3,50	3,50
10a 8 Servia, 1894, 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 1 dinar.....	4,00	4,00
*10a 4 Turkey, 1876, 10, 20, 1, 2p.....	2,50	2,50
10a 5 " 1892, 10, 20, 1, 2, 5p.....	3,50	3,50
10a 5 " 1901, 5, 10, 20, 1, 2p.....	0,80	0,80
10a 6 " 1901, 5, 10, 20, 1, 2, 5p.....	3,00	3,00
10a 4 " Imprim. 1891/10, 20, 1, 2p.....	4,00	4,00
10a 5 " Imprim. 1892, 10, 20, 1, 2, 5p.....	6,00	6,00
10a 5 " Imprim. 1894, 10, 20, 1, 2, 5p.....	6,00	6,00
10a 3 " 1892, Tax 20, 1, 2p.....	5,00	5,00
10a 3 " 1901, " 10, 20, 1 piastre.....	2,50	2,50
10a 4 " 1901, " 10, 20, 1, 2p.....	6,00	6,00
10a 6 Turkey, 1901 complete.....	8,00	8,00
10a 5 Thessaly, (complete) 10, 20 para, 1, 2, 5 piastre.....	16,50	16,50
Unpaid provisionals, 20 paras, 1901, in use only three days, 10 pieces for.....	8,00	8,00

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100 Bosnia, 1879, 1 Kreuzer.....	2,00
100 " " 5.....	1,50

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100 " " 1900, 5 Heller.....	2,00
100 " " 10 ".....	2,00
100 Bulaaria, 1882, Error (Dva)st 2.....	5,00
100 " " 15 stot.....	3,00
100 " " 25 ".....	4,00
100 " " 30 ".....	8,00
100 " " 1886, 1st.....	1,00
100 " " 2st.....	1,25
100 " " 1889, 1st.....	1,00
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100 " " 1895, 1 sur 2.....	1,50
100 " " 1896, Boris 1st.....	1,25
100 Egypt, 1872, 1 piastre.....	2,50
100 " " 1889, 1 mill.....	0,40
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100 " " Imprime 10 paras.....	2,00
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100 " " 1897, " 5 sur 10 paras.....	2,00
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100 " " 1901, 5 paras, (inter).....	2,00
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2d	06	06		One penny on 3 shilling '97.	10 30
2 1/2d	08	08		1d '98, vermilion and ultramarine, imp.	85
3d	10	10		1d "	80
4d	12	12		BRITISH EAST AFRICA.	
6d	18	18		1897 on Zanzibar, 1/2 green and red	2 50
1s	36	36		" " 1s blue and red	3 00
5s	7 00	6 00		" " 2a brown and red	1 80 2 50
10s	3 50	4 00		" " 4 1/2a orange and red	2 00 3 00
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1/2d on 2d brown	02	03		3 " official	06
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1/2d	04	06		6 " 2 to 21c, complete	35
1d	03	03		6 Borneo " 2 to 6c	16
2d	06	06		6 " " 2 to 24c, complete	35
2 1/2d	2 50	3 00		9 " old issue, 1/2 to 10c	25
3d	08	08		6 new Greece, 1 to 20l	12
4d	40	50		4 " Crete, 1 to 25	18
6d blue	16	18		8 various Mauritius	18
6d rose	5 00	6 00		9 " Transvaal	18
1s	35	36		8 V. R. I. 1/2d to 1s	1 00
5s	1 80	2 00		3 E. R. I. "	18
BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA.				7 Orange 1/2d to 1s	32
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4d " red brown and black		15		12 various Cape's	16
6d " ultramarine	75			7 Natal, 1/2d to 1s	18
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1s " brown		40		13 Nyassa, 2d issue, complete	65
2s " vermilion	70			10 Ned. Indie 1 to 50c	12
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5s " ye. low	1 60			17 various Cuba	25
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2d	06	06
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3d	10	10
4d	12	12
6d	18	18
1s	36	36
5s	7 00	6 00
10s	3 50	4 00

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1/4d green	10	14
1d carmine	03	04
1/4d on 2d brown	02	03

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2d	06	06
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3d	08	08
4d	40	50
6d blue	16	18
6d rose	5 00	6 00
1s	35	36
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1d "	80	80

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1897 on Zanzibar, 1/4 green and red	2 50	
" " 1/4 blue and red	3 00	
" " 2a brown and red	1 80	2 50
" " 4 1/2 orange and red	2 00	3 00
" " fa bistie and red	2 00	3 00
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3 " official	06	
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HOMELY STAMPS.

BY HENRY A. CHAPMAN.

A few months since the writer contributed an article on "Handsome Stamps" to a philatelic journal, which led the publishers of THE BULLETIN to suggest that he furnish one on "Homely Stamps." It is a great deal easier, generally speaking, to furnish the subject yourself. In fact, most of my philatelic writing is done on the impulse of the moment, spasmodically as it were, notwithstanding Brother Osgood has told the public that my subjects are conjured up while feeding the hogs, which, however, is a base calumny, as I have never yet kept pigs on the farm. It is much easier and pleasanter to write of handsome than of homely stamps, and it is also much easier to make a collection of the pretty ones of respectable proportions, when cheapness is taken into consideration. There are homely stamps, which, if we had them in the album, would look very gorgeous to most of us, in view of the handsome price attached.

About as plain a stamp as appears in the list is the first issue of British Guiana, in 1850. The stamps resembled postmarks, the circle being worse than the ordinary school boy or girl could make with chalk on the blackboard, with the values in the center. The 2 cent pink, being rare is not priced at all, two of the 4 cent shades of yellow being listed at \$450, the other 4 cent being put at \$350, while two of the 12 cent values are quot-

ed at \$75, the other 12 cent being at \$100, all in shades of blue.

The celebrated Brattleboro stamp is quite a plain stamp in reality, being smaller than the ordinary article. I have never seen but one. At the A. P. A. convention, Mr. F. P. Richardson of Salem showed me a very good specimen. The catalog puts it at \$750, but Mr. R. was willing to sell his at \$650. I was afraid to touch it, for fear that by some mishap or hocus-pocus it might fall to pieces or blow away, and then I would feel that a debt had been placed on me that I could not repay. With such a stamp in my collection, I should always have "eternal vigilance" uppermost in my noddle, and be particular to keep the album in a safe, which thieves could not break through and steal.

A quite plain looking affair is the Hawaiian issue of 1851. There were three values. The 2 cent and five cent values were alike, except the figures. Across the top "Hawaiian Postage," quite crudely printed appeared. At the bottom "Two Cents" and "Five Cents" told the values. Between appeared a square, the border resembling some of the ladies' embroidery work, the value appearing in the center in figures. There were two styles of the 13 cent value, one resembling those just mentioned; the other had instead at the top "H. I. and U. S. Postage." All were of blue color, and there were two varieties of each. The catalogue does not price them, and they are classed as very rare.

The subject of the 10 centime black New Caledonia stamp of 1858 was the Emperor Louis Napoleon, who was not a bad looking individual by any means, yet the engraving was very poorly done, so as to make the stamp rather grotesque. There were said to be fifty varieties, which, if a person saved all at \$8 apiece, would cost the respectable sum of \$400.

The issues of Brazil for 23 years after the beginning were plain affairs, although not ugly, and the prices of the 52 numbered in the catalogue vary from 4 cents to \$30. We are told, however, that the 30, 60 and 90 reis values of one issue, all of which were printed together in a sheet of 60 stamps, had no two engraved alike, there being 24 of one value and 18 of each of the others, which would swell the list of varieties.

Most of the stamps bearing the head of Queen Victoria are respectable looking, notwithstanding she has never been a beauty. The stamps bearing her likeness are among the ones generally desired by the collector. The recent 3 cent envelope stamp of Canada bearing her crowned head was a rather ugly-looking affair, which will very soon be pushed into the background. It will be worth preserving as an oddity, and, if you speak quick, will cost little. Most of these have been surcharged with an elephantine figure "2," not helping their looks.

The stamps of Holland which contain the likeness of the young queen have never been considered homely, although she is not a handsome person. The latest issue is considered too plain or old-looking for her high mightiness, and is to be replaced by something else, but the thrift of the Dutch people will not allow of any issues being wasted.

Without particularizing, it must be said that the issues of many of the Indian states, as well as some of the stamps of China and Afghanistan, are anything but handsome, which will also apply to the reproductions of the Sphynx which are on the stamps of Egypt. Some of

the stamps of the German states were plain affairs. Germany has not been in the handsome stamp business; really the only good specimens were those of Prussia, before Germany swallowed her up. The present emperor of Germany is a rather puffed-up individual, and, should his likeness ever appear on stamps, the issues would undoubtedly be suppressed like some of the pictures heretofore taken of him, unless they made him appear in a favorable light.

Many of our leading men in the United States were plain looking, even if their acts were "handsome." The stamps containing the portraits or busts of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Stanton, Grant or Garfield are respectable looking; while "Old Hickory," Lincoln, Clay, Perry, Webster, Jackson are quite homely. There may be those, however, who differ with the writer as to the looks of the parties mentioned.

OLD DOMINION NOTES.

BY AUG. DIETZ.

There is little stirring among the Richmond philis just now—save convention enthusiasm; there's little stirring in nature even—it's hot down here. And in *this* temperature—philatelic and climatic, I must eke out a few notes for the great Wedding number of the *Bulletin-Eastern*.

Before beginning I would "wade into" that "printer's-Mephisto" who in my last notes, made me say, "It is the spread of this eccentric *whine*," when I wished to say *whim*. Some day I'll sand-paper his noddle.

Since the Virginia Philatelic Association has decided to arrange an exhibit of the postal issues of the Confederate States during the S. P. A. Convention, our Richmond collectors are stirring themselves, and making strong efforts to secure these historic stamps. Quite a number have been successful. Among

then your humble correspondent, who secured the war-time correspondence of a party on the Eastern Shore. There were no locals among the old letters (Fortuna has ever had an old grudge stored up against me), but several very fine pink and blue tens (1862) and quite a number of the more common varieties, all of which are laid aside for the Exhibit.

Our collectors have a great fancy for the Confederate "official" envelopes as well as the illustrated Confederate covers. These are not listed in the Standard, but are quite interesting. The former were supplied the officials of various departments of the Confederate Government, and had printed upon them in the right-hand upper corner: "Confederate States of America" in old English type, then the name of the department and under this "official business." Many of these were printed over the U.S. 3c red envelope stamps, then in stock in Southern postoffices. They cannot really be classed as "official" envelopes—they are of the same order as our present P. O. official envelopes.

The latter referred to above, are envelopes similar to those sold to and used by our soldiers in the late Spanish-American war. They bear various illustrations and inscriptions current at the time of their use. These are much sought after down here and are preserved with the tenderest care. Quite a number and variety will be exhibited at the convention.

Two genuine perforated 10c 1864 Confeds. will also be on exhibit, as well as a great number of fine locals.

The largest dealer West has announced his intention to display some Confederate gems, and all the leading collectors of the Southern States will exhibit their treasures. It will be a rare opportunity to inspect the most valuable stamps of this country and the Virginia Association extends a warm Southern welcome to all who wish to attend.

As a lasting memento of the S. P. A. Convention as well as a useful reference

book for the future, your humble correspondent contemplates preparing a Souvenir which is to contain *fac-simile* reproductions of all the stamps of the Confederate general issues, as well as many locals, supplemented by description and data relating to the same. And perhaps some of my readers in the North may possess specimens of genuine, rare Confederate locals, who would greatly assist me in the task, set for myself, by sending me a photograph of their stamps, as well as all information concerning them they may possess. Due credit will be given every collector whose kindness may prompt him to assist me in this work, to the ultimate benefit of Philately. A similar request in *The Virginia Philatelist* has been liberally responded to.

In conclusion, while wishing for THE PHILATELIC BULLETIN that success which energy and vim merit, I again invite you all to Richmond, to see Confederates "at home."

ONTARIO NOTES.

BY GEO. W. HICKS.

The hot season again! But still interest in stamps has not decreased to any extent on this side of the line. The time has indeed come when as "*Mekeel's*" has it "the philatelic season never closes, but begins each year with January 1st and closes December 31st."

Ere this paper makes another monthly visit the D. P. A. Convention will have, as all "Convention Reporters" say, "passed into history." As we expect to be in attendance, we will endeavor to give the readers of the P. B. a true report of the "good time" which we all expect to have in Toronto on June 30th and July 1st. As the P. B. comes out at the end of each month it will be the first to have an account of the Convention.

It was remarked, on the side, that at one of the recent meetings of the "Toronto Philatelic Club," the few members who were present, dispensed with the usual topic "stamps" and bro't in one of a very "unphilatelic" character. And, as a few "waxed humorous" a number of jokes were "cracked" which can only be described by saying that they were "Corkers."



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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

By Way of Announcement. With this number we make our bow to the large addition of readers which has been acquired by assuming control of the *Eastern Philatelist*, the oldest journal devoted to stamps in America.

We do not propose going into any lengthy editorials, concerning future announcements and promises. Promises, in philatelic journalism are, at the very best, bad things, and oft-times circumstances mature, which makes their fulfillment, an impossibility, and to avoid any future disappointments which might thus arise, we have decided, as has been our past method, to let them severely alone. We will simply add, that with a fair share of the public patronage, we see no reason why the paper cannot retain its former as well as present high standard. Improvements will come as fast as your support will warrant same.

Mr. Dealer. To our present advertisers as well as those that are contemplating giving us a trial; we would say that we have no apologies to make for our new rates, which are very low when all things are taken into consideration. Our present subscription list (paid up) is the *largest* of any philatelic monthly now being published. It has always been a well known fact that the *Eastern Philatelist* and *Boston Stamp Book*, (whose list we are also filling) carried upon their subscription books, the names of some of the *best buyers* in the country, as well as the *best collectors*. These names, together with our already large list of the buying class, places the circulation of the P. B. and E. P. (as far as number and class is concerned) far ahead of any other monthly stamp journal.

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A Boon to Revenue Collectors. We desire to devote the balance of our editorial space to a grand work which is now well under way. We refer to the "Historical Reference List of the Revenue Stamps of the United States" which is now being compiled by a committee of the Boston Philatelic Society consisting of Messrs. Toppa, Deats and Holland.

The subscription committee being under the chairmanship of A. W. Batchelder of the New England Stamp Co., of Boston.

It would be an exhaustive matter to comment on the value of such a work when completed.

It really must be a labor of love on the part of the committee, as well as a majority of the members, as the great expense of such a work is very apparent and it is no guarded secret that the members do not *even hope* to get it all back again.

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No official reports received for this month.—
(Ed.)

AN HISTORICAL REFERENCE LIST OF THE Revenue Stamps of the United States Including the Private Die Proprietary Stamps.

COMPILED BY

GEO. L. TOPPAN, H. E. DEATS AND
ALEXANDER HOLLAND,

A COMMITTEE OF
THE BOSTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

BOSTON, MASS., 1899.

The present work, as its title indicates is designed to be more than a bare reference list, or catalogue, of the various emissions of the Revenue Stamps of the United States. It aims not only to be a reliable and complete catalogue, but to give a full and detailed description of each stamp; its history, so far as it has been possible to ascertain it, and such other data as has been deemed to be of general interest.

The scope of the work, which was conceived in May, 1896, has been gradually increased as the authors discovered new material until now the book will comprise upwards of 400 pages royal octavo.

It is compiled almost entirely from official records; the committee having been so fortunate as to have had access to all of the books, accounts, correspondence, etc., of the firms of Butler & Carpenter and Jos. R. Carpenter, who held the government contracts for this class of stamps from Sept. 1, 1862 to Aug. 31, 1875. In addition to this we have obtained copies of the records of the American Bank Note Co., and of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

These latter records have enabled us to complete the work up to the final repeal of the stamp tax in 1883.

Commencing again with the current issue of Playing Card stamps, first issued in 1894, we have obtained the records of all the stamps, both Documentary and Proprietary, issued prior to Jan. 1, 1899.

From the above it may be easily seen that the work is, before all else, *accurate* and that it contains much hitherto unpublished and unknown information which will, undoubtedly, prove to be of value and interest to even a beginner in the collection of those stamps of which it treats.

The information gleaned from the record has, of course, been supplemented with much individual research and investigation and, although it has been a slow and laborious task, the committee feel that the results obtained have well repaid them for their efforts.

A good idea of the scope of the work may be obtained by the following synopsis of its chapters, or divisions:—

1. Contracts for the Engraving and Printing of the Stamps.
2. Paper.
3. Perforation.
4. Color.
5. Rulings of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
6. General Notes.
7. Counterfeits.
8. Each stamp considered under its own title and denomination.

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1. A full description of the stamp.
2. The date of its first printing.
3. The date of its first delivery.
4. Plate numbers.
5. The number of stamps per sheet.
6. The total number of the stamp issued.
7. Such general notes as are of interest.

The above refers especially to the first issue; but the same general arrangement has been retained throughout the entire work, modified or elaborated, of course, as circumstances seemed to warrant.

In the second and subsequent issues of documentary, proprietary, and the private die stamps, the above information is supplemented by the date of the Approval of the Die by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and, of course, by

the number issued on *each kind* of paper.

The general information will be found to be very full and interesting; for example: In the case of the \$500.00 stamp of the second issue we are enabled to state not only the exact number issued but *just who purchased each copy and the date*.

Especial attention has been paid to the chapters upon Paper and Perforation, and, while we do not claim that the subjects have been exhausted, we do claim, that so far as the official records throw any light upon the subjects, no more can be ascertained.

We are aware that, in a few cases, our information is not so full as we might desire, but, in by far the greater majority of instances, it is, practically speaking, absolutely complete.

The work is concluded with an exhaustive catalogue of the various stamps, the pronounced shades being duly listed, upon all the various papers, etc.

It may not, perhaps, be generally known that this is the first philatelic work to be undertaken and carried to a successful conclusion by any society in the United States; such, however, is the fact and, naturally, the step is rather in the nature of an experiment.

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As the Society has not undertaken to publish it with an intention of filling its treasury from the proceeds of its sale, we are enabled to announce a price which will place it within reach of all, viz: \$3.00 per copy bound in paper covers.

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It will be published on or about September 15th, and your early subscription is solicited.

TORONTO NOTES.

BY MAC.

Mr. Mulock, the Postmaster General recently stated that the 2c purple envelope was not to be reprinted and that more were in the possession of the Department. This will be good news to those holding these envelopes as it will no doubt cause a demand for these stamps, many collectors not caring to invest in them thinking the government would place more of them on sale.

Mr. Lydiatt has sold his *Canadian Philatelic Weekly* to Mr. W. R. Adams, of this city. Mr. Adams will publish it fortnightly during the summer months and in the Fall it will blossom forth a full fledged weekly.

The thirty fifth meeting of the Philatelic Club of Toronto was held Tuesday, May 30th. After discussing the question fully it was decided to adjourn for the summer months. This club has had a very successful year, financially and otherwise and the outlook for next season is all that can be desired.

The Fourth Annual Convention of the D. P. A. is to be held here June 30th and July 1st (Dominion Day.) The local committee is busy making arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates and if present indications count for anything it will be the best attended meet yet held. The business will be transacted in the parlors of the Auditorium and all are welcome.

According to Mr. Mulock, 2000 purple envelopes were supplied the Toronto Post Office and they were all disposed of to the public.

In my last notes I stated that the 5c numeral had been placed on sale here. In this I was mistaken as the 5c maple leaf is still doing duty.

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Our President and Treasurer have contributed \$1.00 each to printing constitution. Mr. Lev also reduced his bill for printing same from \$3.75 to \$3.00.

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Would call members attention to report in April 25th Official Organ and hope a good list of officers will be nominated. Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. L. MCNUTT, Treas.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6, 1896.

DEAR FRIENDS AND FELLOW MEMBERS:

I am very sorry to state that there is no interest whatever taken in our Exchange Department. I have written to all members; while a few answered the majority did not. Now I wish to state that unless more members write and have their names placed on circuits I will have to close this department and refuse to receive any more stamps. There are plenty of good stamps at much reduced prices, and by writing me a card I will see that you get your share of these bargains. I wish to inform all members that the elections for new officers are now at hand and do not delay in sending in your nominations to the Secretary. Hoping to hear from you all, I remain fraternally yours,

DANIEL J. REILLY, JR., Pres. and Exch. Supt.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 7, 1896.

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Editors who miss a fairly regular notice of their journals in this department must not blame its manager. Our review department is rather cramped for space so that the editorial shears oftentimes have to clip out a big piece of the prepared copy, while in addition to that some of our exchanges fail to send their magazines to the review editor. She tries her best to be fair to all, but cannot possibly review exchanges that are not received. Complainants will oblige by memorizing the above.

The "Eminent" man of the June-July *Stampman* is "Major Henry Apples Chapman of Rocky-town-on-the-trolley, Con.", a well known contributor to the stamp press in general and the BULLETIN in particular.

With the exception of the New Zealand letter describing the Great Barrier Island stamp and the coming pictorial issue of Tasmania there isn't much in the May *Montreal Philatelist* besides personalities disguised under various headings. The *M. P.* seems to be degenerating; maybe the summer heat is wilting the ideas of its people.

The *Stamp Reporter* seems to be having the usual hard luck of Canadian weeklies, the last number to reach us being dated May 13 and mentioning financial troubles as the cause of its lateness. This is in every way regrettable, for good

as the *Reporter* is when it does arrive it certainly will not receive the needed support of the philatelic world unless it is regular in appearance.

The *American Journal of Philately* (June) announced that it will shortly begin the publication of a history of Confederate States' postage stamps, the same to be compiled by Messrs. H. E. Deats and John N. Luff. Such a work by those writers cannot fail to be both interesting and valuable, and will doubtless be gladly welcomed by the many who have long been urging that greater attention be paid to these comparatively unknown issues.

Praise and the *Virginia Philatelist* always go together for it is one of the few journals that have kept a remarkably high standard from the very beginning of its career. Three "big convention boomers" are promised for July, August and September which will by themselves be worth far more than the regular subscription. Send 30c to the publication office at Richmond, Va., and make sure of the paper, big numbers included, for an entire year.

From Brockton, Mass., comes No. 1 of the *Monthly Stamp World*, dated May, and edited by Walter J. Hatch. It has eight small pages and cover. Mention is made of two distinct colours of our 1½c proprietary followed by the inquiry whether "anyone knows of any more." The writer evidently isn't well posted or he would know there are at least half a dozen shades of that value.

"Veritas" is devoting a part of his energies to showing up "some philatelic abuses," and in the May *New York Philatelist* selects as his text the "indiscriminate credit system." He thinks the chance to improve the condition of affairs is one "which, taken at the full,

leads on to fame and fortune." Well then, why doesn't he take it? It's poor policy to be content with preaching, always leaving some one else to do the practicing.

The May *Stamp Tribune* has as its leader an article by Mr. Verbeck on the "Dead Letter Office." He says that unpaid letters were formerly sent there and held until the addressee, upon notification, forwarded the lacking postage, but that now any such letter is "sent along to its destination and delivered on receipt of the amount due." The latter part of the statement is open to question; it may be the present law, but I know by recent personal experience that the old plan of notification is still in use, but the unpaid letters were not forwarded to the dead letter office, they were held at the office where dropped until stamps were sent to pay their transit expenses.

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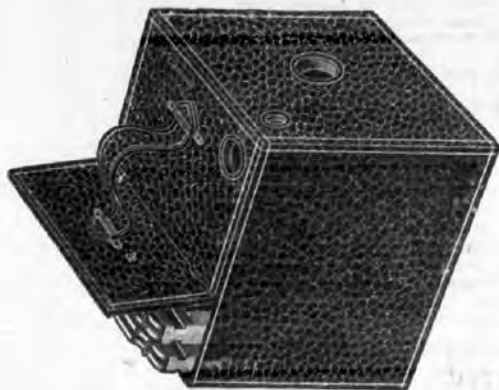
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St. Vincent, 2 1/2p on 1p lake.....	40	20
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" " 2 1/2p and 1p 1874-78.....	16	08
" " 5 varieties.....	12	04
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25c Power of Attorney.....	30	10	5.00 Conveyance.....	1 50	60
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THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG- HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

The issues of the two duchies of Schleswig-Holstein form one of the numerous instances in which philately strikingly exhibits the historical vicissitudes of the issuing countries. They are intertwined in so curious a manner that most average collectors get but a very hazy idea of the relations between the various issues, much less of the events which led to them. Yet they form an interesting study in their entirety and to the student they form an instructive illustration of an event in the history of nations which led to far-reaching results, for the jealousy already existing between Austria and Prussia was fomented to such a degree by the joint occupation of the provinces as to lead to the war of 1866 between the two powers, and thus four years later to the Franco-Prussian war and the foundation of the German Empire. It may, therefore, not be amiss to sketch the issues of Schleswig-Holstein in connection with their historical occasions.

Schleswig-Holstein is now the province of Prussia, occupying the southern portion of the Jutland peninsula, being bounded on the north by Denmark, and comprising a number of outlying islands in the Baltic and the North Sea. Schleswig comprises an area of about 3500 square miles, its chief towns being

Fleusburg and Schleswig; Holstein comprises about 3400 square miles with Altona and Kiel as chief cities, while the small duchy of Lauenburg (of which Prince Bismarck was made nominal duke some years ago and which is usually classed as a part of Holstein) contains 450 square miles. The two duchies were always German in population, but since 1459 they were united with Denmark by personal union, the Danish King being also duke of Schleswig and Holstein, but the two duchies retaining their own local laws and privileges, Holstein even remaining nominally a part of the German Empire and in 1815 upon the establishment of the German Confederation the King of Denmark had to enter it as duke of Holstein. But the national German feeling aroused by the wars of liberation had made the connection with Denmark distasteful to the German population of the duchess and continual efforts on the part of the Danish Kings to incorporate them as integral parts of Denmark helped to strain the feelings. Christian VIII of Denmark died in February 1848; Frederick VII, his son and successor, proclaimed the incorporation of the duchies with his kingdom. That was the signal for rebellion and Prince Frederick of Augustenburg, a scion of the old ducal family, became the head of a provisional government proclaimed March 24th, 1848, at Kiel, which ruled the duchies until 1852. It is this provisional government which is responsible for the first issue; that of 1850.

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 15, 1850.

Upright rectangle (18½ x 21½ mm.) horizontally lined background bearing a doubleheaded eagle with spread pinions; on the breast of the eagle a white oval bearing the arms of Schleswig-Holstein in relief (the arms show to the right the lions of Schleswig, to the left the nettle of Holstein); in each corner of the rectangle a small white oval bearing in the upper corners the letters S and H respectfully, in the lower corners the figures of value. Above the central oval the inscription POST in white letters, below the oval SCHILLING also in white letters. Colored impressions, *taille douce* engraving, white Dickinson paper, imperforate.

1. 1 schilling blue (dark).
1a light blue.
1b greenish blue.
2. 2 schilling rose.
2a dark rose.

The Postmaster-General of the provisional government, Dr. William Ahlmann, took the first steps toward the issue of these stamps in the fall of 1849, but the law authorizing their introduction was not passed by the legislative assembly of the duchies until April 2, 1850. Article I Paragraph 1 of this law is here quoted: *An Act relative to the introduction of stamps for the prepayment of postage, etc.*

In accordance with the resolution of the Assembly of March 26th a. c. the Provisional Government decrees as follows:

ARTICLE I.

§1. The Department of Finances is hereby authorized to undertake the preparation of postage stamps, by placing which on a letter prepayment of postage according to the tariff can be made. These stamps bear the arms of Schleswig-Holstein. Further regulations relative to the use of these stamps will be promulgated by a decree of the Department of Finances.

§2.

ARTICLE II.

Kiel, April 2, 1850.

The Provisional Government of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein.

REVENTLOU BESELER.

FRANCKE,

AHLMANN.

Immediately after the passage of this law Dr. Ahlman requested bids for the manufacture of these stamps from M. Wiener of Bruxelles, who had furnished the Belgian stamps, but his terms were so excessively high (he asked \$1400 for three plates) that Ahlmann could not accept them, and looked for other bids. Finally, on July 5th, a contract was entered into with Kœbner & Lehm-Kuhl, a printing firm of Altona (a suburb of Hamburg) for the manufacture of two millions postage stamps, for which they were paid 1000 mark courant (\$300) for the plates and 1250 mark courant (\$375) for printing the stamps. The dies were engraved on steel in *taille douce* manner. The process of manufacture was rather complicated. The first operation produced the eagle design in faint color, the second the whole design, repeating the eagle in heavier color. 100 reproductions of the original die were made before the corner ovals had been engraved; 80 of these were used for the 1 schilling plate, and 80 for the 2 schilling plate; the letters S and H and the figures 1 or 2 were then engraved separately by hand, so there are 80 types of each value (80 other reproductions were used for a plate for a three schilling value, which was never printed, as the tariff requiring this value was changed January 1, 1851 so the printers were ordered not to print this value.) A third operation then produced the arms in relief, there being 80 dies for this also, but all from the same original. The paper was manufactured in Bavaria; it is of the so-called Dickinson make used by various European states for stamps (e. g. Great Britain,

Bavaria, Wuerttemberg, Switzerland.)
The silk threads in this case run vertically, as a rule one thread striking each stamp; they are of blue color. The contractors delivered the stamps as follows:

	1 sch blue.	2 sch red
November 10, 1850	80,000	40,000
" 25, 1850	20,000	20,000
December 24, 1850	100,000	100,000
February 14, 1851	1,100,000	540,000
	1,300,000	700,000

The official notice of the issue is dated November 5, 1850. I quote it in part:

Notice relative to the introduction of Postage Stamps.

In accordance with the law entitled "*An Act relative to the introduction of stamps*," etc., dated April 2, 1850, Article I, notice is hereby given to the public and the postmasters instructed as follows:

§1. From November 15th a. c. postage stamps will be on sale at the post offices. These stamps bear the arms of Schleswig-Holstein, the inscription 'Post-Schilling' and in the corners in 4 white ovals the letters S an H as well as the figure whose value in Schilling Schleswig-Holstein Courant they represent. The stamps at 1 schill Courant are blue, those at 2 schill Courant red, and they are intersected vertically by a blue silk-thread as well as gummed on the back for affixing them.

§2. Only letters (not packages or parcels) can be franked by these stamps. Prepayments effected by affixing the number of stamps required in the tariff in the left upper corner of the address side of a letter, by moistening the gum on the back and pressing them upon the letter.

§3.

§4.

Kiel, Novembre 5, 1850.

The Department of Finance.

FRANCKE.

AHLMANN.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TORONTO NOTES.

The 4th Annual Convention of the Dominion Philatelic Association was held at Toronto, June 30th and July 1st, and was the most successful meeting yet held. Montreal, Hamilton, Berlin, Toronto and the smaller towns of Ontario all sent representatives as also did the United States. The business was completed during the morning of the second day and during the afternoon an auction sale of stamps was held which realized a handsome sum for the society.

When the members assembled again at 7.30 P. M. it was with the intention of having a good time and have a good time they certainly did. During the intermissions of the program ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc., was passed around, and altogether the members enjoyed themselves. The Toronto members deserve great praise for the manner in which they carried out their programme.

One of the D. P. A. members exhibited an albino of the 2c red Canada envelope.

I would advise all the readers of the P. B. who possess any of the 6c and 10c of the Maple Leaf issue or Special Delivery stamps to hold on to them as they are very scarce here and from appearances will go up in price. The above stamps and ½c, 5c, 6c, 8c and 10c Jubilees all brought tip top prices at the D. P. A. Convention Auction Sale. MAC.

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SALEM, MASS., JULY 25, 1899.

FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

The A. S. E. The P. B. and E., P. has been appointed official organ for this society by the trustees, and it will be our endeavor to cater to its members as much as is in our power. The American Stamp Exchange is a comparatively young but powerful and growing society, and its members enjoy the distinction of being a very exclusive sect of philatelists, and company that our highest collectors and dealers need not feel ashamed to be classed with.

The society is at present as well as at all times, willing to add to its membership, and if your past character is beyond question, no other boundry line divides you and its privileges.

It behooves all collectors of good intentions to give this matter their earnest consideration and attention and we trust that after sending to Secretary, H. Smith of 42 Dudley St., Medford, Mass., for an application blank and prospectus, you will see the many advantages of being a member to one of AMERICA'S BEST STAMP SOCIETIES.

We had made arrangements with Mr. Geo. W. D. P. A. Hicks, of Toronto, to furnish us with a complete report of the proceedings of the Dominion Philatelic Association's Convention which was held at Toronto, Ont., June 30 and July 1st, but at the last moment the gentleman informed us that owing to business which would carry him out of the city on the above dates, he would be unable to attend the meet, and consequently could not furnish us with the report, as had been arranged for. Most of our readers, however, will peruse the report given in our numerous contemporaries, and it will doubtless be an old story by the time the P. B. reaches you.

We have, however, been favored, through the kindness of Mr. MacGillivray of Toronto, Ont., with a copy of the

programme of the "Chilly Reception" which was given the members by the Toronto Philatelic Club on the evening of July 1st. It is printed on common provision store brown paper, and is said to be the work of the famous "Yellow Kid."

It is a very amusing piece of workmanship and runs in the following manner:

A Note from the Yellow Kid—I now sit type and this Program wus sit by me, an it makes me proud. I havnt red it fur mistaks, an as the Boss is out raisin the Wind, I just print it as tis. So lon

A Chilly Reception



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present them to thea dead-heads inn

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20 CAKE WALKE Philatelik

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11.50 P. M. " God save the D. P. A.

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REPORT OF SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Balance from last report.....\$ 10

Receipts for Month..... 15

\$ 25

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21 S. E. Moisant, Kankakee, Ill. Refs., Chas. L. McNutt, Mrs. J. B. Moisant.

The secretary has plenty of application blanks and if you can use any drop him a card.

CHAS. L. MCNUTT.

NOMINATIONS.

The following nominations have been made for officers for the ensuing year.

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Ballots will be mailed July 25th and polls close August 7th, 12 o'clock M.

OLD DOMINION NOTES.

BY AUG. DIETZ.

THE time of the Southern Philatelic Association Convention is drawing near, and the prospect of a large and representative attendance is growing brighter every day.

The members of the Virginia Philatelic Association will, of course, be present in a body,—and the following gentlemen have signified their intention to come: H. Fenton, Knoxville; E. W. Daughy, Augusta, Ga.; W. J. Craig, Augusta, Ga.; Jas. L. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Emil Gerlich and Robert Kessler, New Braunfels, Texas; Roy B. Bradley, editor of *The Lone Star State Philatelist*, Hillsboro, Texas; F. W. Coning, Maryville, Tenn.; R. S. Nelson, "the Stamp Hunter," Birmingham, Ala.; L. P. Head, Union City, Tenn.; Chas. Waring, Knoxville, Tenn.; and many others from cities in Virginia.

This array of names prominent in American philatelic circles is a guaranty of success, and an assurance that this meet will be one of more than ordinary importance.

It is understood that the Confederate stamp will be one of the topics discussed at the Convention, and a number of prominent Southern Philatelists are urging a revision of the values set upon these stamps—believing that the present Catalogue do not justly cover this point.

It is to be hoped, (and I believe, judging from the attention paid to Confederate stamp matters, by *The American Journal of Philately* of late) that the compilers of the 59th edition of the "Standard" Catalogue will devote more attention to this "country that was." I am led to this belief by the fact that the Scott Company has announced the publication of a History of the Confederate Stamps prepared by Messrs. Deats and Luff, and by the recognition of a number of Confederate Locals presented

for their inspection. All this can but redound to the benefit of Southern Philately and in turn to the interest of the Catalogue compilers, and I hope they will thoroughly revise their present prices on Confederates, which now present a poor—yes, an entirely unsafe—criterion.

The S. P. A. Exhibit of Confederate stamps bids fair to be one of, if not the finest gathering of its kind ever displayed, and in the Souvenir *The Virginia Philatelist* purposes preparing every Confederate General Issue and a great number of the Local issues will be reproduced in halftone from the originals, thus making, with the supplementary descriptive matter a most valuable reference book for the future, and I would again request the readers of THE BULLETIN to assist me in the preparation of this work with their advice, suggestions or photographs of any Confederate locals they may possess. I shall appreciate all favors shown me in this matter, and beg to be addressed at 900 W. Clay, Station "A," Richmond, Va. Every philatelist contributing to this work in the aforementioned manner will receive due credit, and a copy of this artistic Souvenir.

Again I extend to you all an invitation to attend the grand meet of the "Southern" at Richmond on September 21, 22, and 23.

Mr. Geo. Carion, of San Francisco, Cal., informs us by letter that he has sailed for Paris, on the steamer "La Bretagne." He also states that hereafter he will be located at his Paris office, No. 29 Rue Legendre, where he should be addressed.

Our readers will confer a great favor upon us by mentioning the P. B. and E. P. when answering any ad in its columns, for which favor we thank you in advance.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

RESIGNATIONS.

86 F. M. Carpenter. | 131 Abel Estuelle.
25 Geo. T. Loomis. | 37 Dr. F. D. Randall.
The application of W. F. Hollings has been re-
fused.

The renewal dues of many of the members are much over due. I should feel obliged if those in arrear would kindly reply to my application. The members are aware that some time ago a committee was appointed by the President to consider, and if possible revise the rules of the Exchange. The thanks of the Society are due to the gentlemen forming that committee for the labor bestowed in the interests of the Society. Altho they acted in good faith, they could not, unfortunately, agree with the Exchange Manager on certain points. They consequently handed in their report and applied for their discharge which was granted. The Official Board have decided that no good could result to the Society by the publication of this report.

No member will receive the Official Organ after the present number whose dues are in arrears.
H. SMITH, Sec.
42 Dudley-st., MEDFORD, MASS., July 10, '99.

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AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 35, Whitman, Mass.

The *Tri-Monthly Collector* (April 23) says "Chapman is still yearning for an opportunity to criticize papers that gets behind in issue" and "that he will do it till doomsday." It's to be hoped he will if the so doing will lessen the too prevalent propensity, but as he has not yet called public attention to the *Tri-Monthly's* delinquencies in that way (chronic delinquencies too!) it is evident that the afore-said *Tri-Monthly* has an uneasy conscience. Small wonder too, for the April 23rd number didn't reach me until July 4th, and with the exception of May 13th which came some weeks earlier, nothing has been seen of any later number. It's a queer *Tri-Monthly* more like a monthly try.

Mr. Verbeck seems a prolific contributor to the *Stamp Tribune*, the June issue having beside his review two signed articles from his pen, the first a statistical account of the growth of Austria and Hungary's post office departments, the second a mourn over the way hot weather abuses "original gum." I rather think from the indications that he is responsible for other articles too, although they do not bear his name. B. G. McFall makes a bad mistake in his "Pretty Stamps" when he credits the first issue of Tasmania with having seven colors for its 1d; he must have been thinking of Trinidad.

The June *Herald Exchange* says among its editorials that "according to advices received the plan to issue a uniform stamp series for all English Colonies will soon be realized." The "advices" are probably rather ahead of the truth. The uniform series isn't likely to materialize for some years yet, not as long as the various governments can enrich their treasuries by the continual putting forth of new issues.

The *Philatelic Advocate* duly kept its promise of a fine convention edition, issuing one of 36 pages with portraits and sketches of several Canadian collectors, together with a goodly supply of other reading matter. The *Advocate* has now absorbed the *Stamp Reporter*, whose career as a weekly is therefore at an end. The other Canadian weekly has also vanished, Mr. Weaver having merged it into his new departmental paper, *Energy*.

"A Philatelic Side-Line," (of oddities,) issues of the "Argentine Republic," and "Varieties of Watermarks in British Colonials" are the subjects treated of in the June *Perforator*. There is little else beside the editorials and a column or two of notes, except, of course, the advertisements. The advertising space of the *Perforator* is expanding at the expense of its reading space, many of the ads being greatly spread out, while others are even repeated.

The *Philatelic West* for June is plump in size, containing a large quantity of advertisements in addition to considerable reading matter, but it badly needs two things, viz., a good proof reader, and a better acquaintance with the precepts of Lindley Murray. One or two of the articles are so faulty in grammatical construction that they are made absolutely ludicrous.

No. 4 (May-June) of the *Nebraska Philatelist* is the first issue of that paper

to reach us. It is published by James A. Kennedy of Hastings, Neb., and consists of 12 closely printed pages, 8 being devoted to notes of various kinds, and 4 to the organization of a new philatelic society, the Trans-Mississippi.

There not much worthy of note in the June *Evergreen State Philatelist*. It is fagged out, so will take a vacation until September when it promises to come among us again "better and more interesting" than it has been lately. May the rest and the promise both prove good.

The *Bay State Philatelist* for June is decidedly scanty in appearance. "Zura's" description of minor varieties in our new revenues is the best portion of it, but unfortunately the accompanying illustration is not plain enough to show the differences which, judging from the text part of the article are assuredly very "minor."

THE PROJECTION OF STAMPS UPON A SCREEN IN THEIR NAT- URAL COLORS.

BY G. A. HUNT.

In the inquiry columns of a number of the philatelic papers I have frequently seen the query of "How can I project stamps upon a screen in their natural colors." This query I have never seen answered although a simple one and trusting that it will interest the majority of collectors, I will endeavor to explain how it is done so that any collector by means of a lens and few other common articles, can give his or her own illustrated Philatelic Lecture.

Lantern slides made of stamps which have been pasted upon the glass and then made transparent by means of a little transparent varnish will answer to illustrate and project stamps in an enlarged state upon a screen, by means of a magic lantern or stereopticon but this method

destroys the stamps. Some lantern slides are made from photographic reproductions from stamps, but these as a rule are very expensive or cost more than one would care to lay out on them.

By means of the Polyopticon an instrument or lantern very similar to the ordinary stereopticon, any opaque object, may be projected upon a screen in its natural colors, at any size desired.

Of course every reader cannot afford a Polyopticon, as a good one would cost at least \$5.00 and more and for the benefit of these I will give directions whereby any one can easily make a home made Polyopticon.

A magic lantern in itself will answer, but the object or stamps to be projected upon the screen should be placed (inverted) back of the light opposite the lens and not in front of the light as is required by the lantern slide.

To those that have a camera a polyopticon can easily be made as follows: remove the lens from the box and place it in the centre of one side of a large dry goods box, or better still, in the centre of the door of an adjoining room. Next place 2 lamps (ordinary lamps will answer but a more brilliant light is best) on each side of the lens. Next place a stamp upon a small box cover back of the lights, moving the box toward or from the light until the right focus is secured.

Have a large screen arrayed in the room next to the one containing the lights etc., about 15 feet in front of the lens.

After the stamp has been placed in position on the box cover and the right focus secured it will be found that the stamp or reflection of it in its natural colors will appear upon the screen. The quality of the lens used will vary the distinctness of the reproduction, but an ordinary lens will answer as a rule. By this method any stamp may be removed from the album and projected upon the screen at leisure.

COLLECTED AT RANDOM.

I was recently in conversation with an assistant postmaster of one of the offices that had been assigned a hundred sets of the newspaper stamps and he said he had speculated in thirty sets of them as an investment and that they were all perforated. In putting them up in sets of one each he had kept thirty of each, and of course he took them all perforated, and thus those who purchased complete sets at this office did not get as many all perforated as they otherwise would.

Continuing in conversation with this same official I learned that some of the collectors of the city had been expounding to him what they would be in the future as to price and convinced him that the \$10 per set price would not be an uncommon price for them. He seemed to think so, but I did not coincide with his exalted idea and tried to show him by facts and the experience of others in the "trying to corner" that \$6 or \$7 would be a good price. I am still convinced that my figures are nearer what the price will be for some time to come than the \$10 expected by the assistant postmaster.

It also seems to me that this assistant was over-stepping his rights as to other collectors, not to say anything of the order from the department at Washington.

As an indication of the growth of philately one has only to look around a little and we can find many people taking it up. I have recently found several that are enthusiasts about it. The younger generation are more in proportion taking to the hobby than the other ones.

The writer was recently shown twenty-one \$2 Probate of Will stamps in a sheet as taken from an old document, as well as eighteen \$2 Conveyance by the same

party. It is not the value of them but the fact one scarcely sees so many in a sheet now-a-days.

Williams & Co. and Ackley seem to have completely hypnotized most of the philatelic publishers. Several have written the writer to see Ackley as he is quite frequently not many miles away from him, but when so situated the time at his disposal is so limited that he has been unable to do so. Would like to accommodate and bring these leeches on honest business to justice, but to do so would require a special trip of 500 miles. Those who get cash-with-order are the ones that are not sold by their fair promises to pay but always fail.

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1c	Treasury Dept.....	.15	.10	*Gambia	1887-89 8 var.....	1.40	.14
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THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG- HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

[Commenced July 25.—PART II.]

The postal law of January 1, 1851, provided for postage on newspapers at the rate of 1-10 schilling per two ounces and provided for the issue of a stamp of that value; but it never appeared, for things had gone wrong in the meanwhile. At first Prussia had come to the aid of the insurgents and an army had taken the field against the Danes, but in July 1849 Prussia concluded an armistice with Denmark and left the insurgents to their own devices. Schleswig had been retaken by the Danes in 1848, so that the first issue of stamps was used *only in Holstein*. The revolutionary army was defeated at Hsted July 23, 1850; in the same month Prussia concluded peace with Denmark and left the duchies to their fate—more, it finally aided Denmark in their subjection, acting in the name of the German Confederation. In January 1851 this latter had decreed a federal commission for the administration of the duchies and this superseded the provisional government February 1, 1851. The sale of the Schleswig-Holstein stamps was accordingly stopped in March 1851, though outstanding stamps were good for postage until August 1851. In 1852 Denmark was again in full possession.

From November 15th 1850 to August 1851 there were mailed in Holstein a total

of 8701 letters paid by stamps; this small number explains the extreme rarity of cancelled stamps of this issue. The plates and the remainders of the stamps went to Kjoebenhavn in 1852; from there they reached the market in 1864 and later, so that unused originals are more easily obtainable.

The number of counterfeits of these stamps is quite large, but few of them would be apt to deceive an experienced collector, being chiefly lithographic productions. A more dangerous practice is the fake production of used copies. This issue was almost invariably canceled by means of a cancellation stamp composed of 17 horizontal bars, five being broken in the center to admit the number of the office. No. 35 especially has been counterfeited a great deal. In general counterfeit cancellations can be known by the spaces between the bars being closed at the ends so that they seem to be joined by a faint circle, instead of being open.

The northern powers of Europe had regulated the Schleswig-Holstein question by the London protocol of May 8, 1852. Denmark had regained the duchies, though with the understanding that they were not to be incorporated into the Danish Kingdom. Hence from 1851 to 1863 the Danish stamps were current in the duchies, although their values did not exactly coincide with any values of the Schleswig-Holstein currency. There were no special stamps issued for the duchies, because Denmark had not renounced the intention of making them

parts of itself. Preparations for this were made in the spring of 1863. King Frederick VII, of Denmark, died November 15, 1863, and his successor, Christian IX, proclaimed the incorporation of Schleswig-Holstein into his Kingdom three days after his accession. But Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein-Augustenburg, the son of the one mentioned above, had not resigned his claims to the duchies and the German Confederation undertook to push his claims on Holstein, which was a member of the Confederation. Accordingly Hannoverian and Saxon troops were ordered to execute the demands of the Confederation, and December 23, 1863, entered Holstein. The Confederation established a provisional government to be administered by federal commissioners, at first without formally severing Holstein from Denmark. The stamps of this country were still in circulation in both duchies and were supplied to the commissioners by the Danish Government by virtue of an agreement dated January 20th. This also applies to Lauenburg, whose postal administration had been united with that of Holstein by the commissioners.

In the meanwhile Prussia and Austria under the terms of the London protocol, demanded the cession of Schleswig by Denmark. Denmark applied for aid to England, one of the signatory powers, and was secretly encouraged to resistance, so that it declared war against Prussia and Austria in January 1864. February 1st of that year Prussian and Austrian troops entered Schleswig and the nominal connection of the duchies with Denmark ceased forthwith. It therefore became imperatively necessary to provide at once for the postal needs of both duchies. We will treat the issues for Holstein first.

ISSUE OF MARCH 1, 1864.

Small square design 18½x18½ mm., similar to the Danish stamps then current; in the center a wreath of oak leaves containing on white ground the inscription in three lines 1|—SCHILLING—CRT.;

the corners containing small white squares bearing a posthorn in color; between these squares tablets of color bearing white inscriptions—to the left H. R. Z. G. L. (HERZON-LICHE-ducal), above POST, to the right F. R. M. (FREIMARKE—postage stamp), below 4 S. R. M. (4 SCHILLINGE REICHS MUNZE—4 shilling Danish coin), to the left and right of each inscription a caduceus; the spandrels filled with wavy lines; the stamps printed on an invisible network with a large P left blank under each stamp. Colored lithographic impression on white paper; imperforate.

3. 1½ Schilling CRT., blue.
 - A. Type I (see below).
 - a. blue.
 - B. Type II (see below).
 - a. blue.
 - C. Type III (see below).
 - a. blue.
 - b. light blue.

These stamps were very hurriedly printed by the lithographic firm of Koebner & Co., at Altona; the current Danish stamps being the model. This may serve as an excuse for their inartistic design.—The whole sheet was first covered with a network of wavy lines which was originally invisible—similar to that used for the stamps of Prussia, the North German Confederation and the German Empire—but in course of time has usually become visible by oxydation or can be brought out by treatment with sulphuretted hydrogen. As above mentioned a large P is left blank in the center of each stamp, these having been inserted separately by hand, so that there are 100 varieties of the P. as the stamps were printed in sheets of 100. In addition the margin of the sheet bears the inscription HERZOGLICHE POST FREIMARKEN in large white letters. The same ground was used for each type, so that the man with the proverbial barrel of money may please himself by collecting 300 varieties in all of this stamp.—Of the design proper there are three types, due to successive preparation of three plates, the original

die having been destroyed in each case. Presumably the first plate was not sufficient for the hurried manufacture necessary, so another plate was prepared. This must have been rendered unfit for use by an accident after a very short time, for impressions from this plate are very scarce. Hence a third die and plate had to be prepared. I give the chief differences.

Type I.—[Scott's No. 15, Senf's No. 8a]. NARROW wavy lines in the spandrels; inscriptions in **THIS** letters; PERIODS after H. R. Z. G. L., F. R. M. and S. R. M., the two P's of SCHILLING are **DOTTED**.

Type II.—[Scott's No. 16, Senf's No. 8b]. WIDE wavy lines in the spandrels; inscriptions slightly **THICKER**; PERIODS after above; SCHILLING WITH **dotted i**.

Type III.—[Scott's No. 17, Senf's No. 9]. WIDE wavy lines in the spandrels; inscriptions in **MUCH LARGER** letters **WITHOUT ANY PERIODS**; i of SCHILLING **NOT** dotted.

Older catalogs mention *two* types, Nos. 1 and 2 above. Moens and following him Evans mention *four* types; those above and another one resembling Type I, but of very poor execution, e. g. the G of SCHILLING being shorter than the other letters. This has since been found to be a forgery. Of course it is also found with counterfeit cancellation, among them with postmarks belonging to offices in Denmark and Schleswig.—The stamps of type II are said to have been sent to the office at Altona exclusively; at least used specimens are found with the cancellations belonging to Altona and the railway postoffices originating there (Nos. 113, 168, 169 and 170).

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TORONTO NOTES.

BY MAC.

All the three-cent maple leaf and numeral stamps were recently recalled by the Postoffice Department and surcharged 2 CENTS. This was caused by

the large supply of three cent stamps on hand, which were practically of no use, since the adoption of the two cent rate last January and as the supply of the two cent purple had been exhausted and no more could be printed that color, owing to the agreement with the U. P. U., which required the two cent stamps (domestic rate) to be red, and to have printed the two cent red would only have caused confusion.

The Government is therefore able to comply with the U. P. U. requirements, for as soon as the surcharged stamps have been disposed of, the two cent stamps will be printed in red, while the three cent will be discontinued. No more three cent letter cards or envelopes are to be issued. The surcharging is not very well done, but still it is a great improvement over Canada's previous attempt, viz.—the surcharging of the letter cards and envelopes.

The five cent numeral has at last put in an appearance, thus completing the set from $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 10c.

The following tho' not strictly Canadian notes will no doubt interest some of the P. B. readers, for according to the following clipping we will likely have a lot of St. Helena remainders on the market:—

A new way to pay old debts was discovered the other day in the case of the Crown colony of St. Helena. Of course it was the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain who hit upon it. This year the liabilities of St. Helena stand in excess of the assets by considerably over \$10,000. Mr. Chamberlain, rummaging through the offices in Downing street, came unexpectedly upon a collection of obsolete St. Helena postage stamps worth some \$30,000 on their face value, and to the philatelist far more. They have been shipped out to the colony, and by the latest reports are selling like hot cakes. Thus the balance will be shifted materially to the other side.



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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

Review With this number we close of Vol. II. our second year, which has been more or less eventful to us, and the progress which we have attained during that time, means much to our future destiny. Among the more important events of the past year, we may mention the annexation of the *California Stamp, Home Worker* and *Tennessee Philatelist* which took place in August of '98, and by so doing we increased our circulation (paid up) nearly double. It also did much in placing us on a firmer footing in the philatelic world.

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"Cash With Copy." We have recently received a number of ads minus the cash to pay for same, and as our terms are strictly *cash in advance to all*, we were forced to return the same to the different senders.

It is very necessary for all publishers to adhere to these rules, otherwise they

will soon be on the rocks of destruction, for the usual promise of "we will remit on receipt of marked copy," will not pay the publisher's bills, as a trial will convince.

There would be no fault to be found if this time worn promise was kept, but alas, it is not to be, and it is surprising, to say the least, to see how advertisers will forget (?) you after your paper has appeared and the bill for their ad sent them. (Of course this does not apply to all parties, as there are exceptions to all cases.)

There appears at present to be only *one* remedy for this chronic and contagious forgetfulness (?), viz: "*Cash with copy.*" It is certainly no harder for the honest advertiser to PAY IN ADVANCE than to do so on receipt of copy, and the former plan would be more satisfactory to all parties concerned, taking everything into consideration.

CANADIAN CANCELLATIONS.

R. R. RUFIDICUS.

Here in Canada we have all kinds of postal cancellations, many of which are deserving of praise while others are not. I venture to say that a much larger variety of cancellations are in use in Canada to-day than in the United States. Many stamps are being so heavily obliterated that they cannot easily be identified as a stamp and after encountering certain postmarks looks surprisingly like a piece of black sticking plaster. Many stamps are being so defaced each and every day and are, philatelically speaking, absolutely destroyed. This fearful mutilation cannot be accounted for unless it is done to induce philatelists to collect unused specimens and so fill the coffers of the Postoffice Department. These postmarks are all in connection with the stamps and are being enthusiastically collected by many and I deem it a sufficiently interesting subject to interest even those who do not collect.

The following list is obviously incomplete as I began to collect distinct varieties of classes two weeks ago. However, I will chronicle all I have seen and will perhaps some other time describe certain ones missing in this catalogue.

The nicest form of a cancellation to my mind is the so called flag postmark now so extensively used in the United States. This consists in Canada of a skeleton British flag, the Union Jack being perfect, the body composed of vertical bars, with a break with the word "Canada" about the middle of the usual red ground. The beauty of this cancellation is somewhat marred by two heavy bars horizontally over-printing the body-ground of the flag. The flag is represented as floating, waving beautifully. Immediately below the Union Jack is a letter, which is the plate number, showing how many dies or plates have been used. The flag postmark is used in only three cities with plate numbers as follows:—

Montreal.—lacking the plate number altogether, bar (vertical) being not broken.

Toronto,—like Montreal and A-B-C-D-E-F.

Hamilton,—A-B-C-D-E.

This cancellation has been in use since 1897, being used first in Jubilee year.

A fine, clean cancellation is composed of thin lines running on the bias, somewhat after the pattern of the Chicago postmark.

The worst cancellation hails from Wallaceburg, Ont., while St. George, also has a rather disagreeable one. They both consist of nine heavy lines, the former being much the thicker and heavier, and woe betide the stamp that is so unfortunate as to come into contact with it as it will be practically ruined.

Postmarks similar to the above are in use in many offices but consist of thinner lines, and are circular in form, the bars running vertically.

The postmarks of Wallaceburg, Sarnia,

Petrolia, Toronto and several other places are also great stamp mutilators. It is composed of heavy horizontal lines, with a circular space in the centre in which is "Wallaceburg" around above and "Ont." below. The date is in the centre in a straight line, with A. M. or P. M., as the case may be, above, and '99 below, with heavy lines between the words. Each side is flanked with heavy vertical lines. If this strikes a stamp a little to one side that stamp's philatelic worthfulness is over.

The one used in my native town is very bare looking, but neat. Circular in form, with name reading around above and "Ont." below, being connected by two dashes. The date of mailing is in straight line across the centre with "99" below.

The most common variety is similar but is enclosed by a line running completely around. The postmark is used in all the smaller towns and villages.

Another, somewhat scarcer, is similar but has two lines surrounding and enclosing it. It is used in Toronto.

A third variety of this class is similar to the next one but has three instead of two lines surrounding it. This cancellation comes from London.

A distinct variety is as follows, being similar to the former one:—Circular, with outer line, "London" above around and "Canada" below. The date with a. m. or p. m. above and '99 below in straight line across the centre.

A minor variety has a number in the place occupied by a. m. or p. m., but is otherwise precisely similar.

A very interesting class has specimens in the Colborne and Ingersoll postmarks. Circular, with outer line, name of place with "Ont." above around, and "Canada" below. Usual date position.

A very common variety of postmark is the one used in the cities, being used in conjunction with the flag cancellation. It is not properly a cancellation mark but simply a date mark:—Circular, with

outer line, name of city around above, and 1899 around below. In two straight lines across the centre is the date and the hour of despatch.

The most interesting one of all hails from the capital of Nova Scotia. It is similar in shape to all others, with outer line, but in the position usually occupied by the name of the city is "Cottingen street" and the name of the city—Halifax—is where the name of the province usually is. The date is as usual.

Another "mutilator" comes from the city of Hamilton and consists of eight heavy horizontal lines, broken every inch by the words "Hamilton, Ont." in vertical position. A number—3 on the one I am examining—also appears on the cancellation. It also appears from Toronto.

A postmark which is perhaps worthy of the term cancellation, is the mark used to denote registration and is somewhat of a stamp spoiler, though its use is limited. It consists of a heavy "R" enclosed in a heavy band, circular in form.

Other provinces beside Ontario have somewhat different postmarks, but this difference is mainly where the word "Ont." appears, the space is occupied by the name of the province in which the stamp is used as Que. for Quebec, Man. for Manitoba, etc. These variations are hardly worthy of distinction.

Other rarities include the postmarks used in franking official mail and also used on letters passing through the mail offices on the railways. But lack of space compels me to leave these very interesting classes over until some future, and I may add, not far distant, time.

Here is a new field of research for collectors. A large collection as a side line may be secured easily and cheaply. Many may take it up, and may it out-rival the plate number—collecting craze.

DENVER NOTES.

BY WILLIAM ARNOLD JACOBS.

The periodical stamps are still on sale at the Denver post office and are not being taken up as fast as was expected. They should be surcharged:—"We have printed more of these than can be sold." a la Canada.

The last time I enquired at the post-office they had nearly all denominations of the Omahas, the 2c stamps being the only ones that were exhausted.

The stamp business is very dull here at present, but we can expect to see the rush begin, as usual, about October 1st.

"Finds" are very rare occurrences in Denver. I do not know of a single instance where a person has made a real "find" out here. This is owing to the fact that Denver is a new place, and people, when they come west, either destroy or forget their old letters and "rubbish"; consequently very few old stamps drift this way, except on approval sheets.

Why is it that the supplement to the 58th edition of the Standard Catalogue includes under the regular issues, all of the speculative issues, and even prices some?

This supplement was evidently made to sell, and they had to find something to fill the pages.

In my collection, although I do not collect entires, I have a 10 cent red Hong Kong of 1890, on the original cover, and would not remove it for a great deal. There is nothing unusual about the stamp—one like it could be bought for a cent—yet the whole is a curiosity, for the envelope is directed to me in the hand writing of Richard Pearson Hobson. (It brought me a letter from Lieu-

tenant Hobson while the latter was at Hong Kong, superintending the work of making the Olympia, (Dewey's flag-ship) ready for its journey to America.)

Old United States' stamps can be bought very cheap now.

I had a fine selection sent me by one of the Denver firms, and all of the stamps were marked at a surprisingly low figure; especially the envelopes cut square.

Confederate States' stamps are gaining in popularity every day. Now is the time to add these stamps to your collection, for they will never be cheaper than at present.

OLD DOMINION NOTES.

BY AUG. DIETZ.

The coming convention of the S. P. A. in our city is the all-absorbing topic among Richmond collectors today, and between sixty and seventy-five collectors from other states are expected to attend. With the addition of the Virginia members this number will be augmented to nearly one hundred.

It is, of course, expected that all visiting collectors bring with them their collections and stock of duplicates, and it is safe to assert that at the S. P. A. meet the largest lot of Confederate stamps ever gathered at one time and place, will be exhibited.

The only two candidates for the presidency of the S. P. A., at this writing, are Royal Bennett Bradley, editor of *The Lone Star State Philatelist*, Hillsboro, Texas; and Franklin Stearns, business manager of *The Virginia Philatelist*, Richmond, Va.

It is said, that with probably one or two exceptions, all the present incumbents will retain their offices.

Waco, Texas, is suggested for the next Convention Seat in 1900 and the selec-

tion of the city on the Brazos is about assured. Texas is surely entitled to the 1900 meet, for the Lone Star State is the S. P. A.'s greatest stronghold.

At the last meeting of the Virginia Philatelic Association some rare and valuable Confederates were exhibited. Among them three 2c Mobiles black; one Knoxville, Tenn., two 20c green cut diagonally and used as tens. They were on original covers and finely postmarked. Also the provisional of Selma, Ala., the property of Mr. R. S. Nelson, of Birmingham, Ala. Two fine covers, one with five 2c greens, the other with five 2c pinks, clearly postmarked were also shown the members.

The 2c on 3c new Canadian surcharge has come to Richmond. I believe this stamp quite "a good thing"—*provided* Mr. Mulock doesn't give us a new supply of 3 cents stamps in *red*, (by mistake, of course) and to rectify matters, has 'em surcharged.

I wonder if there are any surcharges on Maple Leaf stamps? They would be still better things.

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It seems to be the fashion nowadays to write up the historical side of a country's existence, its conformation, wars, heroes, etc., and call it a philatelic article. Mr. Verbeck is chiefly responsible for the recent introduction of this class of matter, and now other people seem to be taking up his idea, that is, unless he is carrying it out himself over different names. The August *Philatelic Advocate* has such an article, by "Apemantus," while the July *Stamp Tribune* has a similar essay with Columbus as its hero instead of a country. Although signed "M. A. B." the article sounds like Mr. Verbeck. In closing it is stated that the remains of Columbus rest in Genoa, but do they? There is considerable difference of opinion among authorities as to where Mr. C. C. is really taking his last sleep.

The July *Nebraska Philatelist* has not a single solid article, being made up entirely of breezily written short notes. John Peltz says that "among the higher value of the Omaha stamps the 4c is undoubtedly the worst centered." Perhaps so among those in his vicinity, but in general belief that doubtful honor is conceded to belong to the \$1.00. I have seen plenty of fairly centered 4c, but in its entire stock a large city post office failed to supply on demand a decent \$1.00 although there were plenty of poor ones, and the same plaint has been heard elsewhere.

Up to the combined June-July number *Stampic America* was not "gallant" at all, but with that issue it remembered its manners and sent a copy to the philatelic women folks as represented by the review editor of the BULLETIN. There are not many six months old papers whose printers cannot possibly turn out enough copies to meet the demand for them, but such is the case with *Stampic America*, so in this respect as in all others the bright little publication stands unique. "How I wonder what (who) you are," Mr. I. B. Unknown! Aren't you about ready to satisfy our curiosity?

—The plan followed at one time by Mr. Knight's *Philatelic Messenger* of giving a stamp with each issue of the paper has been resurrected by the July *Stamp Talk* which illustrates Mr. Verbeck's article on U. S. revenues with an unused 1c of the current issue; surely, though, used ones would have done equally well and been less expensive. Except the review the only other article is a description of postal matters as taken care of in China.

The July *Philatelic West* introduces a new writer of the feminine sex in Miss Elma Iona Locke, who takes as her subject the portraits on U. S. adhesives, treating the matter in an entertaining way. W. Franklyn Slusser tells about the mail doings and misdoings in Mexico, and there is, of course, a goodly space devoted to camera matters. The *West* has a new associate editor now in Mr. S. P. Hughes.

Without making any remark about it the *Lone Star State Philatelist* has skipped its June number and gone right on into July, so as to catch up, probably. The editor says he is too busy to devote much time to his paper, and the consequence is that while what there is of it is good there isn't much of it.

The editor of *Energy* seems to be a restless individual. He is continually changing something about his publication, his latest doing being to change the size of its pages and to turn it from a fortnightly into a monthly. One page of the eight is headed "Stamp Lore" while the others are devoted to clippings of all sorts.

In the July *New York Philatelist* Veritas attends to "Gumpaps," Mr. Chapman to the new issues, the associate editor to the "conventions," the editor to his editorials and a clipping or two, and the advertisers to the remaining four pages.

A Belgium paper says our president receives 1000 to 1200 letters daily, every one of which must be answered within 24 hours, and what do you think! It called him "M. Mac Kinley!" To think that *Antverpia et Scaldis Philatelicque* shouldn't know any better than to turn our executive head into a Scotchman! McKinley is bad enough for a Yankee name, but "Mac Kinley" is worse.

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Medford, Aug. 10, '99. H. SMITH, Sec.

REPORT OF EXCHANGE MANAGER.

A number of A. S. E. packets have been on circuit for some time and it seems impossible to locate them. So little response being made to inquiries by mail I have requested Mr. Provost to waive the Secretary's decision of the last number of the PHILATELIC BULLETIN in so far as to forward to each member of the club the present number asking that every A. S. E. packet now in the hands of members be returned to me at once. As most of the stamps on circuit have been on hand for some time and in view of the near appearance of the new catalogue, as soon as all packets are in all sheets will be returned to owners. A new lot of packets will then be started, and, in view of the great amount of trouble and expense to which I have been subjected during the past year by members who systematically ignore the club rules, the old rule of ten cents fine for each day over the allotted two for which members are permitted to keep packets, will be revived. Hereafter, any member delaying the progress of a packet over two days will be removed from circuit until sufficient excuse has been made and he will then be placed at the bottom of the list.

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THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG- HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

[Commenced July 25.—PART III.]

At the postoffice at Oldenburg in Holstein some stamps were privately rouletted, measuring $9\frac{1}{2}$ cuts in 2 cm. All these were canceled 127 in three circles; any other cancellations are fraudulent. The whole issue of this stamp is estimated at about 750,000; there were no remainders left. December 30, 1864 its use was authorized for Schleswig also; October 31, 1865 it was definitely retired.

The duchy of Lauenburg, which also used these stamps, had Mecklenburg currency, $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling of this being equal to $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling courant. The Lauenburgers demanded that their currency be expressed on the stamps and this gave rise to the next issue, which was advertised as follows:

NOTICE RELATIVE TO A CHANGE OF STAMPS.

Whereas the duchies of Holstein and Lauenburg form one postal district, the next issue of postage stamps will be changed to bear the inscription $1\frac{1}{2}$ S. L. M. instead of 1 S. R. M. The 1's courant in the center will also be larger.
Kiel, April 1, 1864. E. LESSER,
BRANDT."

ISSUE OF MAY 1864.

Square design [$18\frac{1}{2} \times 18\frac{1}{2}$ mm]; in the center large figures 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, below the curved inscription SCHILLING CRT., both in color. Similar frame as last issue, bearing white inscriptions on color—above: POST, at left: HRZGL., at right: FRMRK., below: $1\frac{1}{2}$ S. L. M. (—LAUENBURGISCHE MÜNZE—Lauenburg Currency); the stamps printed on a pale rose ground-

work of crossed lines, leaving a large P blank in the center of each stamp. Colored lithographic impression, white wove paper, rouletted 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ –8.

4. $1\frac{1}{2}$ Schilling Crt. blue on rose.
 - a. light blue on rose.
 - b. dark blue on rose.

This was printed by the same firm as the foregoing issue, 100 to the sheet. The groundwork covered only the space for each stamp, the intervals and the margins being blank, except that the upper margin bore the large colored inscription HERZOGLICH HOLSTEINISCHE POSTFREIMARKEN. The issue is not known exactly, probably at least 1,500,000; some remainders seem to have been sold to dealers. The stamp was definitely retired October 31, 1865.

The postage on local letters was $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, the equivalent of the former Danish tariff of 2 skilling R. M. There being no stamps of this value, the federal commissioners authorized the use of half of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. stamp for this rate. See the following:

NOTICE.

The Federal Commissioners have authorized the prepayment of city letters within Altona and between Altona and Hamburg by stamps in such manner that the current stamps of Holstein-Lauenburg are halved diagonally and affixed to the letters in triangular shape.

This takes effect this date.
ALTONA, June 23, 1864.

The Ducal Post Office."

Several other cities seem to have been similarly authorized.

It will now be necessary to trace the course of events in Schleswig. When the war had begun Feb. 1, 1864, the Austro-Prussian troops immediately entered Schleswig. The fortifications near the city of Schleswig [the Tannenberg] were abandoned by the Danes, who took up very strong positions on the heights of Dueppel near Flensburg. These were stormed by the Germans and in a short time the whole of the Danish mainland was in their hands.

Peace was finally concluded at Vienna in October 1864, by which Denmark gave up all claim to the three duchies.—As soon as Schleswig had been occupied, a federal commission, similar to that in Holstein, was entrusted with the administration of the duchy. By a public notice dated March 4, 1864, the postal affairs were reorganized under the new government. At first, just as in Holstein (see above), the Danish stamps were employed as per the following:

“DECREE.

In reply to the inquiry of the postmaster at Flensburg we hereby decree that, to avoid disturbances in traffic, the stamps now on hand at the various offices are to be used up.....

Flensburg, February 25, 1864.

The Imperial Austrian and Royal Prussian Civil Commissioners for the Duchy of Schleswig. BARON V. ZEDLITZ.

Count Revertera.”

This continued until March 10th, when the following stamp came into use, which had meanwhile been ordered, the Danish stamps being declared void March 31st.

ISSUE OF MARCH 10TH, 1864.

Large oval of guilloche work, bounded on inside and outside by colored lines; in the center on solid ground of color large figure of value; the oval frame bears colored inscription, above: HERZOGTH. SCHLESWIG, below: SCHILLINGE. Typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted 11½.

5. 4 Schillinge carmine.

These stamps were ordered from the

Prussian State Printing Office, Feb. 27, 1864; the first lot was shipped from Berlin March 7, 1864. They were printed in sheets of 100—10x10—the rows are numbered in the margins.

The following is the notice of their introduction:

“NOTICE.

Instead of the postage stamps heretofore in use in the Duchy of Schleswig bearing Danish values, in the future there will be used stamps bearing the designation “Herzogthum Schleswig.” The postoffices within the duchy of Schleswig will at present issue stamps on white paper in rose impression and of the value of 4 schillinge.

In accordance with Decree No. 6 of the 4th inst., Official Gazette No. 6, from April 1st a. c. stamps bearing the value of 1½ schilling will be placed on sale at the postoffices of the Duchy of Schleswig.

The use of Danish stamps for the prepayment of correspondence from the Duchy of Schleswig is permissible only until the end of March a. c.

Flensburg, March 14, 1864.

The Imperial Austrian and Royal Prussian Civil Commissioners for the Duchy of Schleswig BARON V. ZEDLITZ.

Count Revertera.”

There were supplied a total of 210,000 of these stamps, of which nearly 100,000 were still on hand in 1896 and were in large part sold to dealers. Although the stamps supplied to the post offices were soon exhausted, the issue was not permanently retired until Oct. 31, 1865 (see the next official notice below).

It will be noticed that this issue is in Danish coin, just as the first issue of Holstein bore an additional Danish value. As the new currency was introduced in Schleswig also on the 1st of April, the new issue referred to in the above decree became necessary here also, corresponding to the same value in Holstein.

ISSUE OF APRIL 1st, 1864.

Same design as No. 5, except that the figure of value is 1½ and the lower in-

scription SCHILLING. Typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

6. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling green.

a. yellowish green.

b. bluish green.

There were printed by the Prussian State Printing office in the same manner as No. 5; the total number (14) supplied was 2,000,000; the remainders were insignificant. During 1865 (until Oct. 31) both this stamp and No. 5 (4 sch. carmine) were good in Holstein also. As Holstein employed "split" stamps for local letters, this 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ sch. green is also found halved diagonally and used in *Holstein*, as *Schleswig* never authorized such provisionals.

When the duchies were ceded by Denmark to the German Confederation, Austria and Prussia demanded that they should jointly be entrusted with the government of the duchies. In place of the commissions for each duchy existing during 1864 a joint commission was created for both and along with other departments the postal administration of the two was consolidated by a decree dated Dec. 11, 1864. One of the first acts of the joint administration was the following

"ORDER NO. 41.

The stamps of Schleswig and Holstein still on hand at the post offices and the general post office are to be used until the stock is exhausted.

It is hereby ordered that the stamps of *Holstein* may also be used for the prepayment of correspondence mailed in *Schleswig*, while on the other hand it will be permissible in like manner to use the stamps of *Schleswig* in *Holstein*."

To take effect Jan. 1, 1865, the postage on local letters, had been reduced to $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, but as there was no stamp of that value, the use of split 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ sch. stamps was authorized by a decree dated Nov. 26, 1864, by the government of Holstein; the passage is as follows:

.....
 4. that for the payment of local letters, as long as there is no stamp of $\frac{1}{2}$

sch, the Holstein-Lauenburg stamps may be employed by affixing half a stamp (cut diagonally) to the letter."

On Feb. 1, 1865, the postage on newspapers was also fixed at $\frac{1}{4}$ sch per ounce. There being thus a necessity for a stamp of this value, steps were taken to procure one and the following issue was the result.

ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 22, 1865.

Same design as No. 6, except that the figure of value is $\frac{1}{2}$ and the upper inscription reads SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN. Typographed in color on white wove paper; rouletted 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

7. $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling rose.

This stamp was printed by the Prussian State Printing Office in the same manner as the foregoing ones. The notice of their introduction is as follows [dated Feb. 22]:

"Stamps at $\frac{1}{2}$ sch. Cour.

In accordance with the decree of the Imperial Austrian and Royal Prussian Civil Government of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg, dated Jan. 22, a. c. the post offices of Schleswig-Holstein will issue stamps on white paper with rose impression and of the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling.

.....
 These stamps may also be used for the payment of local letters within the Duchies of Schleswig and Lauenburg.... But the use of halved 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling [$\frac{3}{4}$ sch] stamps for this use shall be permitted only until March 31st a. c."

The stamps were issued February 19-22, although some authorities give March 1st as the date. The total issue was 3,990,000. When the stamp was retired October 31st, 1865, 1,500,000 had been supplied. 2,490,000 were afterwards equally divided between Schleswig and Holstein; November 7, 1866, they were once more issued by the Prussian government then in possession of the duchies and remained in use until 1867, when large remainders were sold to dealers.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

**Volume
III.**

Owing to the absence of our Editor [he being on an extended vacation] it falls upon his entirely incompetent assistant to act in his stead. I trust that my readers will therefore excuse all shortcomings and content themselves with brief editorials for this number, as your humble servant does not profess to be well posted in the mysteries of philatelic journalism. It is my intention to speak somewhat briefly upon the future of the P. B. & E. P. It would be entirely unnecessary to review former statements on this same subject, as well as a waste of valuable space which could be much more appropriately filled by some of the contributors of our little journal. It will therefore be well to simply say that we intend to pursue about the same course as in the past, keeping the paper up to the high standard that only the very hardest of work, perseverance and patience has merited. It has been our one aim to mount the ladder of philatelic journalism in degrees only such as would warrant us a firm footing, preferring the slow and surer path, rather than the one which prompts publishers to exert all their energies and launch them into one great and grand number and then—well, "bust up". The one thing that we wish to avoid is the fatal backward steps, which have brought ruin upon many of our contemporaries.

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We feel safe, however, in making the promise that we soon hope to increase the size of the P. B. & E. P. as regards the number of pages. We also intend getting out several fine specials during the coming year which will be announced from time to time, in season to be taken advantage of. We also have plans maturing which will add to the beauty of the paper in other ways. It is needless to repeat the advantages that adver-

tisers will be received for the coming season, by placing their contracts with us. We will draw to a close by simply saying "That your firm *cannot* be *well* represented in the *East* unless your ad appears in the P. B. and E. P." The reasons have been heralded many times before.

EDITOR, *Pro Tem*.

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I happened the other day to be in the company of a youth, whom I judged to be a bright and intelligent enough lad—until I had a look at his stamp album! And yet perhaps I am judging him too harshly, for certainly he was most enthusiastic about his collection, and showed himself thereby to have taste enough to be devoted to the study of stamps. When he heard that I too was interested in stamps, he rejoiced to have met a kindred spirit, and at once began to converse on the subject. On my answering in the negative his question as to whether I had any to trade or not, he seemed disappointed, but brightened up when I asked to see his collection. He produced a small album, and proceeded at once to give me information about the stamps of Europe that made me fairly gasp for breath. He had put Bavaria and Hamburg and all the German states together, saying that his classification was much simpler. He had some bits of paper that looked remarkably like bottle labels or something of the sort, which he informed me were "very rare." I was dumb from astonishment, and he put down my silence to ignorance, and assumed quite a patronizing air. The French stamps of the Empire he explained to me were

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very valuable, for "they don't print that kind now." To guard against their loss, no doubt, he had them gummed in tight, and indeed at least half of his collection were entirely innocent of hinges. His album was in some places so full of cuts that there was no room for other issues, and he was obliged to resort to desperate expedients, inserting new pages occasionally, and even "mounting"—save the mark!—the stamps on the margins and upon the portraits of the august monarchs of the various countries, with which the tops of the pages were adorned. He estimated his collection at five hundred varieties, but the statement must be taken *cum grano salis*, for he had numerous duplicates and worthless stamps. He had a few rare ones, and they seemed to be the ones he valued least of all. His Austrian page was very meagre, for which I soon discovered the reason—four were on Hungary's page, and three [those without any lettering] on Greece's.

My young friend was a patriot to the core. He proudly showed me that he had taken out all his Spanish stamps and obliterated the hated named from his book. He was unwittingly, however, a traitor to himself, for presently I came to a page which he had inserted himself. ["they forgot to put it on, I guess", he explained], headed "Correos", and under this heading he had about thirty stamps, many of them, of course, Spanish. Where Correos was and what continent or hemisphere it belonged to he had no idea, and what stamps he had taken off Spain's page I had no idea.

From his running fire of remarks as he "showed me through" his album, I gathered much that gave me an insight into his method of collecting. Many he got by trading with "the fellers". "Who is your dealer, though?" I asked, and for answer he produced a price list of a well-known firm of dealers. He then proceeded to give me a valuable tip, in confidence, "Whenever you buy

stamps," he said, "you get packets. These things," and he pointed with scorn to the lists of single stamps and sets, "are no good at all. You only get two or three ugly thing, and look at all you have to pay." I assured him I would adopt his method entirely in future.

"You don't belong to the S. S. S. I notice," I said, seeing a few gay South Americans. "Huh?" he said. "I mean," I explained, "you collect Seebeks, don't you?" He stared at me a minute, then a light broke upon him. "Ho!" he said, with a smile of pity. "don't you know what those are? They're Uruguay's!" After this I gave up, and when he left me I asked of the walls, with Bill Nye, "can these things be?" A question which no doubt my readers will be disposed to ask also. I can assure them, however, that the interview narrated was substantially correct, and I only regret that I cannot remember more of the eccentricities of this remarkable and original collector.

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CANADIAN NOTES.

Canada's latest is the 2c red. These stamps were placed on sale as soon as the supply of surcharged stamps was exhausted, which happened about Aug. 25th. The new stamp is the same as the three cent numeral, with the exception of the figure and words denoting the value, in the lower corners.

By the way the surcharged stamps, used, should be good things to hold a lot of. They were on sale for three weeks at the limit and at most Post Offices not that long. It is almost impossible to buy them in quantities, especially those of the Maple Leaf issue, at least this is the experience of the Toronto Dealers.

The General Post Office here now has on sale the old three cent stamps, and also some of the other denominations, though which ones I have not been able to ascertain. I also recently received, a letter, franked with Jubilees, which I was informed, had been procured at a post office, a few miles North of Toronto. This looks as if the Government was getting rid of any old stamps on hand, perhaps with the intention of issuing a new set. Who knows? MAC.

OLD DOMINION NOTES

Since my last month's notes appeared in THE BULLETIN, I have received two most pleasant letters from its readers. One writer, referring to my remarks about the Canadian Surcharged maple leaf 2¢ stamp, sent me a copy of this variety; the other writer, modestly hiding his identity under the nom "Mack", enclosed in a surcharged envelope the two varieties surcharged adhesives, as well as the new 2c red. "Mack" hails from Toronto; but unfortunately, I cannot locate my friend "Mack" therefore I have no alternative but to thank "Mack" here.

And now, by way of explanation, I would add, that ye editor of the THE BULLETIN requires my notes to be in his hands on or before the 10th of every month—therefore my remarks regarding the value of the Maple Leaf surcharged in the Aug. BULLETIN, were formed before anyone this side of the line knew anything definite of the varieties or quantity surcharged in Canada. Of course, when my notes appeared in print my remarks were rather "behind time". However, I thank my friends for these additions to my collection.

When THE BULLETIN with these notes reaches its readers the S. P. A. Convention will be a thing of the past—while I write this it is yet in the future, and therefore, between these "epochs" I cannot write of it. That it will be a success is an assured fact. Magnificent collectors of Confederate Locals and General Issues have arrived for the exhibit and are being arranged. There are deposited in safety vaults in this city now, stamps to the aggregate Catalogue value of over \$25,000. The lecture hall of the University College of Medicine has been secured for the session of the S. P. A., and the Committee of Arrangements are now completing all details of the program.

The New Netherlands series has been received here, and the design of the new stamps is exquisite. There is a grace and beauty about this set that is sure to make them very popular.

The last monthly meeting of the Virginia Philatelic Association was the most enthusiastic ever held by that body.—"Convention-fever" is at the highest notch, and the visitors to our city may look forward to a "big" time.

If you wish to buy or have anything to sell, in the philatelic line, advertise it in the P. B. and E. P.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

Enter the *Allegheny Philatelist* for August with a surprising bit of news, the announcement of its having swallowed the *Tri-Monthly Collector*. Mr. Dodge states that long continued ill-health obliges his retirement from the publishing arena, and says he feels sure the monthly visits of the *Allegheny Philatelist* "will be as welcome as the more frequent visits of the *Tri-Monthly*." We shall be sorry to miss both Mr. Dodge and his paper, but "more frequent!" Dear, dear! Isn't that a printer's error? This current *A. P.* has besides its list of new issues Mr. Chapman's paragraphs, a good article by Phila A. Telist on the cause, effect and result of catalogue discounts, and a new relation by Mr. Wissman of how an old lady was moved to leave her fortune to a young man because he was all politeness to her during her every visit to the store in which he was a clerk although she wanted nothing more important at any visit than a postage stamp. There is also a cut and short sketch of Mr. Wissmann. In the new issues department is given a rather disquieting rumor to the effect that Nicaragua has entered into a contract of the Seebeck style with a certain Doctor Maximo Asenjo.

The leading article of the *Herald Exchange* for August treats of the Pony Express and the stamps thereof, and a very interesting bit of reminiscence it is. In his "Pertinent Paragraphs" Mr. Chap-

man plumes himself over having a "scoop" on the rest of us in knowing the identity of the mysterious gentlemen, I. B. Unknown, whose odd little *Stampic America* has given the philatelic world so much to puzzle over. The BULLETIN'S review editor knows too now, having found out unaided by careful observation and deduction, a la Sherlock Holmes, about a week after the last review was sent in. Great, in consequence, is the bewilderment of poor Mr. I B U, who possibly fears that he has encountered one of those mythical personages who are supposed to travel o'er the clouds accompanied by a broom and a black cat. He says he has been so scared that there may never be another issue of *Stampic America*, but he is hereby warned that if he so abuses the confidence of the expectant public after promising a "generous" issue for September he'll be exposed, and advertised as a philatelist whose promises are "unreliable."

Speaking of U. S. revenues in his notes for the August *Nebraska Philatelist* Mr. Peltz says that the 2c blue bank check of the first issue comes on blue surfaced paper. So do several other blues of that issue, while the 3c green [Proprietary etc.] comes on paper with a greenish tint. In each case the varieties are probably due to a spreading of the ink used rather than to official intent. He also wonders that "cigar, tobacco and beer stamps have not gained favor in collectors eyes," forgetting, or perhaps not knowing, that Uncle Sam has put a veto on the collecting of that class of stamps and would speedily confiscate any such collection he could lay hands on.

An interesting feature of the English *Stamps* is its revenue department wherein the fiscals of many countries, but more especially Japan just at present, are being listed and explained. If foreigners of all lands would only be willing

to give and take the revenues of their various countries as freely and reasonably as they do the postage the standard of fiscals would soon be much higher than it is at present, and the collectors thereof much more in evidence. Several pages of the August number are devoted to a report of the Hilkes case which has at last been brought to a conclusion, and an order given that the affairs of the company shall be wound up.

Pretty much the whole of the August *Perforator* is given up to philatelic matters political. The convention, (with capital letters), those who will attend, and what it is desired folks shall do in the line of putting in new society officers for the coming year. Even the advertising columns are plentifully besprinkled with insinuations that readers had better vote for so-and-so for such a position. All very pleasing to the candidate no doubt, but highly exasperating to those who do not care a rap about the election, and who think the space had much better be devoted to something concerning stamps.

The *Montreal Philatelist* for July-August announces that it will henceforth eschew personalities and will fill the space they have been occupying with reprinted articles from long departed journals, beginning with one from the *Halifax Philatelist* of February 1899, subject, the early issues of Nova Scotia. Wouldn't new articles on up to date subjects be more appreciated by the public, even if they were of a somewhat lower grade? To be sure many of us were not reading philatelic matter ten years ago and have never seen the articles it is proposed to reprint, but nevertheless there is a strongly rooted preference among us for things that are not second hand. In any case, however, they can not help but be an improvement on personalities such as we have been having.

With the August number the *Virginia Philatelist* closes its second year of existence in a blaze of glory past and glory to come. The cut on the cover and first page represents the features of Mr. H. A. Chapman. Mr. Dietz says the Mobile stamps were not *typographed* as stated in the "Catalogue for Advanced Collectors" now running in the *American Journal of Philately*, but *lithographed*, and proceeds to give four very good reasons to prove his statement. As Mr. Dietz is an engraver himself he assuredly ought to know the signs of the different processes, so a correction of that item will probably be in order.

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Medford, Mass., Sept. 10, '99. H. SMITH, Sec.

AUCTION MANAGER'S REPORT.

Our Mid Summer Auction Sale proved a success in spite of the warm weather. For instance the 5c 1849 O and fine and the \$1.00 Columbian brought full catalogue price. Members who wish to dispose of their duplicates will please send them at once. Next auction sale, which will take place in October, will consist of a very choice lot of U. S. Revenues, M. and M. stamps, among others No. 816 C3 on original cover.

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DENVER NOTES.

BY WILLIAM ARNOLD JACOBS.

A United States 15 cent stamp of the 1869 issue, with picture inverted, was recently sold in Denver for \$90.

There is, living in Denver at present, a gentleman who is the owner of a 1p. orange stamp of the 1847 issue of Mauritius. It was willed to him by his grandfather who was residing in Mauritius at the time this stamp was issued.

The August number of the *Stamp Tribune* reached Denver, ninety years ahead of time. It was dated; "August 1889." Mr. Lev has probably been reading "Looking Backward."

I have noted with satisfaction that the Newspaper stamps are becoming very scarce in the Denver Post-Office; but they aren't as scarce as we would like them to be.

A number of western collectors have begun to collect entire envelopes, and not being satisfied with doing it themselves, they are trying to whoop it up and induce others to do. This movement will, cause a great deal of worry to some collector.

There are lots of people who have spent many dollars in forming collections of envelope stamps cut square, and now if the collection of cut square envelope stamps is to be superseded by the collection of entires, the money invested in cut squares will be perfect loss and our collections will be absolutely worthless.

Besides this reason, the collections of entire envelopes is awfully awkward. It takes up lots of room, and then we are collecting the stamps, and not the envelopes themselves.

By the way, I notice that in my last month's notes Lieutenant Hobson's name is given as *Richard* instead of

Richmond. This was probably a mistake of the printer.

The stamp business is expected to be very lively this fall, on account of the number of new collectors who have joined our ranks during the past year.

A stamp exhibit will not be one of the attractions of the carnival and street fair to be held in Denver between Sept. 25-30. At least no plans have been made, as yet, and there is no reason to suppose there will be, at this late hour.

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" " 2c " " " '99.....	10
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" " 2c " " on oriental buff.....	15
" " 2c " " on amber.....	25
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" " 4c " " " on amber.....	10
*61 U. S. 3c pink on white Scott's No. 56 used fine	03
*61 " 3c " on buff " 60 " "	03
*74 " 3c green on blue " 169 " "	03
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*Set 6 Cuban provisionals.....	15
1000 Omega hinges.....	08
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" " " Envelopes, 3 var.....	20
New Canada 3 var. (surcharge and regular).....	10
Canada maple leaf, set complete, used.....	22
*Canada newspaper stamp, 3 var.....	10
*Niger Coast 1/2, 1, 2, 2 1/2.....	25
*Iberia 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5c.....	25
*Ceylon 6 on 15c olive.....	08
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Philippines, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10	30
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THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG- HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

(Commenced July 25.—PART IV.)

The letter rate remained at $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling in both duchies, and when the supplies of Nos. 4 and 6 had run out, a new order was sent in—April 1865—to the Prussian State Printing Office for stamps of this value, but with inscriptions altered to accord with the new conditions.

ISSUE OF JUNE 1865.

Same design as No. 7, except that the figure of value is $1\frac{1}{2}$; typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted $11\frac{3}{4}$.

8. $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling green.
a. yellowish green.

It was printed in the same manner as the foregoing stamps from the same establishment. The issue began early in June. The total number furnished by the printers during the life of the stamp,—until October 31, 1865, when it was retired—was 2,500,000; a further supply of 300,000 was divided between Schleswig and Holstein, December 13, 1865. In November 1866 the stamp was once more issued in Schleswig and Holstein (but not in Lauenburg, which was already definitely Prussian) and circulated until the end of 1867. Some remainders passed into dealers' hands.

The rates from Schleswig-Holstein to Prussia and beyond were fixed in Silbergröschchen by a treaty with Prussia. 1 Silbergröschchen was equal to $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, but as there was no stamp of this value, the use of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling stamp as

equivalent of 1 Silbergröschchen was authorized, the administration thus sustaining a loss of 1-12 schilling on each stamp (about \$0.0015). Finally it seems to have become cheaper to procure a stamp than to stand this loss and it was ordered accordingly.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 1865.

Design similar to No. 6; in the oval large figure of value in white $1\frac{1}{2}$, below this in a straight line SCHILLING and below this in small letters (= 1 Sgr.); instead of SCHILLING in the frame below there is a six-pointed star. Typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted $11\frac{3}{4}$.

9. $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling mauve.
a. lilac.

This was printed by the Prussian State Printing Office like those before. The order was given March 31, the first stamps delivered August 14. I give the notice of their issue, dated August 18th, 1865.

"The Imperial Austrian and Royal Prussian Civil Government of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg by decree dated July 27th a. c. has repealed the notice of the former Government at Kiel dated April 27th of last year, by which stamps of $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling could be used for the prepayment of letters to the Austro-German Postal Union at the value of 1 Silbergröschchen, and hereby decrees that stamps of the value of $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling shall be issued for the correspondence between the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg, and the territory of the German Postal Union. The postoffices have already re-

ceived the requisite supply of stamps of this value. — — — — The stamps of 1½ schilling on white paper with lilac impression are to be sold by the postoffices at 8 Mark per sheet of 100 and singly at 3 stamps for 4 schilling."

This latter instruction was deemed necessary, because there was no coin in circulation of the value of ½ schilling, so that the stamps could have been sold singly. As these stamps were retired October 31, 1865, they circulated only 2½ months, which accounts for their scarcity in used condition. The total supply during their circulation was 1,000,000; another supply of 500,000 was divided between Schleswig and Holstein in December 1865. Of these 1,500,000 there were on hand 1,160,000 early in 1866; when this stamp with others was reissued in November 1866, but very few seem to have been used. Part at least of the large remainders must have come into the market, as the stamp is comparatively cheap unused.

There had been no postal arrangements with Denmark during the war, of course, but it took some time after the ratification of peace to make new ones. The new postal treaty was finally concluded in June 1865. See the following:

"NOTICE.

In execution of the treaty concluded between the Postal Administration of Denmark and that of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg on June 30th. A. C. — — — — we hereby decree the issue of stamps of the value of 2 schilling for the payment of letters to Denmark. — — — —

SCHLESWIG, Aug. 16, 1865

The Imperial Austrian and Royal Prussian Civil Government of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lanenburg.

Baron v. Zedlitz. Baron v. Halbhuber."

The final notice of their introduction is dated August 18th, 1865; they had been procured from the Prussian State Printing Office.

ISSUE OF AUGUST 18th, 1865.

Same design as No. 6, except figure of value 2; typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted 11½.

10. 2 schilling blue.

a. ultramarine.

The printing corresponds to that of the previous issues from the same establishment.—The total issue was 1,700,000,—700,000 being delivered after their retirement. The total number used is estimated at about 250,000; when they were reissued with the others in November 1866 none seem to have been used. As to the remainders, the same remarks apply as to the previous issue.

As above mentioned (see No. 9) the rate of 1 silbergroschen in Prussia had been made by a stamp of 1½ schilling. One or two of these, according to distance had to be affixed to the single letter in addition to the 2 or 3 silbergroschen rate to the territory of the Austro-German Postal Union. This made the total postage on a single letter from Schleswig-Holstein to the former 3, 4 or 5 silbergroschen. The 3 silbergroschen rate required three 1½ schilling stamps and accordingly a 4 schilling stamp became desirable. Here is the notice of their issue:

"STAMPS AT 4 SCHILLING.

In accordance with a decree of the Imperial Austrian and Royal Prussian Civil Government of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg dated Aug. 12th A. C. the issue of stamps of the value of 4 schilling has been ordered. These stamps are to be used chiefly for the payment of letters to foreign countries and of money orders to Prussia.

The post offices have received the requisite supply of 4 schilling stamps on white paper with light brown impression.

Kiel, Sept. 10, 1865.

The Post-Office-Inspection-General of Schleswig Holstein.

ZSCHUESCHNER."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OLD DOMINION NOTES.

BY AUG. DIETZ.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Southern Philatelic Association has passed into the history of that Society as its most successful meet.

Though the attendance from other states was not as large as we had anticipated and prepared to entertain, still every one seemed to enjoy themselves, and no doubt our friends from afar have learned to love the Queen City of the South during their brief stay within her walls.

The three business sessions held in the Lecture Hall of the University College of Medicine, were marked by perfect harmony,

The officers of the Association had all striven to do their duty throughout the past year and every report but tended to inspire renewed efforts in the coming year.

The trolley-ride as well as the carriage drive to points of interest, on Friday and Saturday was enjoyed by all, and the elegant banquet at Murphy's was a fit closing to the Convention.

But the event that will mark the Richmond Convention for all time was the exhibit of Confederate States postal emissions.

It was the first exclusively Confederate Exhibit ever held and it was beyond a doubt the finest the world has ever seen. The S. P. A. is indebted to Messrs. Deats, Flemington, N. J., R. S. Nelson, of Birmingham, Ala., C. E. Hussman, St Louis, Mo., Messrs. Franklin Stearns, Thos. Christian, H. C. Scott and Jno. C. Weckert of Richmond, Va., for the loan of stamps covering nearly every number of Confederates—local and general—in the Catalogue.

The stamps were displayed in neat frames, upon large easels in one of the rooms of the Valentine Museum of this City, and visitors were to be seen admiring the Exhibit every day.

With the exception of the Baton Rouge 10c, Grove Hill 5c, Jetersville 5c, Kingston 5c, Marion 2, 3, 10, 15, and 20, Victoria, Tex. 5c and 10c, Franklin, N. C. 5c and Emory, Va., 5c, every local and variety of general issue of Confederates in the Catalogue were to be seen in singles, pairs, strips, blocks, and sheets on and off the original covers.

Proofs, essays, designs for Confederates which were not approved of by the Confederate authorities, "Flag of Truce" and "Prisoner's Letters", in short the most complete exhibition of the most valuable stamps extant.

The long rows of these treasures were a sight never to be forgotten and it was well worth a trip from Maine or Texas to examine and admire this display.

The collections of Mr. H. E. Deats, was awarded the diploma of being the finest in America, and a fine second was the collection of R. S. Nelson of Birmingham, Ala.

The following officers were elected for the term 1899-'00;

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Convention Seat 1900, Texas.

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SALEM, MASS., OCTOBER 25, 1899.

As has been our custom in past years, it is our intention to issue a big Christmas special on Dec. 25th, and in order that all may take advantage of the same, we herald it two months in advance. This, we think, is sufficient time to give all an equal chance at the advantages that will thus be offered. Among the probabilities, will be several new-cuts for column headings, extra pages of ads and reading matter and last but not least, an *extra large circulation*.

These features should stamp our *Big Christmas Special* as a *trade winner* and a very attractive number. Notwithstanding the necessary extra expense we shall of course be called upon to bear, we shall *not* advance our ad rates for this big edition. So when ordering space, please bear in mind that our scale of prices *remain the same*. It is of course unnecessary to mention the fact that an early application is essential to the best interests of your firm, as our space for ads *will be limited* to a certain amount; after this has been taken *no further orders will be considered*. It has always been our policy to have an evenly balanced paper, and not crowd out MSS. for the sake of running a few more ads. This custom will, as usual be adhered to. Further comment is unnecessary.

We feel that an apology of some sort is due to the readers of the old *Eastern Philatelist*, and also to those of our paper as it now stands, as regards the appearance, in this number, of the continuation of the "Reference List of Type and Die Varieties," by Rev. John Luther Kibbou. To the former an apology is due to the fact that such a long interval has occurred since the last installment appeared in the May number of *Eastern Philatelist*, and to the latter to the fact that we are necessarily publishing the very interesting essay from the point where it was discontinued from the *E. P.*

To the one we would say that the delay has been caused by a long and serious illness of the author, from which he has only recently recovered. To the other, we can only say that we sincerely hope that you may become interested in the work from the point where it is now resumed. The article is certainly of great value, to our readers, at any stage.

UNITED STATES STAMPS WHICH ARE OVERPRICED.

H. G. MCFALL.

Perhaps I take hold of a difficult subject, indeed I am prone to believe that I do, but before me stands the one great evil of our work the overpricing of stamps, the listing of them in such a way that discounts to the retail trades range from 50 to 75%.

The value of any commodity is just what the demand for the same will bring not in the sense of an auction room bid but in the steady demand of the mass of those requiring same.

For illustration, let us compare our business with that of a merchant who deals in groceries, dry goods, etc.

Upon very few ready selling articles in his store does he make 50% on, yea, he is satisfied with 10%, 5%, yes often 2% or 3%, yet unreasonable stamp collectors will as a rule, refuse to handle reliable dealer's goods unless they allow at least 50% and I know that very often these same collectors allow that discount to their customers to make a sale.

25% is a large discount when considered a percentage of gain to the one handling the stamps.

Think you collectors who retail stamps so that you gain 50%, think what you are doing, the wrong, the crime which you commit against the purchaser for you sell that stamp or those stamps to him at no less than one-third more than that

stamp is *really worth*, that is, you *cheat* perhaps your best friends, by this deceit.

Now who is to blame? Is it you, the dealer, or the one who fixes that value?

You are in the sense that you demand such sheets from the dealers, the promoters of the catalogue are in so much as they determine to list the stamp at such enormous profits, the dealer is simply a *go-between* and is really the rational one for he seeks to bring that false value down to a reasonable basis and the only way is by offering such startling discounts.

Now I have been a long time getting down to my theme, but I never shall be able to get over the terrible clause 50 to 75% discount from (?)'s catalogue prices. ? standard.

I shall now endeavor to point out a few U. S. stamps whose price (not value) could be lowered 20 to 40 per cent. and still the reasonable discount of 25 per cent be allowed at a fair profit to all concerned. 1847—5c, 10c; 1851—1c, 10c; 1856—3c (outer line), 10c, 24c, 90c unused; 1861—5c yellow, 24c; 1862—2c, 5c; 1867—1c, 2c, 10c, 15c; 1867—(9x13) 1c, 3c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 24c, 30c; 1869—1c, 3c, 12c, 15c, frame, 30c; 1870-71—(grill) 6c, 15c; 1870-71—This set is very much overpriced the 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 30c, selling at 60 to 80 per cent off, the others at 40 to 50 per cent. 1873—1c, 6c, 7c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 24c, 30c, 90c; 1879—15c, 90c; 1882-5—6c; 1883—4c; 1888—4c, 30c; 1890—2c lake, 3c, 6c, 8c, 15c, 30c; 1893—3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 30c, \$1, 2, 5; 1894—4c, 8c, 10c; Special Delivery, 1888.

The higher values of the Unpaid series could as a general rule be subjected to a thorough cut of 40 to 50 per cent and still be high enough to allow a fair agent's profit.

The same could be applied, at least 33 1/3 per cent to the Department series *excepting* possibly the following:—Agriculture 2c; Executive, 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c; Interior, 2c, 3c, 6c, 24c; Justice, 3c, 6c; Navy, 2c, 3c, 6c; Post Office, 3c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 24c, 30c, 90c; State, 8c, 7c, 24c, 90c;

Treasury, 1c, 3c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 30c, 90c; War, 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c.

If Scott determines to keep his stamps listed at twice their value, notice whether any of the above go up, of course excepting the 1c, 2c, 3c and 6c values of most of them. I venture the statement that the above are listed the nearest to their *real value* of any of the entire department series.

As to the revenues, a general rule of 50 per cent on most of them is now the go, cut the entire series with few exceptions, 40 per cent and then a discount of 10 per cent—25 per cent could yet be allowed to agents. I attempt to point out a few which, as with the Departments listed, I believe are near their true value to collectors. 2c Express; 3c Foreign Exchange; 4c Proprietary; 6c In'd Ex.; 15c For. Ex.; 15c In'd Ex.; 20c In'd Ex.; 25c E. on G.; 25c P. of A.; 30c In'd Ex.; 40c In'd Ex.; 50c Conv.; 50c E. on G.; 50c Life Ins.; 50c Mort.; 60c In'd Ex.; 70c For. Ex.; \$1 For. Ex.; \$1 In'd Ex.; \$1 Mort.; \$1 P. of Att'y.; \$1.90 For. Ex.; \$2 Conv.; \$2 Mort.; \$2.50 In'd Ex.; \$3 Man.

The second and third issues are beautiful and much sought for stamps. With very few exceptions, 50 per cent is allowed on them.

These will undoubtedly be excellent stamps and valuable within a few years, but upon that supposition it is no reason that they should be priced at double their value *now*.

Revolutionize these prices, Mr. Scott; if you wish to have your catalogue—(a marvelous work truly)—retained as a standard recognize these facts.

Collectors as a rule have awakened to the fact that collections which catalogue at \$50 and are really worth less than \$10, are not, pardon me, what they are 'cracked up to be.'

There is one fact, positive, either a radical change of base must be had or else a capture by our enemy—the critic observers who still persist in calling us cranks.

A REFERENCE LIST OF TYPE AND DIE VARIETIES.

BY JOHN LUTHER KILBON.

(Continued from the May number of the Eastern Philatelist.)

LABUAN 1897, 18c BROWN AND BLACK.

When this issue appeared, it was discovered that the inscription on the 18c stamp, instead of reading "Postage and Revenue," read "Postal Revenue." Hugging themselves that they had not made the discovery sooner, the authorities ordered the plate re-engraved so that it might read correctly.

A.—"Postal Revenue."

B.—"Postage and Revenue."

24c LILAC AND BLUE.

Another most convenient error was made in omitting altogether from the 24 cent stamp the words "Postage and Revenue." As, of course, no one in Labuan would know what the stamp was for if those words were not added, this value also was re-engraved.

A.—"Postage and Revenue" omitted.

B.—"Postage and Revenue" inserted.

LIBERIA, ISSUES OF 1860 AND 1864.

When the first set of stamps for Liberia was issued, they appeared with the design standing in just the form in which it is represented in Scott's catalogue. But when the plates were made up for the second issue, each stamp had drawn around it a line about 1mm from the edge of the design. This line does not appear on all sides of every specimen, but may generally be found on well centered specimens.

A.—No outer line.

B.—Outer line.

1881 AND 1885, 8c BLUE.

These two stamps, represented in the current Scott catalogue by types A3 and A7, are drawn from the same design, but differ in the groundwork of the hexagon in which the numeral stands. In the earlier type this groundwork is made of lines perpendicular to the side of the

hexagon from which they start. In the re-engraved type the groundwork is filled with small lozenges.

A.—Groundwork lines.

B.—Groundwork lozenges.

1893, 5c on 6c GREEN.

Two types of this surcharge exist, most easily distinguished by the shape of the numerals in the upper corners, though the type of the word varies also. In the first and more common type, the top of the numerals is curved, as in most ordinary fonts of type. In the other surcharge, the top of the numeral is straight.

A.—Tops of numeral curved.

B.—Tops of numerals straight.

LUXEMBURG, ISSUE OF 1859-63.

The stamps of this issue, imperforate, show two variations from the regular type. The word "centimes" in the lower label is sometimes found spelled "centines," and on some stamps the groundwork at the bottom is finer than on others. The ordinary type shows five scallops of the groundwork in the same space occupied by the letters "ntime" in the lower label. The fine groundwork has seven scallops in the same space.

A.—Normal.

B.—"Centines," (37½c.)

C.—Fine groundwork, (12½, 37½c.)

ISSUE OF 1865-72.

This issue, which differs from the last in having a colored roulette about the stamps, shows variations similar to those of the preceding issue, which can be sufficiently indicated by the summary.

A.—Normal.

B.—Centites, (12½c.)

C.—Centines, (30c.)

D.—Centines, (37½c, 1fr.)

E.—Fine groundwork, (37½c, 1fr.)

1872-74 1fr, BLACK AND STONE.

The surcharge on the two 1 franc stamps differs in being entirely in capitals on the earlier issue and in having only the first letters of the two words

capitals in the later. Some stamps of the second issue have a "P" instead of the "F" in "franc."

A.—Capitals; rouletted.

B.—Upper and lower case; perforated; "un franc."

C.—Upper and lower case; perforated; "un franc."

ISSUE OF 1882.

At the right of the tablet upon which the numeral of value is inscribed is a bale, on which the date 1882 is inscribed. All values are also found with this date reading "1832."

A.—1882.

B.—1832.

OFFICIAL STAMPS, ISSUES OF 1875-78.

These stamps bear the word "officiel" in capitals. In the earlier issue the initial O is broad, and the whole surcharge measures 25x2 mm. The second surcharge has a narrow O and is only 24 mm. long. In addition to some of the variations noted in the unsurcharged stamps, several of these stamps are found without the O of the surcharge.

A.—Broad O; surcharge 25x2 mm.

B.—Narrow O; surcharge 24x2 mm.

C.—Broad O; "centimes," (30c rouletted.)

D.—Broad O; "fficiel" (1 fr. rouletted.)

E.—Narrow O; "fficiel" (2c 4c.)

OFFICIAL STAMPS, ISSUE OF 1881.

This surcharge is in block capitals, with a square period after each. But one or both of the periods is sometimes missing.

A.—Normal.

B.—No period after S.

C.—No period after P.

D.—No period after either letter.

OFFICIAL STAMPS, ISSUE OF 1882.

Except for the description of the surcharge, which, in this issue is in rather small Roman capitals, the remarks made regarding the 1881 issue apply here.

A.—Normal.

B.—No period after S.

C.—No period after P.

D.—No period after either letter.

(To be Continued.)

PRESS REVIEW.

AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

We erred a bit last month in saying we should miss Mr. Dodge from the publishing arena, for it is now evident that he intends to retain an indefinite footing of some sort there. Just after our last review went in he put forth *The Collector* dated Sept. 5, announcing that it would appear twice a month. They must have queer months in New Oxford for No. 2 has not appeared yet although by common reckoning it ought to be time for No. 3. In every respect the new *Collector* so resembles the defunct *Tri-Monthly* (even in irregularity it seems,) that it does not require a detailed introduction.

No. I Vol. III (Sept.) of the *Virginia Philatelist* comes out with a fine new cover design, the two silvered animals there-upon probably represented the "enthusiasm rampant" for which the V.P. is famous. "Lacus Viridis" has begun an exhaustive and painstaking article on the issues of Parma and Piacenza; Mr. Lohmeyer has a corner for describing new postal card issues; there is a comparison of prices of U. S. stamps the 58th catalogue vs the 59th; the usual varied notes, and a few remarks from Mr. Chapman on his favorite subject of how lady philatelists won't write because they fear manly snubbing. I dislike to contradict, but my own experience and knowledge has proved this an utterly mistaken idea; let a lady once show she is willing to try philatelic authorship and she has more editorial encouragement than she is apt to deserve. The gentlemen are not as black as they are painted.

A report of the Manchester exhibition occupies a good share of space in the Sept. *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* as indeed it does in all the current British magazines. The most interesting

article in this number is perhaps a translation from *Le Timbre Poste* relating in the history of all the known Post Office Mauritius stamps, twenty in number, giving the names of each owner and the sum each has sold for throughout its career. Of the twenty, seven are owned in England, one in Russia and twelve in France. What has Uncle Sam been thinking of not to have one or two in his country?

Stampic America for Sept. has arrived adorned with a new cover design, a sad looking gentleman gazing ruefully at a sprightly appearing vessel which an editorial tells us is not the Olympia but the Columbia. Evidently then the gentleman must be Sir Thomas Lipton viewing the finish of a race and mourning because the Columbia is so far ahead that the Shamrock is not even in sight. *S. A.* is a little late, but it is explained that the editor was detained in Europe longer than he intended, and that the printer had damaged "his thumb" (too bad he has only one, is it not?) so the delay is excusable.

The much heralded *Jubilee Philatelist* has appeared from Smith's Falls, Ont., Canada, dated October. It is an eight page journal similar in form to the *Herald Exchange*, and contains a good array of reading matter and ads. Mr. H. A. Chapman has charge of the review, and cares well for his department. Notes are presented from various points and there is also a short history of Canadian stamps, giving dates, designs and values of the different issues.

New, small and rather amateurish but pretty fair nevertheless is the *Illinois Philatelist* from Kankakee, Ill. *Stampic America* has an ad in both the September and October issues, viz., September: "*Stampic America*. The only one of its kind in trial 1 year for nothing. Address: I. B. Unknown, Nobody knows where." October: "*Stampic America* is a deal go. Now is the time to subscribe. Ad-

dress J. B. Unknown, Stampville P. O." These quotations are exact, errors included. We wouldn't advise that any dependence be placed on the address, by the way!

The Sept. *Allegheny Philatelist* seems plumper than usual and is very good. Phil. A. Telist has the place of honor, his article advising that collectors do more "missionary work" among non-collectors in the way of talking stamps in order to gain fresh adherents to our hobby, and well does he present his plea. Mr. Chapman follows with a description of a recent visit to Boston, the stamp people he met, etc. Then come the various notes and society items, all in all making a fine number.

The Sept. *Bay State Philatelist* is also fatter than usual, but its leading article telling how a boy found a St. Louis bear stamp in a rag bag is too doubtful for belief as is also the remark that to turn ragman and haul over rags is "as many know the most successful way of getting good stamps cheap." This will assuredly be a new "fact" to the collecting fraternity. Once in a great while a good stamp may be so found, but "the most successful way"! Dear, no.

The *Postal Card Reporter* for Sept. contains in addition to the usual matter a "catalogue of all postal cards and letter cards issued since Jan. 1898, and illustrated with 31 finely executed engraving." As there is to be no new edition or supplement to the Standard postal card catalogue this fall the postal card collector will find this *Reporter* of much assistance. This publication is usually free to all petitioners, but owing to the extra expense incurred in preparing the catalogue the September number will be sold at 10c.

The *Stamp Tribune* is a little late for once, but the publisher says held back the Sept. number on purpose so as to be the first to get out with convention reports. He must have attained his purpose, for his paper was the first monthly in which we saw them.

The Philatelic Association of America.

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Respectfully submitted,
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57	"	3	2c " 517 ".....	
58	"	3	2c " 556 ".....	
59	"	3	2c " 557 ".....	
60	"	3	2c " 559 ".....	
61	Match stps.	18	18 all diff. Prop.....	1 25
62	"	1	1 Park city.....	1 50
63	"	1	1c blue Penn.....	1 50
64	"	1	1 Bentz.....	1 25
65	"	1	1c grn. Pierce M. Co.	1 50
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THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG- HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

[Commenced July 25.—PART V.]

ISSUE OF SEPT. 10, 1865.

Same design as No. 9, except that the figure of value is 4 and the third line of the center inscription reads (=3sgr.); typographed in color on white wove paper rouletted 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

11. 4 schilling bistre.

The stamp was printed by the Prussian State Printing Office in the same manner as those before. It circulated until October 31, 1865; from November 1866 to the end of 1867 it was once more made good for postage, but none were issued. The total issue was 500,000, of which less than 50,000 were used. As they were very largely used on money orders (see notice above), which were afterward destroyed, used specimens are very scarce. Unused copies are less so, and remainders were no doubt sold to dealers.

The joint administration by Austria and Prussia was unsatisfactory and did not last very long. In the summer of 1865 the Emperor and King at a meeting at Gastein concluded the so-called Gastein Convention, by which Lauenburg was definitely ceded to Prussia, against an indemnity to Austria, while Prussia was again to administer the affairs of Schleswig and Austria those of Holstein.

This arrangement went into effect September 15, 1865, and accordingly on that date the joint postal administration was severed and each of the duchies again had one of its own as before. We will again take up the thread of events in Holstein first.

Of course there were no distinct stamps for Holstein at the time hence the new administration decreed on September 15th:

"The joint postage stamps in use heretofore may be used for the payment of postage until further notice."

The Austrian Governor applied to the Prussian State Printing Office for the manufacture of the new issue, but that establishment declined to undertake the job—ostensibly on account of over-work. Hence the firm of Koebner and Lehmkuhl of Altona was again entrusted with their preparation. They hurried their preparation, so that three weeks later the following decree appeared:

"NOTICE REGARDING THE ISSUE OF NEW STAMPS."

On account of the dissolution of the joint postal administration for Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg existing prior to September 15th a. c. and the establishment of a separate administration for Holstein it has become necessary to retire the former postage stamps for Schleswig-Holstein of the denominations of $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2 and 4 sch. on October 31st a. c. within Holstein and to replace them by the below mentioned new stamps for the payment of correspondence within Holstein, bearing the designation "Herzogthum-Holstein," to wit:

$\frac{1}{2}$	schilling stamps in green color.
1 $\frac{1}{4}$	" " lilac "
1 $\frac{1}{2}$	" (1sgr.) " rose "
2	" " blue "
4	" (3sgr.) " light brown "

On and after October 31st a. c. therefore the above mentioned joint stamps can no longer be used for the payment of postage within the postal territory of Holstein. * * * * *

Kiel, October 5., 1865.

The Ducal Government of Holstein.

LESSER.

CLAUSEN.

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 1ST, 1865.

Large oval with an outer line of color and an inner serrated white line; in the center a large numeral surrounded by an oval of pearls; inscriptions between the two ovals—above: HERZOGTH. HOLSTEIN, below: SCHILLING, preceded and followed by a small star; all in white on a solid ground of color; typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted 8x7½.

12. ½ schilling green.
13. 1¼ schilling violet.
 - a. lilac.
14. 2 schilling blue.
 - a. light blue.

Same design as Nos. 9 and 11 respectively, but lettered HERZOGTHUM HOLSTEIN above; typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted 7½.

15. 1¼ schilling rose.
 - a. carmine.
16. 4 schilling bistre.

These stamps were engraved by an engraver named Claudius, in the employment of the firm named above. The stamps were printed in sheets of 100—10x10—with small figures opposite each row on the left and at the bottom to facilitate counting. Those on the sheets of the 2 and 4 sch. are quite small, those on the ½, 1¼, and 1½ sch. larger. There were two plates made of each, so that two sheets could be printed at once; as they were purely mechanical reproductions, they differ in nowise. Why Claudius engraved two different designs seems to be unknown; neither of them is as finely engraved as the stamps print-

ed by the Prussian State Printing Office. This was compensated for to the administration by the far smaller cost of the plates—about half of those furnished by the Prussian establishment. The total issue of the ½ sch. was 500,000, of these there were left remainders of 172,000; of the 1¼ sch. 1,000,000, remainders 698,000; of the 4 sch. 1,000,000, remainders 127,000. As to the 1¼ and 2 sch. the exact number is unknown; that of the 1¼ sch. is estimated at 1,500,000; that of the 2 sch. at 500,000.

The postal administration did not take very kindly to the looks of the values in the design of the ½ sch. and towards the end of 1865 ordered new designs made for the 1¼ and 2 sch.

ISSUE OF 1866.

Design similar to No. 6, but lettered above HERZOGTH. HOLSTEIN, for the 1¼; for the 2 sch. design similar to No. 10, but lettered above HERZOGTH. HOLSTEIN, typographed in color on white wove paper, rouletted—the 1¼ sch. 8, the 2 sch. 8x7½.

17. 1¼ schilling mauve.
 - a. violet.
 - b. reddish mauve.
18. 2 schilling blue.
 - a. light blue.

The printing, etc., was like that of their predecessors. The 1¼ schilling was issued early in February 1866; the total issue is estimated at 2,500,000, which were probably nearly used up; the 2 schilling was issued early in July 1866, (some authorities give the month of issue as August 1866); the total issue is estimated at 200,000, the greater part being used up.

This closes the list of stamps issued for Holstein separately. We can now review the issues made for Schleswig under Prussian administration. Until new stamps could be issued the joint Schleswig-Holstein stamps could be used the same as in Holstein. New stamps-

were ordered from the Prussian State Printing Office; the official notice is here given:

“ DECREE.

In consequence of the severance of postal administrations for Schleswig and for Holstein the joint postage stamps of Schleswig-Holstein of the values of 1-2, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2 and 4 sch. will be retired after October 31st of this year within the Duchy of Schleswig and on and after November 1st only the following enumerated stamps bearing the inscription HERZOGTHUM SCHLESWIG may be used for the payment of postage:

12 schilling stamps in green color.

1 $\frac{1}{4}$	“	“	lilac	“
1 $\frac{1}{2}$	“	(1 sgr.)	rose	“
2	“	“	blue	“
4	“	(3 sgr.)	brown	“

Schleswig, September 21, 1865.

The Royal Prussian Civil Commissioner for the Duchy of Schleswig.

BARON V. ZEDLITZ.”

The old stamps were exchanged for new ones on November 1st.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OLD DOMINION NOTES.

BY AUG. DIETZ.

In a called meeting of the Virginia Philatelic Association, which will have been held when these notes appear in print, that society will take action on a proposition before the body to convert the Virginia Philatelic Association into the Collectors' Club of Richmond.

For over two years the Association has been kindly tendered the use of Mr. Franklin Stearns' office for its monthly meetings, but now that it has grown so rapidly it was deemed advisable to secure rooms in a convenient locality and there offer members every convenience of a regular club.

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There were also sheets of the 1862 2c green and the 2c rose of 1862-63.

Mr. Stearns exhibited entire sheets of the 10c 1862-3, plate numbers 1 and 2.

Not a single specimen of the Guam stamps has reached Richmond collectors thus far, and while we have seen the type illustration of the surcharge we are quite anxious to secure the stamps—with or without original gum.

I think the parties who are buying up Transvaal stamps for speculation will find that they're on “the wrong side of the fence.” A few dollars invested in Natal and Br. Bechuanaland would seem to be better stock, as, contrary to all wisecracks' predictions, I have faith in the ultimate success of a people fighting for liberty and right.

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SALEM, MASS., NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

FROM OUR EDITOR'S PEN.

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The size of the issue will depend somewhat upon the advertising patronage we receive, but will consist of not less than twenty-four pages. We shall take advantage of this part of the season to circulate the issue to *all portions of the globe.* In addition to our already large list of *paid up subscribers,* we shall send a copy to every name that appears on our other mailing lists, including that used in our private business. These lists contain the names of persons who have bought stamps of us at different times. It surely needs no emphasis to show the value of this number to intending advertisers, and we hope you will favor us with your patronage.

The busiest season of the year is now at hand, and we desire you to consider the claims of the P. B. & E. P., when you are making your contracts. Remember you'll never have a better chance for a trial ad than in this *Holiday Special.* We do not like to make promises that cannot be fulfilled, and as several of our plans are as yet not fully matured, will refrain from mentioning them as positive features for this number. We will however, hint at the same, by suggesting that our brother publishers, advertisers and other friends, MAY BE somewhat surprised at our Christmas dress. Further comment on this subject, must be left to the vivid imagination of our readers, as its assurity depends somewhat upon your patronage.

Forms close promptly on December 10th, but it would be an advantage to you, as well as ourselves, if you would send in your copy as soon as possible. *Cash must accompany same,* or it will be assigned to the W. B.

Scott's 59th for 1900. We beg to acknowledge the receipt of same from the publishers, The Scott

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City, requesting review of the work, but owing to the wide-spread circulation and numerous quotations of the advance sheet, it would make an extended review somewhat difficult and unnecessary at this stage. The book is handsomely and securely bound in carmine cloth covers, and is a marked improvement over all previous editions. There has been a general reduction of prices, averaging 33½ per cent. throughout the work. The just reason for so-doing none can wisely question, as this move practically does away with the enormous discounts that have been prevalent throughout the past two seasons, and brings stamps, as a general rule, more to the *standard value*, that the work is supposed to set for them. "To err is but human," and the author has shown that he is by no means perfect, as the valuations are not equitably placed in every instance; this however, is not to be marveled at, and good stamps, as a rule have held their own, as was expected.

CANADIAN NOTES.

BY MAC.

The 59th edition of the Catalogue has been received here and on the whole is very satisfactory. As regards the prices of the Canadian stamps, while many would not bring full catalogue, still a discount of 25 per cent. would be the limit and some of the early issues would stand a slight advance in some cases. The Jubilee issue is priced a little on the high side but I think the catalogue prices will prevail before the end of the season if the present demand continues. The Maple Leaf and Numeral issues are strictly net and I think that the former will go even higher before the year is out. On the whole the catalogue, will have a tendency to stiffen the prices of the

stamps of Canada and that is what they need.

In the October number of the *Virginia Philatelist* a writer remarks that Oom Paul Kruger will likely erase a few of the red spots from the "Vaster than has been" stamp. Now I don't want to contradict the gentleman but I would just like to remark, that if present indications count for anything, William Mulock, Postmaster General will have to invest in a quantity of red paint and brushes, take off his coat and work overtime coloring those portions of the map at present known as the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

In looking over several collections recently, I noticed, that most of them contained copies of the 3c 1882 issue, in a brown shade. These stamps, though designated and collected as errors are not such but simply changlings. I have the above stamp in my possession in fully a dozen shades ranging from crimson red to the darkest of browns.

R. C. Bach of Montreal, was recently a visitor to Toronto, he having come down with his regiment to take part in the Military manœuvres, held here on the 19th of Nov., Thanksgiving. He however found time to give most of the stamp cranks a call and do a little business with them.

The following clipping appeared in one of our daily papers, having been copied from one of the London papers.

The Government of New Zealand is evidently afraid of nothing in the way of a new departure. It has recently adopted a novel but thoroughly successful form of postal service between Auckland and Great Barrier Island, a distance of 80 miles, by means of homing pigeons; and, together with this new system, a strange word has been admitted to the philatelic glossary—the word "pigeongram." The Postmaster-General authorized, as an experiment, the issuance of 600 special "pigeongram stamps," one of which was to be used on each message sent. These

stamps cost one shilling each and are purchased and cancelled at the two post-offices in the usual manner. The message is written in lead pencil on thin but tough tissue paper, and the stamp is placed on the center and then cancelled. The message is folded up into a small compass, tied under the wing of a bird, and in an hour is in the hands of the person to whom it is addressed.

A REFERENCE LIST OF TYPE AND DIE VARIETIES.

BY JOHN LUTHER KILBON.

(Continued from last month.)

MACAO, 1884, 80 REIS ON 100 REIS, VIOLET.

This stamp surcharged with a new value in a circle (Scott's A2) shows a variation consisting of the presence or absence of an accent over the e of "reis" in the surcharge.

A. "Réis."

B. "Reis."

1885, 5 REIS ON 25 REIS, ROSE, (SCOTT'S TYPE A3).

This stamp bears its new value surcharged by means of a numeral and the word "Reis," in script type, running diagonally from the lower left toward the upper right corner. The old value is obliterated by a heavy line. Unlike the stamps just mentioned, this surcharge in its normal type has no accent on the "e" of "Reis," but specimens are found with the accent, and the two varieties are fairly equal in number. Stamps are also known in which the "i" of "reis" is missing. The line oblitterating the old value is sometimes thin, all the specimens known of this variety having the accent on "e."

A. Normal: no accent; heavy oblitterating line.

B. Accent on "e"; heavy line.

C. Accent on "e"; thin line.

D. No "i" in "reis."

1885, 10 REIS ON 25 REIS, ROSE.

The variations in this stamp are all different from those just noted. They

arise from the misplacement of one or more pieces of type in setting the surcharge or from the dropping out of the "0" in "10".

A. Normal.

B. "S" of "reis" below the line of the other letters.

C. "0" of "10" and "s" of "reis" below the line.

D. "0" of "10" missing.

1885, 20 REIS ON 50 REIS GREEN.

Only two varieties of this surcharge are known, and the variation is the same as one of those noted in connection with the 5 reis of the same issue. It consists in the absence of "i" from "reis."

A. Normal.

B. No "i" in "reis."

1885, 5 REIS ON 25 REIS, ROSE (SCOTT'S TYPE A4).

This surcharge consists of a numeral printed in the center of the stamp, and a heavy oblitterating line over the numeral in the lower label. But there are specimens in which the oblitterating line is missing.

A. Normal.

B. Old value not obliterated.

1885, 10 REIS ON 50 REIS, GREEN.

This surcharge is of the same type as that just mentioned. The variation consists in the presence on some specimens of a thin obliteration instead of the normal heavy one.

A. Normal.

B. Thin obliteration.

1887, 5, 10, 20 REIS ON 80 REIS, GRAY.

This surcharge consists of a numeral above the word "reis" printed in the center of the stamp, with a line across the old value. Normally the "R" of "Reis" is about $3\frac{1}{2}$ mm. high, but it sometimes appears $4\frac{1}{2}$ mm. in height.

A. Small R.

B. Large R.

1887, ISSUE SURCHARGED ON REVENUE STAMPS.

The revenue stamps used for this issue are long and bear a numeral above and the word "Reis" below in an uncolored

label. These two ends were cut by a line of perforation, and it was intended to remove both before the stamps were sold for use as postage stamps. This was not always done, however, and the following varieties result.

- A. Top and bottom both removed.
- B. Top only removed.
- C. Bottom only removed.
- D. Top and bottom both present.

1892, 30 REIS ON 200 REIS, LILAC.

Stamps of this issue occur in which the numerals in the lower left corner have been transposed, so that the surcharge reads "03."

- A. Normal,
- B. "03" in lower left corner.

MADAGASCAR (BRITISH CONSULAR MAIL) ISSUE OF 1886. (SCOTT'S TYPE A3).

All the stamps of this issue with the seal of the consulate stamped in lilac, and most, if not all, of those with the seal stamped in black, occur both with and without a period after the word "Postage."

- A. Period.
- B. No period.

1886, 1½ PENCE RED, SEAL IN BLACK.

Specimens of this stamp are known in which there is a period between "1½" and "pence."

- A. No period.
- B. Period.

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"North American New Issues" is the title of an article by Paul Cline (prospective publisher of the *Buckeye Philatelist*) in the Nov. *Evergreen State Philatelist*, the countries mentioned ranging from Canada to the British West Indies and Cuba, a wide range indeed for that title. *Veritas* devotes two pages to a discussion of "Act II of the Great Barrier Island drama." Act III is ready now. The Montreal dealer who has been offering those stamps so freely and so cheaply has just left suddenly to take a share in the Transvaal war, and the gentleman who bought the stock as it stood has discovered in a box marked "Personal property, don't open" plenty of the stamps and dies for printing them. In all he found fifty of the latter I understand. So now there is undoubted proof at hand that the stamps which have so flooded this country are nothing but forgeries, a fact that some suspected from the very first.

The *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* has changed hands, Mr. Brown having sold out to Messrs. Kirkpatrick & Pemberton of London who will assume charge with the December number. Speaking of the Great Barrier stamps referred to above, a note describes the forgeries. The paper is too thin, the ink and perforation both wrong, the margin between the outline of the stamp and perforation is too wide, the lettering

too large, and the L of SPECIAL projects beyond the tablet in the ornamental border beneath instead of being exactly level with it as it should be.

A new arrival has recently come among us in the *Western Philatelic News*, published at Wichita, Kansas, in English, French and Spanish by Chas. W. Meyers. Subscription, 25c. It is not printed on very good paper, but in size, 34 pages, and contents it is nice to contemplate. Foster A. Lilly, late review editor of defunct *Stamp Talk*, conducts the review department, and there are a number of correspondents in each language, Spanish being particularly well represented, especially in discussing the issues of Mexico and U. S. colonials. There are also a fair supply of ads. and exchange notices.

The leading article of the October *Allegheny Philatelist* is by R. R. Rufidicus treating of the "Telegraph Franks of Canada," a subject that few of us know much about. The first, he says, was issued in 1837 by the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Company, the same stamp being reissued each year since except in 1838 with a change of date to correspond with the year, the color, black, remaining unchanged. The second Telegraph company put forth its first frank in 1890, and has continued the same design ever since, merely changing the date, and color as well, each year.

Queer how folks differ! Our critics think the new Cuban issue is something pretty nice, but the English *Stamps* for October says it is "rather disappointing, the designs and finish being anything but fine." The manager of the fiscal department, A. Preston Pearce, 98 Alexandra Road, Mutley, Plymouth, England wants to see the *Philatelic West* in order to profit by its articles on Mexican revenues. Bro. Brodstone will please take notice.

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly for Sept. has an addenda to the catalogue of the above named firm, listing all the new issues to date and pricing most of them, but as a rule in unused condition only. There is an exhaustive article translated from *Le Timbre-Poste* touching upon the early issues of Hayti, describing the variations of type and design, and the points by which the forgeries, many of which were postally used to defraud the government, may be recognized.

The Stamp Tribune for October is hardly as attractive as usual. Mr. Verbeck discusses some "Nuisances of Philately," mentioning the sending out by dealers of unsolicited approval lots, reprints, etc.; the substituting of unordered stamps for "sold out" advertised ones; the small boy who keeps asking for sheets but who buys only two or three cents' worth at a time, and the "sample copy fiend." Then come the review, editorials, and a "Scratch" from the pen of M. A. Bell.

The *Bay State Philatelist* for October-November, mentions the discovery by a Pittsburg dealer of several 1c blue and 2c green 1887, and a 4c of the same date with double perforations. The editor, just to be in the fashion, ventures a guess at the authorship of *Stampic America*. Says he: "Published by Mr. Chapman's son. Object, advertising." Try again, Mr. Gile; it is needful, for that guess is as wild of the truth as the wildest one that has been made.

A very interesting article on the Westervelt locals, written by Dr. Wm. Evans and illustrated with cuts from some of the original plates used in printing the stamps, is the leader of the October *New York Philatelist*. Messrs. E. L. Shove and H. A. Chapman are pictorially represented, the latter being represented also by an article comparing the catalogue prices of U. S. stamps as given in the catalogues of 58th and 59th editions.

The *Metropolitan Philatelist* of No. 4 announces that there will soon be an avalanche of Guam stamps, Capt. Leary having ordered about 152,000 of all values up to \$1.00 to accommodate philatelists. Woe is we!!! All these for the benefit (?) of a tiny isle some thirty miles long by ten wide! Let's boycott the things.

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*1893 15c green 25	18
1855 3c outer line 25	15
1870-71 1c blue (grill) 50	25
1870-71 2c brown (grill) 10	06
1890 2c brown 12	07
1870-71 12c purple 40	25
1873 12c purple 40	25
War Dept. 1 and 2c 10	08
Treasury Dept. 6c 10	05
" " 1c 1.25	75
" " 1c 15	10
" " 12c 15	10
Executive 10c, fine copy, top corner perf. off but replaced fine 10 00	3 50
Justice 12c 2 50	1 50
State 7c 3 00	2 00
Nav. 1c 1 25	75
2c I. R. inverted 30	15
1c I. R. inverted 50	1 50
1c I. R. block type 10	05

Foreign.

1878 Brazil 200r black	20	12
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1878 Brazil, 260r brown	75	40
1878 " 700r red brown, rare	3 00	2 00
1878 " 1000r gray	40	25
*13c Seychelle	25	15
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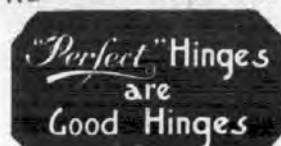
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THE EVENT OF THE NEW YEAR.

BY AUG. DIETZ.



UNDOUBTEDLY we all look forward with keen interest to the chief philatelic event of 1900—the coming of the new series of German stamps, and, inasmuch as the entire set will be within easy reach of the most humble collector, it may be of interest to learn something about this truly artistic series emanating from the Fatherland.

It has seemed strange that Germany—pre eminent in art, home of Albrecht Durer the “father of engraving,” Senefelder the inventor of lithography, and that country where xylography has attained to the highest degree of perfection—should be content to send out into the world a series of postage stamps severely “plain,” and unworthy of her foremost position in the ranks of illustrative art.

And yet this has been true. The designs of nearly every European country's stamps have excelled the simple and unpretentious labels issued from the *Reichsdruckerei* at Berlin.

Even von Stephan, alert to every

improvement in the postal system of the Empire, clung stubbornly to that plain design of Eagle surrounded by oak and laurel.

But the great Postmaster has passed from the scene, and with the changes that have since been made in his realm comes now the issue of an artistically designed series of stamps for the German Empire, and I shall be sorely disappointed if they do not excel in design and execution anything that has ever come to us from the Continent.

The design chosen for the phennig values represents “Germania,” a mailed female figure symbolical of United Germany. The conception is ideal and distinctively German, and the execution will be in keeping.

To the current values will be added the 30, 40 and 80 pfennigs, and 1, 2, 3, and 5 mark stamps, bearing the following subjects:

The 1 mark stamp (rose) will show the new Imperial Post Office in Berlin, an imposing structure, recently completed.

The 2 mk. stamp (blue) presents Anton von Werner's famous painting—the Union of North and South Germany.

The 3 mark stamp (violet) shows a picture of the Unveiling of the Monument to William (I) the Great, and bears but these words “1797—22 March—1897.”

The 5 mark stamp (carmine) presents that scene from the opening of the First German Reichstag, where William I.,

his hand resting on the tattered battle-flag of the First Guards Regiment, closes his address to the representatives of United Germany with these words, "One Empire, One People, One God." This picture is said to show 51 figures—truly the crowning masterpiece of the engraver's art.

Contrary to the announcement in the philatelic press that for lack of artists at home the Department had entrusted the work to an English engraver, this entire series was designed, engraved, and are being printed at the government printing office in Berlin. The phennig values were prepared in the engraving department of the government printery, while the mark values were executed by Professor Röse, superintendent of the chalkographic department of the same establishment.

Other issues for Germany's Colonies are said to be in course of preparation, and will represent Germany on the waters.

Reverting to my earlier remarks I may add that the cost of the entire series of these beautiful specimens of the engraver's art represent but the nominal sum of 13 marks and 63 pfennigs, or \$3 41, or about 14sh, 3d, and will, on account of the enormous quantity of mail matter between our country and Germany, probably secured, used, at less than one-half of that amount.

Germany has not made a single change in her stamps during a period of ten years, hence we may hail with delight the philatelic event of the New Year.

Apropos, to change the subject, does friend "Mack," still think Mr. Mulock will need red paint to color that portion of Africa representing the Transvaal and Orange Free State?

Yea, nothing can cleanse England's escutcheon from the bloodstains of her Indian, Egyptian, and now African barbarities in the name of humanity.

Long live the United States of South Africa!



To the Editor of the P. B. and E. P.

DEAR SIR:—I recently visited the printing presses in Washington on which the United States stamps are printed, they are great machines; each one being capable of producing 1600 stamps a minute, or about 100,000 an hour. Each press has an endless chain, carrying four plates, on which is engraved the design of the stamps, each plate printing 400 stamps. The sheets are eventually cut into quarters, in which shape they are delivered to the Postoffice Department. The plates are first carried by the endless chain under an ink roller, then pass under a pad of canvas, which moves over them so as to rub the ink in, and next pause for a moment, while a man polishes them. A sheet of white paper is then laid upon the plate, both passing under a roller, and the sheet comes out 400 printed postage stamps.

The plates revolve in a circle; while one is being inked, the second is rubbed by the pad, the third is polished and the fourth passes under the roller. The complete circuit takes about one minute, during which time four sheets are printed of 400 stamps each. A half dozen presses working together, each turning out 100,000 stamps per hour, will produce several million in a day. Three hands are required for each press, two girls and the printer, who does the polishing. The printer must account for every sheet of paper that is given him. Spoiled sheets are counted quite the same as perfect ones; as they represent money, and

if lost or stolen could easily be used. No chance is left for the loss of a single stamp. On each sheet there is a special mark of the printer who turned it out. An allowance of $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. is made to him for spoilage; if the allowance is exceeded he is made to pay for the actual cost of paper, ink and the time represented. After leaving the press room, where the sheets are counted many times, they are sent to be gummed and perforated, and are again counted many times before they are delivered to the Postoffice Department. Trusting the above facts will prove of interest to your readers, I remain, sir,

Yours Truly

C. A. SHAW.



Of course all my readers have heard or read of the intended federation of all the colonies of Australia, which is scheduled to take place and go in effect on Jan. 1st, 1900. This act will necessitate the discontinuation of *all* the present stamps of those colonies, now in use, and the substitution of *one* set for service in all portions of the "United States of Australia." (The name which is said to have been chosen for the combination of the colonies. The word "States," may however be changed to that of "Colonies.") This of course will make the old stamps *immensely popular*, and all my friends of experience must know that "*popular stamps*," are generally quoted at "sky high" prices, and me thinks that these will be no exception to the general rule, to look to it, that you are well supplied before the avalanche appears upon the mountain side of Philatelia.

The countries that will be affected by the federation are: New South Wales,

Victoria, Queensland, and South Australia. Western Australia has, up to this late time, not consented to enter the proposed union, but it is thought that she will follow her sister colonies on the date appointed for the connection.

On account of the Boerish War with England, the stamps of that section of the universe (Transvaal; Orange Free States and Rhodesia) are also looked upon with much favor and speculation, and no time should be lost in making these countries as complete as is possible for each of my respective readers. For, notwithstanding the fact that the Boers now seem upon the verge of success and victory, I fear that they cannot long hold their present situation and that they must finally succumb to the superior forces of Great Britain, this catastrophe will of course cause the immediate change of many of the stamps in that vicinity.

Here is a stamp that is good property and one that is well worth adding to your collection at an early date: The $12\frac{1}{2}$ c blue 1868 Canadian, used or unused. It is far rarer than the present catalogue quotations would have you think, so do not object if you have to pay full catalogue or even more, as this is one of the stamps that is bound to take an early jump. The writer has had some experience in trying to secure a few copies of this stamp for exchange purposes, and I will not say that I was surprised, when, after working for nearly six months, I succeeded in getting together *only six good copies, used*, and these were *not picked up at half catalogue* by any means. Try for yourselves and see how scarce the stamp really is. When dealers had rather buy than sell a stamp, it is certainly worth looking into. Another good Canadian stamp is the $\frac{1}{2}$ c black 1868 *unused*. It catalogues at only 18c *now*, but it certainly would *not* be bad policy to lay aside a few at half catalogue, providing of course, that they can be procured at that rate.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. It is not our intention this month to bore the readers to any extent, with our worthless "gab," as our paper is filled with much more valuable mat-

ter than your humble servant could furnish you, and you will, without doubt, wish to hurry over these paltry musings. Many of our older readers will probably greet, with delight, the reappearance of the "Advice" column, as it always proved very popular reading, and was considered one of our strong cards. We cannot however, promise how long it will remain with you, as at present the author is a very busy man, and it was only after much coaxing that we succeeded in getting MSS. for this number. We hope however, in the near future to get this gentleman on our regular staff of contributors, and we haven't much doubt as to our ultimate success in that respect.

This month, as you must know, we have put our best foot forward, and have tried to make this Xmas Special a success, as far as that expression will go. We do not feel wholly disappointed in the results, although it was at one time our intent to print the book throughout, in two colors, something which we believe was never attempted before and we must truthfully say that it was with great disappointment that we received word from our printer, stating that it was *impossible* to comply with our wish, as the work *could not* be done in that manner on his presses that are used to print the body of our paper. Thus, there was nothing left to do but confine that part of our programme to the covers. The result, however, has been carried out as we intended it should be, including the *guaranteed double circulation.*

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THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

[Commenced July 25.—PART VI.]

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 1ST, 1865.

Designs similar to the stamps of the corresponding values formerly issued for Schleswig-Holstein (Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11), but inscribed above HERZOGTH. SCHLESWIG; typographed in color on white wove paper. rouletted variously.

19. $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling green.

a. light green.

20. $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling lilac.

a. bluish lilac.

b. reddish lilac (mauve).

c. grayish lilac.

d. slate lilac.

e. brownish gray.

f. greenish gray.

g. bluish gray.

h. dark gray.

21. $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling rose.

22. 2 schilling blue.

a. ultramarine.

23. 4 schilling bistre.

The stamps are printed in the same manner as those formerly furnished by the same establishment, except that the rouletting varies. The later supplies of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling—especially those in the grayish shades—are rouletted 10; the earlier impressions of this value as well as all the other values are rouletted from 11 to 12 with intermediate gauges, also compound.—It will be noticed that here as in Holstein the color of some of the lower values was changed; this was done in accordance with an agreement between the different governments included in the Austro-German Postal Union whereby the corresponding values for various rates were printed in the same colors, similarly as is now done within the Universal Postal Union.—The list of shades of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. above given by no means exhausts them; as is the case with many other stamps printed in lilac (e. g. the 6 cent Columbian) the color is very

changeable and turns into innumerable shades under various influences of light, dampness, gas and the like, so that it would be difficult to name all possible varieties of shade. In general the earlier supplies are nearer the lilac intended; the later issues show the gray shades. The 4sch. stamp was printed from the same plate as the 4sch. carmine (No. 5), as the design did not show the difference in currency (the 4sch. carmine represented that value in Danish coin); the $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. from the same plate as the $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. green (No. 6).

Tr. Rommel ("Spezial Katalog") gives the numbers furnished of these stamps as follows:

 $\frac{1}{2}$ sch. 1,000,000 (but others give 500,000) $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. 5,000,000. $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. 1,000,000 (Rosen Kranz gives 500,000).

2sch. 1,000,000 (Rosen Kranz gives 500,000).

4sch. 1,000,000 (Rosen Kranz gives 500,000).

Of the very large remainders a great part was destroyed in 1868, but a large number was sold to stamp dealers, the exact quantities are not known, but most of these stamps are comparatively common in unused condition, except the gray shades of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. which are priced as high as \$10 unused in German catalogues.

This concludes the series of stamps issued for the two duchies. Austria had secretly planned to embarrass Prussia by forming an independent state from the duchies, while Prussia, already aiming to become the leading power of Northern Europe under Bismarck's guidance, had determined upon their annexation. Both states prepared for war and when Austria submitted the Schleswig-Holstein question to the assembly of the German Confederation at Vienna, which was openly hostile to Prussia, that power withdrew from the Confederation and war broke out, ending in the decisive defeat of Austria at Koeniggratz, July 3rd, 1866. In the Peace of Prag, August 23rd, 1866, Schleswig-Holstein was definitely ceded to Prussia and became a

province of the latter; Prussia had already occupied Holstein June 7th. On June 21st separate administrations were once more united, this time permanently. At first the stamps of each duchy circulated as before, but after a while they were made valid interchangeably.

See the following:

"NOTICE.

Whereas by the re-establishment of a joint postal administration for both duchies the reasons, which made the issue of separate stamps for each duchy necessary, have ceased to exist, the following is hereby decreed relative to the employment of stamps in the duchies:

1. The stamps heretofore separately issued for Schleswig and Holstein in future will be valid in *both* duchies, so that those of Schleswig may be used for postage in Holstein and those of Holstein in Schleswig.

2. The joint stamps of Schleswig-Holstein retired in Schleswig, Sept. 21, 1865, and in Holstein, October 5, 1865, will again be placed into circulation, as soon as the supplies of the present stamps are sold.

3. Separate stamps for the Duchy of Schleswig and the Duchy of Holstein respectively will not be issued in future.

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4. * * * * *

Kiel, October 29th, 1866.

The Presidency of Schleswig-Holstein.
von Scheel-Plessen."

The stamps thus again put into circulation are the following: Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, although Nos. 9, 10, 11, seem not to have been re-issued as here provided.

(TO BE CONTINUED).

This number will be received by many of our old patrons and former subscribers. To these we would say that a renewal of your trade and subscriptions would be greatly appreciated. We also

invite your attention to our large display of advertisers, who offer a great variety of bargains. Look over the ads and see if it is not possible for you to favor them with at least a small order.

Mr. C. Allen Hall, a local dealer, recently received the following request:

HORNELLVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 20, '99.

DEAR SIR:—I would be pleased to receive a selection of U. S. and B. N. A. on approval, no truck wanted. I refer you to First National Bank of this city.

Yours,
JOHN C. RICE,
Lock Box 502.

On referring to the bank in question, Mr. Hall received word from the cashier that the above person was unknown to them.

Put the facts together and draw your own conclusions in the matter.

Guams Galore.

AT LAST the Post Office Department have heard from Capt. Leary of Guam, and we have all thought that he had no use for stamp cranks, and by the order he sent for stamps you will see that he is out for the dust. He has gone for us in great shape, and by the order he sent you will see that he intends to do up the thing "brown." The order is as follows:

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5,000	8 "
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—WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, *Eva*.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

Discussing the question of collecting used or unused the "Veteran" says in the *English Stamps*, (Nov.) "Collect used stamps as a *general thing*, but in cases where used specimens are more expensive than unused then take unused stamps for such countries." He explains this by remarking that by this method you protect yourself against fraudulent cancelations on stamps that would be worth more used, and against the forger and cleaner who are given to supplying a demand for unused specimens. There is sound policy in this reasoning, and there is another thing in favor of following this rule, one that the majority of collectors cannot afford to ignore, viz., that the least valuable is both the easiest to obtain and the easiest to pay for. A note in the editorial column says that owing to the federation of the Malay States, Pahang, Perak, Negri, Sembilan, Selangor and Sungei-Ugong, the various separate mentions the "U. S. C." watermark on the new Cuban stamps, and says it means neither "United States Colony" nor "United States Cuba" but "Useless Spanish Colony." Not so, for Cuba is neither useless nor Spanish; the letters are Uncle Sam's tribute to, and mental reminder of, "Unlucky Stamp Collectors."

The *New York Stamps* is not a frequent caller upon us, but is always exceedingly welcome when it does come.

The plate of minor varieties in the Oct. number is devoted to Argentine issues, illustrating some differences in the early types and in those printed for Corrientes. "Increasing One's Collection," editorials, and "The Care of Stamps" fill several pages, and then comes a department entitled "Our Young Collectors Work" containing two articles, "Panama and its Stamps" and "A History of Spain on its Stamps." The former is all about Panama with less than 100 words on the stamp portion of the title, but the latter bears out its name much better, being a short history of the Spanish rulers from 1850 to date.

The only fault we have to find with the *Virginia Philatelists* is that it never arrives until just after our copy has to go in so that we are always a month behind in our review of it. Messrs. Dietz and Bradley are editing in turns now, Mr. Bradley presiding over the Nov. issue and presenting a magazine every whit as good as usual. Mr. Paalzow, the review editor seems to think he is on the track of the mysterious Stampic America, but as its publisher says, he must "guess again." The funny part of it is that I B Unkown has been right under the thumb of the V. P. and bright tho' it is the V. P. wasn't bright enough to put the thumb down.

The *International Philatelic Review* for Nov. (this being No. 2) has for its cover design an adaptation of the 10c 1894 Hawaii, and very pretty it is. The leading article is by Geo. W. Loomis describing some differences in our 2c envelopes of 1883-84, abbreviated cuts being used to aid the explanations. P. O. Stal tells how to make at home a serviceable stock-book for duplicates, and then come a collection of all sorts of news gleanings, but, strange to say, not a single editorial! Here is one of the thoughts offered for advertisers to muse o'er.

"A man who whispers down a well
About the stamps he has to sell,
Won't reap the gleaming golden dollars
Like one who climbs a tree and hollers."

Stanley Gibbon's Monthly for Oct. 31 has a long article by Mr. A. F. Bassett Hull on the destruction in Nov. 1898, of obsolete dies, plates, electros etc. of New South Wales stamps, giving a full official list of those destroyed, and another list of those still available for use. The same author contributes also an explanation of die varieties due to re-engravings, in the 1882 issue of New Zealand, using illustrations in addition to words that the points may be plainly understood. Several pages are devoted to the International Philatelic Exhibition to be held next year at Paris, giving rules, classes and prize lists.

The *Buckeye Philatelist*, a new comer, hails from Tippecanoe City, Ohio, and is published by Paul Cline at 25c per annum. Among the contents are "Thoughts of Woman-Kind," Mr. Chapman's "Perforations," Cincinnati, Washington and editorial items a short essay on the "Bright Side of Philately" and another on "The Calamity Howler." This individual, by the way, is one of the necessary "evils" that result in final good to our whole fraternity, for if no one complained about things who would ever think of improving them?

There is not much reading in the Nov. *Slampic America*, but the publisher promises a grand Christmas number, and under the title "Confidential" hints at a possible change of printers and type. The cover show a "turkey gobbler ready for the slaughter," sketched in crayon as are all the cover designs. Mr. Unknown is considerable of an artist with a pencil as well as with rubber type.

Energy for August and November arrived together. Where the intermediate numbers are is a question, but probably ye editor has not enough clipped items on hand to fill them. That is the worst of *Energy*; everything in it we have read elsewhere long ago.

The *Philatelic Advocate* is saving up for its big holiday issue next month, so the December number is small. R. R. Rufidicus has the longest article, an essay on the inverted medallion \$2.00 Canadian revenue of the third issue.

The *Allegheny Philatelist* has added a Camera department to its attractions, the presiding genius being Cameron W. Lawton.

Germany in The Carolines.

GERMANY is soon to have postal agencies on the Caroline Islands in the South Sea, having acquired right and title to these islands from Spain by purchase. The first agencies will probably be established at Yap and Ponape. It is said that a special issue of postage stamps bearing the surcharge "Karolinen-Inseln" in two lines diagonally across the face of the stamp is being prepared in Berlin.—*Phil. M. and W.*

Look Out for These.

COLLECTORS of Confederate locals are warned against some quite good counterfeits of the 5c blue Lynchburg, especially unused, which are seeking a market from Southern Virginia. There are said to be about 50 of them in the lot. The color is mostly too light, the paper too thick. A few of them have been affixed to envelopes and fraudulently canceled. The letters of postmark Lynchburg are too tall and narrow and the ink has a reddish tinge to it.—WASHINGTON NOTES *Metropolitan*.

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THE TRANSVAAL EMBROGLIO.

PHILATELICALLY VIEWED BY J. L. R.

Doubtless the readers of the PHILATELIC BULLETIN are almost as interested in the present British-Boer war as in our own unpleasant difficulties in the Philippines, and doubtless also they anticipate a speedy rise in the value of their Transvaal specimens as a consequence of expected British success. Without pronouncing very decidedly at first in favor of either side as regards the right and wrong of the questions at issue, a thumbnail sketch of the little republic's chequered career may not be altogether inopportune.

The Boers were originally Dutch farmers (the word Boer means literally "a farmer") in Cape Colony, who on account of their oppression by the British there *trekked* or migrated northward with their families and property in canvas covered wagons, not unlike the American prairie-schooners of some years ago. Some of these formed the Orange Free State, north of Natal; while others more daring, under Andrew Pretorius, penetrated still further into the savage wilds beyond the Vaal river and founded the South African Republic in 1858, their leader giving his name to its capital, Pretoria. Sorely harassed at first by the surrounding native tribes, they met them valiantly and after defeating

them in overwhelming numbers, settled down to their natural pursuits in the cultivation of the soil under a primitive, patriarchal democracy. So the republic continued for a space of years, but later got into financial difficulties. It was in 1870 that its first stamp issue was made and in the coat of arms displayed thereon we read the sturdy character of the burghers—the trekking-wagon, the eagle, emblem of freedom, and the motto, "*Eendragt markt magt*"—"Union makes strength." But their freedom was doomed to an early strangling by the advancing British who took advantage of the republic's embarrassments in 1877 to arbitrarily annex it. Then the 1870 issue was surcharged for temporary use "V. R. Transvaal" until a special series was authorized in 1878 bearing the Queen's profile.

After chafing for three years under the British supremacy, the Boers, true to their national motto, united, and after decisively worsting them at Majuba Hill in 1881, wrested their independence from the unwilling hands of their erstwhile masters. Upon the election of President Kruger in 1883 a new republican issue of stamps was made with the old design but slightly changed. The next series, that of 1885 was smaller and better executed in every way, but the coat of arms with the draped flags on either side still remained the prominent feature of the design.

For the origin of the present trouble we must go back to the wonderful discoveries of the rich gold-fields of the Witwatersrand in 1886. The news of these discoveries spread abroad was the signal for a tremendous influx of adventurers from all parts of the world into the Transvaal, whose number has now increased to such proportions as to exceed the number of the original settlers, the ruling element. To these foreigners it was naturally a source of considerable chagrin that the only alternative left them was to forswear allegiance to their former sovereigns and take the oath of fealty to the republic or else do without the franchise. Unwilling to swear loyalty to what they deemed an inferior race they determined to gain their object by an armed revolution. Their soreness in this respect culminated in the Jameson raid so well frustrated by Cronje and his gallant burghers at Krügersdorp.

From even the above brief outline it will be seen that England's attitude toward the Boers from their settlement in Cape Colony to the present day, has been one of unceasing hostility and aggression. If it had not been shown to be so, matters could have been easily rectified long ago without recourse to arms. Chief Justice de Villiers of the Orange Free State in an article in the *Nineteenth Century*, strikes the keynote of the Boer position when he says: "The Transvaal has had as a measure of self-defense, to restrict its franchise. . . . Had she [England] made it apparent that, come what might, she would respect the rights, the liberty and the independence of the republic, no such measure of self-defense would have been necessary."

After the Jameson raid, the South African Republic, as it is officially known, seeing that the time must come when it would have to fight for its life against the increasing rapacity of the British stock jobbers who have precipi-

tated the present war, began to quietly add to its armaments, strengthen its fortifications, import large quantities of ammunition and drill its army according to European methods, until as we have seen,—and I may say, for myself, seen joyfully—the despised Boer farmers have given the "Soldiers of the Queen" (*Sic*) one of the rudest shocks they have ever experienced, picking off a larger percentage of the officers by their superior marksmanship than has fallen in previous wars, investing several considerable garrisons and pushing offensive operations along a frontier hundreds of miles in length. Of the ultimate triumph of the British, there can be to my mind, no reasonable doubt, but many a British home and British Colonial home will be desolated by death before that can be accomplished. Even then the logical consequence of the Boers' stubborn resistance can only be the fulfillment of Gen. Joubert's words at the beginning: "If you will have our country, take it; but it will be over our dead bodies and the ashes of our property and goods."

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We wish to thank our friends **Word** for their liberal patronage, **of** which made the issuing of our **Thanks.** elaborate Christmas number a possibility as well as a success. That the philatelic public in general, like a *little enterprise* is clearly proven to us by the way that new subscriptions have poured in since the appearance of our big Holiday Special. Words of praise have also been showered upon us from all quarters, and for all this good will and fellow feeling we thank you, one and all.

We shall endeavor, with all means in our power, to hold our publication upon its present high plane, and to make additional improvements as opportunities present themselves. We again thank you for all past favors and shall hope for a portion of your future trade.

Another year has dawned upon **1900.** Philatelia's fair seas, and he that may fore-tell what it has in store for us is indeed a worthy personage. We hear and read of new issues that are to appear from all quarters of the globe, and it is certainly bewildering to the mind as well as the eye to look with any great steadiness into the mists that have formed on the horizon of our new year. We trust however that they will soon fade away, and that the sun will again shine from a *clear sky* upon our beloved hobby.

The The first, and probably **Adhesive.** most important of the new stamp journals to appear with our new year, is *The Adhesive*, published by H. A. Chapman of Rocky Hill, Conn. It presents a fine appearance throughout and consists of twelve pages and cover printed in two colors. It is illustrated with cuts by Aug. Dietz, the Richmond, Va., designer and engraver. The contents consist of a photograph and sketch of the review editor, Mr. W. O. Wylie, numerous notes of interest under

the heading of "Across our Album" by Amy Louise Swift; Press Review by Mr. Wylie; an article on the value of Philatelic journals by Wm. D. Eldredge, and numerous other notes and items from Boston, Canada, Chicago, New York and elsewhere.

It is indeed a fine first number and as it is to be a "stayer" it is surely worth the subscription price of thirty-cents per year. In closing we wish to add a word in Mr. Chapman's favor. It recently came to our knowledge that one of our contemporaries had stated that we had "turned down" Mr. C. and forbidden any of his manuscript to appear in our columns. This statement however, is *entirely false*, and Mr. Chapman would have been writing for the BULLETIN to-day had not he resigned with his own free will from the position, owing to a pressure upon his time from other sources. We can assure our friends and patrons that Mr. C. is a person that does not need "turning down."

THE STAMPS OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

[Commenced July 25.—PART VII.]

After the war the postal administration of Schleswig-Holstein was united with that of Prussia, taking effect January 1, 1867. The old stamps continued in use without change, except that the stamps of Prussia were also authorized for postage within the duchies on Feb. 2nd 1867 (but not sold at the post offices.) With the transfer of the Prussian postal administration to that of the North German Confederation all these stamps were superseded by those of the Confederation and the postal history of Schleswig-Holstein is at an end—Jan. 1st., 1868.

It may be of use to the collector to give

a tabular recapitulation of the issue described above, to facilitate comparison. I will append the corresponding numbers of Scott's catalogue, that being most familiar to American collectors.

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

(Provisional Government.)

(but circulated in Holstein only.)

Nov. 15, 1850.—Aug. 31, 1851.

1. (Scotts No. 1), 1 schilling blue.
2. " " 2), 2 schilling rose.

DANISH ADMINISTRATION.

(with Danish stamps.)

HOLSTEIN, (Federal Commissioners.)

Dec. 23, 1863—Dec. 11, 1864.

3. (Scott No. 15, 16, 17) 1½ sch. blue (3 types.)
4. (Scott No. 18) 1½ sch. blue.

SCHLESWIG, (Federal Commissioners.)

March 4, 1864—Dec. 11, 1864.

5. (Scott No. 13) 4 sch. carmine. (Danish currency.)
6. (Scott No. 9) 1½ sch. green. (Schleswig-Holstein currency.)

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

(joint Federal Commission.)

Dec. 11, 1864.—Sept. 15, 1865.

7. (Scott No. 3) ½ sch. rose.
8. (Scott No. 4) 1½ sch. green.
9. (Scott No. 5) 1½ sch. mauve.
10. (Scott No. 6) 2 sch. blue.
11. (Scott No. 7) 4 sch. bistre.

HOLSTEIN, (Austrian Government.)

Sept. 15, 1865.—June 7, 1866.

12. (Scott No. 19) ½ sch. green.
13. (Scott No. 20) 1½ sch. violet.
14. (Scott No. 21) 2 sch. blue.
15. (Scott No. 23) 1½ sch. rose.
16. (Scott No. 25) 4 sch. bistre.
17. (Scott No. 22) 1½ sch. mauve.
18. (Scott No. 24) 2 sch. blue.

SCHLESWIG, (Pussian Government.)

Sept. 15, 1865.—June 21, 1866.

19. (Scott No. 8) $\frac{1}{2}$ sch. green.
20. (Scott No. 10, 10a) $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. lilac.
21. (Scott No. 11) $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. rose.
22. (Scott No. 12) 2 sch. blue.
23. (Scott No. 14) 4 sch. bistre.

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.
(Prussian Province.)

June 21, 1866—present time.

No new issues made.

There are neither reprints nor good counterfeits of the various stamps of Schleswig-Holstein following my No. 3. But the great rarity of several stamps in used condition has given rise to numerous counterfeit cancellations. Especially Nos. 9, 10 and 11 of this list are met with in this condition. The forgers have used especially the cancellations of Sterup and Ballum (bearing the names of these offices) for their productions, also those of Schleswig, Kiel, Wesselburen and Eutin (bearing the name in a double circle). The cancellation of a Danish Sea Post Office has also been forged; it is that of the steamer line between Kiel and the Danish island of Korsoer. All the forgeries of this last are said to show the date 10-3. The $1\frac{1}{4}$ split stamps of Holstein are also made to order; some of them bear the forged cancellation 23 within three concentric circles. This betrays itself, as 23 was the number of the office at Haderslaben in *Schleswig*, where split provisionals were not authorized. Of course few of us are liable to so much as see one of these split rarities, so that we are in no great danger from these forgeries.

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AMY L. SWIFT.

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In the *Dec. Stamp Tribune* W. M. Verbeck discusses the foolishness of latter day collectors who think they must have every size of grill, perforation, etc., as contrasted with the wisdom of the old day collectors who were quite satisfied with one stamp of a kind, regardless of minor differences. Then come a few "Scratchings" and a short review, followed by R. R. Rufidicus with a history of the telegraph invention. The surprise of the month lies on the first page where it is announced that early in January the *Stamp Tribune* will appear as a weekly, the publishers intending to make it "the leading *Stamp Paper in the world*." This is a lofty ambition, but, "If brains and money count for anything the object will be attained." The leaders have evidently a good opinion of their own capabilities, but it will doubtless be some time before *Mekeel's Weekly* need feel anxious about its laurels.

The *American Journal of Philately* (Dec.) in giving a translation of the contract by which Dr. Asenjo agrees to supply Nicaragua with all the stamps it needs during the next ten years, free of cost providing he receives 50,000 sets of each issue, very aptly calls attention to the fact that according to the official list "many of the values are printed in less number than this, varying from 1000 up," so that it seems as if Nicaragua

would be rather puzzled how to fulfil her engagement. It is worthy of note that all sets delivered to Dr. Asenjo will be cancelled, and that the government will not be permitted to sell any of the truck at less than face value. Further on the public is warned against L. M. Passmore, of California, who is accused of offering counterfeit grilled U. S. in quantity to both dealers and collectors.

In the Dec. *Philatelic Chronicle* "Numisma" launches a spirited arrow at the minor variety enthusiast, calling the interest in errors etc. merely a "gigantic speculation" for which dealers are chiefly responsible. Says he: "Why not collect stamps with different cancellation marks, the bars, flags, rings, daubers etc.?" Some do, friend, some do! "Why not collect the two centers stuck on blue, yellow, amber and cream envelopes? Are they not just as interesting?" Doubtless some would collect that way even, if the stamps were as inseparable from the envelopes as from the cancellations, for you know all colors of stamped entires are collected.

With January comes the first number of Mr. Chapman's new journal, the much heralded *Adhesive*. It is very similar to what the *Perforator* was while under his charge, being conducted on much the same line, and with many of the old contributors. Acceptable additions to the staff are Messrs. W. O. Wylie, (the review editor.); W. D. Eldredge, who supplies Boston notes; A. R. Magill, who helps attend to Canadian matters, and Dr. Cottlow, of Chicago. Mr. Wylie's portrait adorns the cover and first page, and is accompanied by a biographical sketch of his life. Throughout the paper is of very neat appearance, and promises to be fully worth its subscription price of 30c per year. H. A. Chapman, publisher, Rocky Hill, Conn.

The 16 "ruddy-gored" pages of Friend Osgood's *Stampman*, dated January, hold very few of his characteristic remarks, being almost entirely a pricelist, but there is a review—the best one out so far—of the "Reference List of U. S. Revenues" etc. recently issued under the auspices of the Boston Philatelic Society. The *Stampman* has changed its size again; we don't mind that, but do wish its presiding genius would select a color of paper whereon the printing would be easier to read.

Veritas shakes a reproving finger in the December, *New York Philatelist* at substituters, and suggests how to outwit them; Watson K. Phillips describes some provisional surcharges, I. R. on 2c U. S., issued by the Ambler bank. (Penna.) before it could obtain the government surcharges, and then advertises them at a big price on another page!!! H. A. Chapman mentions some catalogue changes of price among our revenues; J. F. Farrell contributes such an "awful" philatelic tale that even the editor is moved to pity the readers, and Edgar Brightman tells what he thinks about the future of Philately. Then follow notes, a poetical "Dream of Stamps," and numerous ads. Truly a very pleasing holiday number.

The opening article of the *Buckeye Philatelist*, No. 2, tells how telegram post cards and letter sheets are used. Mr. Chapman's "Perforations" occupy a couple of pages, and A. Lloyd Jones fills about the same space with similar short items headed "Stampagraphlets." Then come a few longer notes, and a short review, in the first paragraph of which the writer is amusingly mixed in his use of the first, second and third persons.

The *Montreal Philatelist* has improved greatly in contents since coming into the

hands of its new owners. Several pages of the December issue are devoted to giving "News of the Month," which comprises a list of new issues with comments thereupon. The Australian items are a regular thing, and are always well written and of interest.

The *Philatelic West* for November 30 is a plump little volume of 56 pages, all well filled with good readable matter concerning stamps and amateur photography. The exchange department is a special feature of the *West*, and seems to be much appreciated judging from the way it is filled each month.

Bro. Paalzow of *The Virginia Philatelist* is still disturbed over the identity of I. B. Unknown, but thinks he has found him in Mr. Chapman. As Mr. C. is as innocent of publishing *Stampic America* as is Mr. Paalzow himself I. B. Unknown is having some hearty chuckles in consequence.

The English *Stamps* has just completed its third volume, and will begin another with the new year. It is one of our most valued exchanges, so we heartily wish it a long reign in the kingdom of Philately.

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The rarest wmk. stamp is without doubt the 1 penny carmine perf. 12½ and wmk. N. Z. of the 1863 issue of New Zealand, Scott's No. 53 in the 58th.

The wmk. letters or parts of letters that appear on the stamps of Canada in 1868-9 have no official significance they were merely the trade-mark of the firm that manufactured the paper on which the stamps were printed.

Many Brit. Col's are found with the letters ies, ous, cro, and parts of these letters upon them. The sheets of paper on which these stamps are printed are wmk. Crown and C. C. or C. A. so placed that one of each shall appear on each stamp, in addition to this the watermark-ed words, "crown colonies," and "crown agents" appear on the margin of each sheet, through faulty feeding of these sheets to the press it often occurs that parts of these wmk. words appear upon the stamps which puzzle many a young collector when he accidentally discovers them. They are not even noticed by cataloguers, but I consider them fully as interesting as inverted wmk.s., for are they not generated from the same cause, a careless or intentional error in printing the stamp.



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" " 10c rose.....	01	07
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" " 10c ".....		04
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" " " 6c orange.....		02
" " " 10c blue.....		03
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SOME UNCATALOGUED TASMANIAN.

BY AMY L. SWIFT.

PART I.

As all the world might know if it took enough interest in the matter, the stamps of Tasmania have always held for me a greater attraction than those of any other country, not even excepting this, "my own, my native land." My former residence on the island has resulted in my having many correspondents there, and thanks to their good offices my collection of Tasmania is much better than the average collector of average opportunities could hope to secure. Not that it is complete, far from that, but it does represent the majority of the "straight" issues, and mixed in with them are several varieties that have so far escaped the pen of the catalogue maker, and these I now propose to describe for the benefit of any interested student. Possibly I may include some mentioned in earlier articles, but trust that repetition of such descriptions (being in a worthy cause) will not be taken amiss by either readers or critics.

Of the first stamps issued I have nothing to say, either lacking them entirely or else never having had them in sufficient quantities to admit of much comparison, but beginning with the water-

marked 1p carmine which heads the issue of 1858 I have had of many values duplicates enough to warrant study, and have found in this value alone five distinct minor varieties which seem to me to have been plate or die differences. The shades I do not believe worthy of consideration with the exception of the "carmine" and "red", for the ink used in printing that value has proved itself very susceptible to the ravages of time, and that the "brick-red", "brown-red", "deep-red" etc. are merely atmospheric changelings seem to be made certain by the occasional discovery of a stamp with patches of various shades in different parts of its anatomy. Shades which are so produced are not, in my opinion, entitled to any consideration as separate varieties, and are therefore not included in my list of oddities.

In this 1d carmine there are three different shapes of the L in VAN DIEMEN'S LAND, all of which I have found several times over, thus satisfying myself that they are due to something beside careless work in printing. In one the letters is L, the outside curve of the loop being quite rounded; in the second it is L, the left side slanting sharply outward at the bottom, while the third is L, straight and stiff. The latter is the most common, the others seeming of about equal rarity with perhaps a slight leaning in favor of the first mentioned. Which was the first issued I have no means of

discovering, but the occasional pen-cancellations would seem to indicate that all three were in use between at least 1867 and 1870. They exist most freely in the perforated stamps, and can also be found in the blue 4d of the same issue; as to the 2d I cannot say, having traded all my duplicates of that denomination before noticing that there were different types.

Another minor variety in this 1d (which I have so far found in the perforated stamps only) lies in the oblong label containing the word "POSTAGE", or more correctly speaking, in the space separating it from the words "ONE PENNY." On some stamps this space is a thick line of solid color, but on others, generally those bearing older dates of cancellation, there are two tiny colored lines enclosing one of white, all three of them reaching from one corner ornament to the other. The cut in the Scott catalogue (A) shows this white line, but I have never to my knowledge had an undoubtedly imperforate specimen that showed the least break there when the impression was otherwise good, therefore I am inclined to think that the first, or imperforate, printings were all made with the solid line of separation, but later on, towards the end of the sixties, some slight changes were made in the plates, one of which was the re-drawing of the block for "POSTAGE" and "ONE PENNY" so that a white space should lie between them. This I think because my experience has been that the stamps best showing these lines are generally of clear printing throughout, canceled, if by pen with date of about 1869. Later on the plates show signs of wear, printing the whole stamp less evenly and blurring these fine lines more or less until they seem to vanish entirely, giving place to the solid line of color again. It is, however, impossible for me to set dates of use with any certainty of their correctness, for it does not appear to have been the fashion to use up one

issue before beginning on another; the 1d imperforate for instance was freely in use up to the close of 1869 if not longer, although the perforate appeared fully five years before. Of course both styles may have been printed contemporaneously but that seems hardly probable, it is much more likely that such a large stock was originally supplied that they held out long after the improved perforate arrived. Tasmania has always been generously supplied with the new issues as they came in use, and to this day there are offices where a number of supposedly obsolete stamps can still be purchased, not country offices either, but branch offices in Hobart itself.

The fifth and last variety in this 1d carmine is what might be called a broken or moved die. The entire stamp should be surrounded by a sort of outer line touching and completing the design, but I have one stamp where this line is broken about half way up on the right side, the upper half being moved $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. to the right before going on upward so that it does not touch the design at all and leaves in the space beneath it (between the lower half of the line and the next stamp) a blurred mass of color instead of the usual white space. This stamp is one of those with the white space between "POSTAGE" and "ONE PENNY".

The 1d red of this issue comes next, but of these my duplicates have been fewer. I have noticed, however, that in some specimens the letters of the word "POSTAGE" rest upon the bottom of the label enclosing them whereas the carmine invariably have a space between the letters and the bottom line.

All of the varieties above mentioned are watermarked a double lined numeral right side up. Stanley Gibbons lists inverted watermarks in this issue, I believe, stating that the first printings are invariably found in that condition, but I have not been fortunate enough to see any. (To be continued.)



OLD DOMINION LETTER.

BY AUG. DIETZ.

QUITE a number of "big stamp deals" have been made by Richmond collectors in past years, but the most remarkable one in our philatelic history was the recent sale of a Confederate Local for \$600.00 spot cash. The stamp was bought by two Richmond collectors last year and fully described and illustrated in *The Virginia Philatelist* at that time. It now adorns the pages of one of the largest collections of Confederates in Europe.

Some way or other the facts found their way into the daily papers, and now these two collectors are busy declining offers of the commonest Confederates sent them by every mail, upon which the owners hope to realize a small fortune.

In a recent letter from a correspondent in Germany I was informed that the new series would not be placed on sale until April 1st, (probably in celebration of Bismark's birthday), but Senf Bros. of Leipzig, state, in the *Illustrirtes Briefmarken Journal*, that they have seen the 10, 30 and 40 pfg. values. They chronicle these values as follows:

10 pfg red, *white* paper.

30 " black and orange, *salmon pink*.

40 " black and carmine, *white*.

The Stamp Collector's Fortnightly claims to have seen the 80 pfg black and crimson, *rose* paper, all perforated 14.

The new "Heller" values of Austria have been received here.

I NOTE a remark by Miss Swift in the January BULLETIN in which she unconsciously reveals the identity of "I. B. Unknown" of *Stampic America* fame. The sentence reads thus: "Bro. Paalzow of *The Virginia Philatelist* is still disturbed over the identity of I. B. Unknown, but thinks he has found him in Mr. Chapman. As Mr. C. is as innocent of publishing *Stampic America* as is Mr. Paalzow himself I. B. Unknown is having some hearty chuckles in consequence."

Now, *who is "I. B. Unknown?"*

Why, the last sentence, read correctly, reveals the whole thing

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SALEM, MASS., FEBRUARY 25, 1900.

FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

Annual It is customary with us
Spring Trade about this time each
Boomer. year, to issue an extra large edition, which appears under the name of our "Spring Trade Boomer." This year we have selected March as the most fitting month for that number to appear. The number will abound in valuable reading, and all dealers who take advantage of this issue may feel *assured of good paying returns for money invested*, as our regular patrons can testify to. Those who desire trade to continue with them through the spring months, should not fail to have an ad appear in this special. Small favors will receive as prompt and appreciative attention as larger ones. All copy for this issue should reach us not later than March 10th. *Remember, our rates remain the same for one and all.*

A Vicious and Unwarranted Attack.

It is doubtless quite apparent to our many readers, that this paper has been remarkably free from "mud throwing" and personalities. By trying to keep it above the plane set by most philatelic journals in this respect, we have, on numerous occasions, passed over many slurring and sarcastic remarks, concerning our appearance and general make up of contents, from several of our monthly contemporaries. It is therefore with exceeding regret that we feel called upon to reply to the item which appeared in the last number (January) of our hitherto highly esteemed model of philatelic journalism, *The Virginia Philatelist*. We had always considered this paper far above the plane where petty jealousy and untruthful remarks are considered a necessity to hold the rounds of the ladder of fortune (which in most cases, the author of such is rapidly descending.) However, seeing is believing, and the shining star of the *V. P.*

has been lowered to a considerable extent in our eyes. The following which was clipped from the *V. P.* is the cause of present state of our feeling:

IT'S TIME IT WERE WEANED.

IS'NT it about time the *Philatelic Bulletin*, of Salem, Mass., secured some matter of its own, instead of continually gathering provender from the "dump" of THE VIRGINIA PHILATELIST?

There were no less than five items in its "Xmas" number taken from our December number, in which the identical forms were used, including our own headings—in fact the very type-setting which we had paid for. All of which was a "soft thing" for the printer, and probably meant a reduction in the *Bulletin's* bill for composition.

We recall an editorial in *Philatelic Facts*, commenting on this habit of the *Bulletin*, in which collectors were advised to subscribe to THE VIRGINIA PHILATELIST and receive both papers in one.

Quite sarcastic—but true.

We always court just criticism, but when falsehoods have to be brought into play to obtain the apparent desired effect, it seems as if it was time to stand up for one's rights, and we therefore beg for the reader's indulgence in the present matter, as we wish to set ourselves aright in the eyes of all concerned.

We will now reply with FACT to the above clipping.

The *V. P.* says WE "gathered" five items from its "dump" in the December number. Here is a question then that needs an answer right away. How could this have been in the land of possibilities, when our Xmas number went to press promptly on December 10th and our exchange copy of the December number of the *Virginia Philatelist* was received on December 19th? Just nine days later. This is a question that does not need an over allowance of brain matter to answer (that is, in our estimation.) We will therefore attempt it. It needs no further argument on our part, to show the public, (which certainly act as the jury in this case) that it was not us that "gathered" the items from the *V. P.* nor has it ever been such, with the single

exception of the first three infant numbers of the *P. B.*, which was then under an entirely different management. *From that day to this, there has never been any reprinted matter used by us in the make-up of our journal, a statement that even the V. P. would find hard to make in a truthful sense of the word.* This would prove that we must possess something in the line of originality, notwithstanding the *V. P.'s false statement to the contrary however.*

The facts of the whole matter are however of a very simple solution. In making up our December number, Mr. Stowell, our printer (not us) found that we were a little short of reading matter, caused by an oversight on our part, and he therefore, doubtless took a few items from the clippings of other papers at hand. *Due credit however was given in all cases, and not one of the original items from the V. P. appeared in that number or any other.* Because our printer used the same items that appeared LATER in the *V. P.* is no fault of ours, neither does it give the *V. P.* any cause for complaint, as we were not aware that a mortgage was held by the *V. P.* on any of the stuff (which was reprinted from the *Era, M. P., and Phil. M. and W.*) We can therefore see no reason for the *Virginia Philatelist* taking the step that it has, unless it be for some deeper motive than what appears upon the surface. Such a vicious and entirely unwarranted attack cannot help but throwing the intended injury back upon the head of its author a la boomerang. The *V. P.* must be "hard pushed" when they take the above means of drumming up subscribers.

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No. 2 of Mr. Chapman's new *Adhesive* is promptly on hand with the first of the month. Messrs. Weaver and Starnaman Bros. are depicted on the cover and opening page, then follow "Across Our Albums," editorials, review, Boston, Chicago, New York and Canadian notes; "Sundry Remarks" by Edgar Brightman about two extremes of our literature, the make-believes scientific class and that formed of personalities. Then Chas. D. Lowe tells what he saw of Philately while in the Philippines; Canada revenues and the "Dishonest Collector" share a page between them; Bettie H. McDonald (evidently a new author) tells under the guise of fiction about dealers who buy lots for a dollar or two to sell for as many hundreds, and Mr. Hughes draws up the rear with a description of some dangerous Japanese fac-similes. A very full number.

Five very good numbers of the *Weekly Stamp Tribune* have appeared, the first bearing date of Jan. 10th. The leading pages are devoted to philatelic items, but the rear ones are given over to fiction which is in no way related to stamps, and to this arrangement some folks are objecting; the editor, however, stands to his guns, explaining that the stories are added to attract outsiders, people who would not even open a strictly philatelic journal, and that he intends to

continue the experiment. For my part I am inclined to look at the matter leniently; we know well that "strictly philatelic journals" are continually falling by the way for lack of support, so why not let this new method have a trial in peace? It is not fair to frown upon a new departure just because it elects to try an untravelled road.

A new arrival is the 16 page *Philatelic Post* dated Jan. Mr. Chapman is review editor, and is represented by two articles in addition. Editorials, Washington notes and numerous ads appear, and also an article of my own to which I wish to add the note that the initials "T-L," on the 1897 Tonga stamp surcharged with those letters and date "1 June 1899" stand for the names of the royal rulers, Tubon and Lavinia, who were made one on the date given although the surcharged stamp did not appear until Oct. 1. A late celebration of course, but then it was important we should know who ruled Tonga and doubtless the people thought that would be a fine method by which to spread the information. Issued at 25c per year by Smethport Stamp & Pub. Co., Smethport, Penn.

With its January number the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* takes a new form in both appearance and contents. It is now rather less scientific, more for the "rank and file" of collectors than for the officers, but considerable solidity is still there, samples being the articles on Baden and on the reprints of Portuguese Colonials. The rhymed "Dream of Stamps" recently published in the *New York Philatelist* is reproduced with editorial wonder what "the author's dreams would have been like during the Xmas holidays when the Labuan and Borneo surcharges were upon us."

Very plump and interesting is the January *Advocate* of 64 pages. The history of the U. S. postal service for the

last fiscal year is the most solid article, but that describing our official post cards contains much information also. The only other long article, unless "U. S. Minutes" is excepted, is by Mr. Chapman on "Popular Stamps," but there are many and many shorter items together with cuts and write-ups of various prominent Canadian collectors. The Messrs. Starnaman are to be heartily congratulated on presenting an issue that cannot fail to receive admiring appreciation from all regarding it.

The ever welcome *Virginia Philatelist* is as attractive in its January number as it makes a practice of always being. We always bemoan the lack of enough new and admiring adjectives when it comes up for review. This number contains more of the short item order than is usual, among the notes being one to the effect that it has lost a subscriber because it ventured to scowl upon Great Britain's treatment of the Boers. But it doesn't seem a bit cast down by the blow, and can be depended to continue living in cheer and happiness in spite of it.

Speaking of the stamp prices of 1886 as given in an old list of Trifet's and compared with our 1900 catalogue Edgar Brightman says in the January *New York Philatelist* that Trifet and Scott seem to disagree as to the date of issue of Nos. 12-17 of Antigua, Scott giving 1882-85, while Trifet says 1880-82. Each is correct, for Trifet evidently paid no attention to watermarks; listing the CC and CA as one issue whereas Scott separates them.

Unnoticed journals will please accept apologies. I have just had an accident to my typewriter, and cannot write more this time in consequence thereof.

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A REFERENCE LIST OF TYPE AND DIE VARIETIES.

BY JOHN LUTHER KILBON.

[Continued from November 25, '90.]

MADEIRA, ISSUE OF 1871-74.

All the stamps of this issue have the surcharge in two forms. The first form is very similar to that of the first issue, measuring $14\frac{3}{4} \times 3$ mm. Its characteristic feature is a narrow D. The other form of surcharge is of the same length but only $2\frac{1}{2}$ mm. high. The D of this surcharge is much broader than the other, and is almost of the same width as height.

A. Narrow D.

B. Broad D.

MARTINIQUE 1886 and 1888, 5 CENTIMES ON 20 CENTIMES, RED AND GREEN.

The stamps of this issue were made by surcharging the name Martinique and the new value upon 20 centime stamps of the French Colonial issue of 1881. Of these surcharged stamps three types appear, all of which are illustrated in Scott's and other catalogues. The type in which the name is printed differs, but the easiest method of distinction is found in the numerals. On the first type there is simply the numeral 5; the second type has "c" added, and the third has "0" prefixed. In the stamp of 1888 it reads "05c."

A. "5."

B. "5c."

C. "05."

D. "05c."

1887-88, 15 CENTIMES ON 20 CENTIMES, RED AND GREEN.

The surcharge in this issue, which is made on the French Colonials of 1881, consists of the letters M. I. E, all capitals, and the value "15c." in small characters below, or the name of the colony in full with large numerals below. There are five types. In the first the breadth and height of the E of the surcharge are nearly equal; in the second

the proportion of height to breadth is about as 3 to 2. The "c" in the lower line of the first type is a broken circle; the other type is larger, and higher than wide. The other types differ similarly to the types of the 5 centime stamp as indicated in the summary.

- A. "M. I. E." E square; c circular.
- B. "M. I. E." E elongated; c oval.
- C. "Martinique;" "15."
- D. "Martinique;" "015."
- E. "Martinique;" "15c." (A variation of this type occurs with "Martinique" omitted.)

ISSUE OF 1891-92, BLACK SURCHARGE.

This issue was made by imprinting on unpaid letter stamps of several denominations the words "Timbre-poste" and "Martinique," with the value between them. The variations from the normal type can be sufficiently indicated in the summary.

- A. Normal.
- B. "Martinique" at top (15c on 20c).
- C. "Timbre" omitted (15c on 20c).
- D. "Poste" (5c on 5c).
- E. "Timbre-poste" omitted (5c on 15c).
- F. "timbre-poste" (5c on 15c; 15c on 30c).
- G. "artinique" (15c on 30c).
- H. "Mart inique" (15c on 30c).

ISSUE OF 1891-92, RED SURCHARGE.

The surcharge here is like that just mentioned, but I have found mention of only one variation from the normal type.

- A. Normal.
- B. No b in "timbre" (5c on 10c; 5c on 15c).

1892, 5 CENTIMES ON 25 CENTIMES,
BLACK AND ROSE.

The surcharge here consists of the date, 1892, the name Martinique and the value, which is printed "05c." There are two normal types, with several variations from the second. In the first normal type the name comes between the date and the value, and the top of the 5 is as long horizontally as the lower part is wide. In the other type the

name is at the bottom and the value in the middle, and the top of the 5 is shorter than the width of its lower part.

- A. Value at bottom.
 - B. Name at bottom; normal.
 - C. Name at bottom; "1882."
 - D. Name at bottom; value reads "95."
- 1892, 15 CENTIMES ON 25 CENTIMES,
BLACK AND ROSE.

These types vary from those of the 5 centimes stamp only in the numeral.

- A. Value at bottom.
- B. Name at bottom; normal.
- C. Name at bottom; "1882."

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5	268	4	Blocks of Playing card 2c lake, 1891.		
6	1216	6	Blocks 2c red br'n Due stamps.		72
7	1215	6	" 1c " " " " "		30
8	1223	9	" 2c claret " " " "		54
9	1222	9	" 1c " " " " "		45
10	1225	4	" 5c " " " " "		60

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14	1202	6	" " " 2c " " " "
15	1203	6	" " " 3c " " " "
16	1203	4	strip of 4 3c " " " "
17	1204	2	pair of 5c " " " "
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21		12	Twelve official seals.....
22	227	20	15c 1890.....
23	223	10	30c 1890.....
24	246	50	Block of 50 1c ultramarine unwmk. '94
25	248	50	" " " 2c pink " " "
26	253	100	Sheet of 3c purple " " "
27	256	100	Sheet of 6c d. red br'n " " "
28	257	50	1/2 sheet of 8c puce " " "
29	259	10	15c dark blue " " "
30	260	10	50c orange " " "
31	263	4	block of 4 \$5.00 " " "
32	1238	25	1c deep claret Dues " " "
33	1239	25	2c " " " " " "
34	1240	25	3c " " " " " "
35	1240	4	3c " " " " " "
36	1244	4	30c " " " " " "
37	1222	50	1c claret dues.....
38	1225	50	2c " " " " " "
39	1215	25	1c red brown dues.....
40	1216	25	2c " " " " " "
41	1213	10	30c yellow brown dues.....
42	230	50	1c Columbian 1893.....
43	232	50	3c " " " " " "
44	231	100	5c " " " " " "
45	235	100	6c " " " " " "
46	238	25	15c " " " " " "
47	239	4	30c " " " " " "
48	240	100	50c " " " " " "
49	2908	50	2c lake Playing Cards 1894.....
50	1224-28	4	1 of each 3, 5, 30, 50 claret dues, either single or one lot.....
51	241	1	\$1.00 Columbian.....
52	242	1	\$2.00 " " " " " "
53	220	1	90c 1890.....
54	227-28	2	15 and 30c 1890.....
55	1212-14	3	10, 30, 50c dues 1894.....
56	261	1	\$1.00 1891 unwatermarked.....
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SOME UNCATALOGUED TASMANIAN.

BY AMY L. SWIFT.

PART II.

Now to consider the 1870 issue of new and smaller design bearing the name Tasmania and watermarked TAS. Last year Scott catalogued two shades of the 1d "rose" and "vermilion," and this year the "lake" long since enthroned in my album received recognition also. As the colors are all very different and are not open to the suspicion of being "changelings" this was quite right, but the list is still incomplete and will be until it includes the very different impressions commonly referred to by Tasmanian collectors as "London" and "home" print which are found in the 1d and 2d, and for aught I can say to the contrary, in the entire issue. I can obtain no really authoritative information on the subject, but basing my opinion on what I have been able to learn I am strongly of the opinion that this issue (wholly or in part) was first printed in London and afterwards in the colony itself. This has been the case with the issues of other colonies, so why not with those of Tasmania?

I have had hundreds of the 1d and have found among them what seems to me six distinct varieties, including the above mentioned lake shade. The earliest is pen-canceled 11-8-71, and is on very thick paper with perforations that are merely holes punched through with-

out removing any of the paper. That this plan did not prove of much aid in separating the stamps is evident from the condition of this one which has been severed from its mates by scissors (probably) with no regard for the guiding holes, one row of which was left intact with a strip of paper above it. This stamp is clearly printed, and is in color a reddish rose. The next variety, a pinkish-rose, is dated 1876, and is on very much thinner paper with the most prominent watermark I ever saw on any stamp, it is so plain that when the stamp is laid on a dark background the watermark stands out on the face as though it had been drawn there. This also is a clear print. Later on comes the "home print" resulting in three grades of poor impressions. One, indian-red in shade, is so blurred that the centre is a mass of almost solid color with only an occasional suggestion of shading lines. The Queen's head is barely visible, all but small portions of the forehead, cheek, throat and crown being merged into the background. Then comes a better but still very imperfect engraving in a stamp whose "rose" color has a sort of purplish tinge, and finally one in which the entire head, including the hair and crown, stands out clearly. This is the most common variety, and is the one Scott lists as "rose" at a valuation of six cents. These six varieties I have mentally chronicled for my own convenience as "Thick paper, thin paper, extra plain watermark; very poor impression; medium poor impression;

rose and lake." The vermilion shade I have not seen, counting that there would be seven varieties in this one value.

The 2d green is found in both the poor and the good impressions, but I have not seen it in the very poor. This 2d is a much scarcer stamp than its catalogue valuation of twelve cents would indicate, for my experience has been that the 1d with half its supposed value is about twenty-five times as plentiful. Apropos of value, I might remark here that there are three other Tasmanian stamps which are priced considerably lower than my experience with them would seem to warrant they should be: these are the 2p green of 1870-71, watermarked "2," and the 4p yellow and brown-yellow of 1871. The green is catalogued 50c, the yellow 40c, and the brown-yellow 60c, but they are far less common than some stamps catalogued three times as much, the yellow I consider to be the best one of the lot, for in all the duplicates I have handled I never found but one copy.

Beside the difference noted above there is another small oddity to be found in this issue, but as far as I have noticed it occurs in the poor impressions only. It lies in the M of TASMANIA and is probably due to bent type as the right prong of the letter has a lean to the left at the bottom making it look something like this M. It is not very common, but I have seen a number, all of them in the 1d. By the way all the varieties I have described, with the exception of the "moved die" Van Diemen's Land, have been found in duplicate more than once or I should not have mentioned them lest they might be simply defects, but their appearance in many different stamps obtained at different times and places proves them in my opinion, to have been something more, and therefore worthy of receiving the attention accorded to minor varieties.

Passing on down the catalog columns we come to the 3d "indian red" of 1880,

watermarked TAS; it is red-brown rather than indian red, however. This I have on medium paper and also on paper so thick that a fellow collector to whom it was submitted inquired why I did not soak off the waste paper on the back. Just as if that had not been done long ago! I have experimented with that stamp somewhat, and have about decided that it is on double paper, for I started one place where a bit peeled up leaving another paper behind, and it was not until the upper one was lifted that it was possible to tell the watermark. The gum, however, seemed as strong as that on the recently exposed fake watermarks of New South Wales, so when it said that it positively would not let go without doing damage to the stamp I gave up the contest.

Of the latter issues there are in many values both London and Colonial prints; the Stanley Gibbons' catalogue recognizes the difference in these, but Scott's does not—as yet! There is not really much variation, however, the London print being recognizable chiefly by the way the colors run when put in water, and as this test is ruinous to the stamp it is not one to be either recommended or practiced.

In the latter issues I have found very little that is new. There is a 1d pink perforated 14 of the common type whereas the only pink Scott chronicles is listed as perforated 11½ to 12. There are also two types of the 4d bistre 1895, one watermarked TAS and the other with the earlier TAS. This latter may be a shade of the 1891 4d, but the color is identical with that of the first named.

In envelope stamps I have two distinct colors of 2d, one a medium green, the other a much darker deeper shade with an emerald tinge to it. I also have an envelope stamp (cut square) which has never been catalogued to my knowledge. It was issued for the use of the Post Office Department and not for general postage, but if our own "United States

Official Service" envelopes are listed I quite fail to see why similar issues of other countries should not be chronicled as well. This specimen is embossed on a white envelope and is in every way as much of a stamp as any of the United States officials can be. The central design is a crown on a vermilion background encircled by a white ring: outside of this comes the vermilion again, and upon it in white letters that occupy the entire space "POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT TASMANIA," then comes a ring of white and outside of that another of vermilion which completes the design. The diameter of the outside circle is 22mm. I have tried to obtain an entire envelope of this design by sending to a friend who is a postmistress, but she replied that they were supplied to, or received at, that office, letters on official business being generally franked by the sender placing his signature on the cover, any envelope serving the purpose. Sometimes a hand-stamp is used consisting of the Tasmanian arms in the centre with appropriate lettering around it, the impression occupying the corner usually held sacred to the stamp. I have two of these franks on different sizes of government envelopes, one impressed in red, the other in blue, but they are hardly of enough interest to the general collector to merit a detailed description.

(The End.)

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Owing to the extensive washing of revenue stamps the Treasury Dep't. has been experimenting some time with different printing inks, endeavoring to secure one that will yield to the acids used in washing the stamps as readily as the cancelling ink. It is understood that the experiments have been successful and that before long all revenue stamps will be struck off with an ink that will be impossible to wash without defacing, the stamp at the same time.

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SALEM, MASS., MARCH 25, 1900.

FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

We heartily thank all our patrons for their magnificent support, which is so substantially manifested in this, our Annual Spring Trade Boomer. We trust that the returns will more than repay them for all that they have outlaid.

We felt somewhat ashamed of our appearance last month, **Word of Apology.** the paper appearing on no less than three different grades of stock. It was not our fault, however, neither can we lay it entirely to our printer. The fact of the case was that the printer run short of our usual stock, and was unable to obtain more until after our paper was over-due. Not wishing to delay us in any way, he was forced to use a cheaper grade of paper and covers. He has promised us however, that a like occurrence will not happen again.

Owing to the large increase in ads we **Exchange and Trade Notices.** were unable to run our usual Exchange and Trade Notice columns. We have preserved all copy received this month, and it will appear in our next issue as usual.

The contest which **Prize Contest.** has been running for several months past in our columns, came to a successful close on Saturday, March 10, 1900. In all we had some hundred lists submitted, and according to the letters that accompanied most of them, should think that each contestant supposed himself or herself a sure winner. Many asked that the prize be sent by return mail, notwithstanding the fact that they knew not, whether their lists were correct or otherwise. We would say, however, that two of the lists

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received had correct solutions, which are as follows :

WASHINGTON.
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PORTER.
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CAPE.
TAPIR.
LION.
PHILATELIC BULLETIN.
SCUP.
POLLOCK.

Those that submitted the two correct lists were Mrs. J. B. Burbank and S. P. Savory. Both have received the packets ere this.

THE ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF STAMPS IN BLANK ALBUMS.

BY G. A. HUNT.

When one gets to be a full fledged philatelist he as a rule graduates from the great school of collectors and establishes a new school of his own conception. The illustrated album becomes a thing of the past.

It has served its purpose in instructing the collector, or that when he becomes the owner of a blank album, he can in imagination see where each stamp of a given country should be placed on the page, which the beginner must learn to do by means of the illustrations and squares (with printed instructions therein) in the old style albums.

It is poor policy to recommend any special one of the vast No. of blank albums on the market, suffice to say that one with a fine and almost invisible quadrille background is preferable as it serves the collector as a guide in arranging his stamps evenly on the page.

After the album has been secured comes the arrangement; some prefer and adhere to the old method of arranging their stamps according to their issue and value, paying no attention to color and design.

A page arranged as above is all right as far as the consecutive issues and values are concerned but from an artistic standpoint the whole page is a failure.

Most governments pay but little attention to the harmony of color of their postal issues merely seeing to it that the colors used for the different values do not conflict with some other stamp of a different value in the same issue or set.

Thus a blue stamp comes next to a red one, a black next to a green etc. etc. In some sets there will be four light stamps then 2 dark, and 4 or 5 more light ones, when the whole is arranged thus it presents a hap hazard appearance.

When one becomes the owner of a blank album he is as a rule educated enough in stamp lore and logic to know, the issue and catalogue value of most every stamp issued, and should see to it that his collection appears beautiful and interesting to the non-philatelist as well as for himself. Such will be the case if stamps of different colors are arranged so as to harmonize with each other.

To do this one must know or have some knowledge of what colors harmonize with each other. To this end I think following table will be found interesting to most collectors.

The principal colors used in printing postage stamps are Black, Gray, Lilac, Purple, Red, Lake, Yellow, Orange, Bistre, Blue, Ultramarine, Brown, Green, Rose and Olive. There are also light, dark and minor shades of the above where this happens one must use his or her judgment in arranging the same but it is well to place beside a dark colored stamp one of a lighter hue, or if we have 2 dark stamps have two light ones next and so on.

The arrangement of the above colors in order to harmonize with each other is as follows :

BLACK with, pink, lilac, slate, gray, red and orange.

BLUE with brown and shades of same slate, lilac, green and yellow.

BISTRE with dark bistre, light shades of red and brown, black, green and olive.

RED, with shades of same, orange, drab, bistre, black, green and olive.

GREEN, with bistre, dark red, and dark blue.

LILAC AND PURPLE, with gray, bistre, red, black, and brown.

YELLOW, purple, crimson, ultramarine and light lilac and mauve.

Pages of stamps arranged as per the above list present a pleasing appearance to the eye and when one combines with the colors a few odd designs in the arrangement of his stamps such as, a star, crescent, diamond, greek cross, etc. etc., he not only has a valuable stamp collection but a fit ornament for the parlor book stand, the examination of which will both please, delight and instruct both old and young.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 365, Whitman, Mass.

The most valuable of the contributions to the January number of *Stanley Gibbon's Monthly* is undoubtedly the list of unused English Colonial remainders which has been compiled by Chas. J. Phillips. Explanations and comments accompany each group, and the whole forms an article well worth preservation and frequent reference. A description of Natal's provisional half-penny stamps is another article worthy of special mention. Under the editorials is quoted a

letter from the Mr. Griffin of Sydney chain letter notoriety suggesting that N. S. W. surcharge its ordinary 2½d for the benefit of a "patriotic fund" to be used for the good of its war heroes. The idea is to have different series of limited numbers having a cost value of 5d and a face value of 2½d each, and then to give the difference of 2½d on each stamp to the "fund." Such an issue would be an imposition upon all philatelists, and thoroughly merits the editorial condemnation of "rubbish."

Among the Australian notes of the February *Montreal Philatelist* is an item remarking that the 4d New Zealand in the new color, red-brown, is a stamp well nigh impossible to obtain. "It was on sale in Wellington only, for one hour, and was immediately withdrawn on account of similarity with the 1d stamp," says Mr. Gosset, adding that about 3sh. apiece is about the selling price for unused, as collectors rather expect the next lot will be on watermarked paper. A few notes from the seat of war are contributed by R. C. Bach, who takes occasion to thank those who did not turn against him on account of the "misrepresented" G. B. Is. affair," saying that on his return he will "refund every cent on them" and that it "wasn't much anyway." If "misrepresented" why no explanation wherein, and why the offer to "refund"?

In the February *New York Philatelist* Veritas lays wrathful hands on the "unprogressive philatelic writer," i. e. the one whose "views are so antiquated that he may do considerable harm in spreading incorrect opinions." The text of it all was an unfortunate scribe who had ventured the opinion that cut square envelopes with wide margins were just as good and sensible for collectors' purposes as whole bulky "entires" of all sizes and shapes. Farther on A. J. Dobbie of Ni-

Magara Falls describes some uncatalogued "Confederate locals" he recently rescued from a rubbish heap and a small boy, asking for information concerning their existence and value. They are unmistakably counterfeits issued many years ago by a Boston man, and doubtless there will be no lack of folks to say so.

Revenue collectors will feel a special interest in the new *Morley's Philatelic Journal* started in January for the benefit of their particular branch. The February number touches upon New Zealand 1898 perforations, the early fiscals of British Guiana, Siamese fiscals, Austria's "Imperial Journal" stamps, English parcel and railway newspaper issues, "Abnormal arrangement of Belgium bill stamps," a review of the Boston Society's recently issued volume describing U. S. revenues, and a chronicle of new issues and discoveries. All this in addition to a page of editorials. Published at 2s 6d per annum by Walter Morley, 15 Brownhill Gardens, Catford, London, S. E., England.

A note by John Peltz in the *Jubilee Philatelist* of February 15 says: "The U. S. 1860 9c is priced by Scott at \$2 but as this stamp can still be purchased at some post offices at face, and from dealers at \$1.50 the catalogue price should be lowered." No such stamp exists, nor can I understand what stamp is meant. There is probably a printer's error here, but in any case the note suggests a too unnatural state of things to be easily taken as a fact.

Poor Mr. Huges is catching it right and left because of his recent article describing the result to him, of various "keyed ads" of his. Actually three people use the *March Bay State Philatelist* as a medium through which to express their opinions about the unfairness of the conclusions drawn, one of them being the very publisher in whose journal the arti-

cle appeared, which is certainly rather hard on Mr. Huges. Notes, review, and a short article of the common "stamps worth buying" class complete the issue.

Era's U. S. notes are the best thing in the February *Evergreen State Philatelist*. He says the prices of Porto Rico surcharged on U. S. are "stiffening up," and gives the quantity surcharged on both the dues and ordinary values. Veritas finds his subject in prophecy of the changes for which the Boer war is likely to be responsible, and editorial say winds up the reading matter.

The February *Philatelic Post* arrived just one day too late to be included in last month's review, and as it has received thorough notice long e're this we will just say that it appears to be a journal well worth the support of collectors, and bids fair to enjoy a long, prosperous existence.

The title of *Postal Cards and Covers* explains the scope of a new quarterly edited by Walter T. Wilson, 164 Cardigan Road, Leeds, England. The subscription price is 1-6, and the little volume before us dated January is very readable throughout.

The February *Virginia Philatelist* is a postal card special, and is therefore devoted mainly to matter of interest to the members of America's Postal Card Society, a group of whose officers appear on the first page.

After only three numbers the *Buckeye Philatelist* has concluded to die. Mr. Cline gave us a very good journal, and its sudden demise will be a cause of regret to many.

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13	1221	1	50c red brown, Dues, 1889, o.g.	57
14	1228	1	50c bright claret, Dues, 1891, o.g.	58
15	1227	1	30c bright claret, Dues, 1891	59
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18	228	1	30c black, 1890, o.g.	62
19	229	1	90c orange, 1890, o.g.	63
20		1	30c puce brown, o.g.	64
21		2	30 and 50c Columbus, o.g.	65
22	559	1	6c State Dep't, fine	66
23	119	1	7c vermilion, 1870	67
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4	Block of 4 1c Dues, brown claret, o.g.	20
4	Same	
4	Block of 4 2c Dues, brown claret, o.g.	24
4	Block of 4 2c Dues, red brown, o.g.	45
1	2c verm. on fawn Die C. entire, unused	10
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— 1c green.....	02	12
— 2c orange.....	04	35
— 3c brown.....	03	25
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— 3c slate.....	02	15
— 3c lilac.....	03	25
— 6c pink.....	10	95
1897 1c rose.....	04	35
— 2c orange.....	06	55
1898-99 1/2c olive.....	01	08
— 1c yellow green.....	02	14
— 2c vermilion red.....	03	22
— 3c orange.....	02	15
— 5c dark blue.....	03	25

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— 3c blue.....	03	25
— 4c olive.....	05	45
— 5c reddish purple.....	06	55
— 6c red brown.....	08	
— 8c brown orange.....	12	
— 10c slate brown.....	13	
— 12c dark ultramarine... 17		
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PHILATELY THE ETHNOLOGIST.

BY J. L. R.

Much attention has been given in philatelic publications to the importance of stamp collecting to the younger generation as an educative force. This idea, however, has been mainly if not wholly developed along the lines of its usefulness in teaching geography and history, which while perhaps the most important of the sciences illustrated by philately, are by no means the only ones. I propose to treat briefly in a few paragraphs the facts brought to notice by stamps in the branch of human knowledge known as ethnology, treating of the racial division of our planet's inhabitants. The subject, as we shall see, belongs partly to the domain of history and partly to that of geography, while it could not as a whole, be relegated to that of either.

Naturally enough we will begin with that vast white or Caucasian race, whose members compose half of the world's population and lead it all in mental, moral and social progress. Its representatives in all the various sub-divisions of which it is made up may be seen on the stamps of every civilized country. These vary in shades of complexion from the fair-haired Celt and Teuton, on the German, Austrian and American stamps to the darker types of the Iberian peninsula, shown on the stamps of Spain and Portugal, the descendants of the ancient Romans on those of Italy, and the still

swarthier, and correspondingly less civilized men of Persia, Afghanistan and India, as represented in their rulers' faces on the postal emissions of those countries. This half of the world takes its name from having supposedly originated in the district of the Caucasus in Asia.

The yellow or mongolian race is next to the Caucasian in point of numbers, amounting to approximately five hundred millions of people. They inhabit the whole of Asia, except the extreme west and southeast, but make little advance in prosperity or enlightenment. The most notable exceptions to this latter fact are the Japanese, who within comparatively late years, have made a marvelous jump ahead of their neighbors in modern usages and the arts of western civilization. Excellent views of the best class of Mongolians are those seen in the portraits of Prince Arisugawa and Prince Kitashirakawa on the two and five sen respectively of the Japanese war commemorative stamps, as also in the likeness of Chulalongkorn on those of the Siamese kingdom.

To proceed southward from Siam, we discover the Malay or brown race in the Malay peninsula, the fractious Philippines and the other islands, large and small, of Polynesia. In former times the most assiduously cultivated industry of this race was piracy, the China Sea being infested with swarms of them who preyed upon the merchantmen of all nations. These practices have been latterly put down, although there are a

few pirates there yet. The roving character of these Malays is best instanced at present by the frequent changes of Aguinaldo's capital in the Philippine Islands. The one-cent 1893 issue of North Borneo bears an accurate full length portrait of a characteristic Malay, others being seen in the supporters of the Coat-of-Arms on other stamps of that State, and a bust likeness on the 1892 issue of Johore, Straits Settlements.

"Our African brother," as the genial and lamented Artemus Ward used to playfully call the negro, is fairly well represented on the stamps of Liberia and Hayti, Obock, Diego Suarez, Djibouti and the Congo Free State. The Liberian and Haytian types are the most closely in touch with white civilization, comparatively speaking; those upon the issues for Obock, Djibouti and Diego Suarez and particularly the naked couple on the five franc of the Congo 1894 series, gives us an excellent idea of what the great body of this most mentally and morally degraded race of all looks like.

Our acquaintance with the "bad Injun" of Buffalo Bill's great show will enable us to recognize the dusky warrior in full paint and feathers on the one cent Columbian as an old friend, or perhaps it would be better to say enemy, considering the trouble he has given the United States in recent times. A group of him is being presented to Queen Isabella by Columbus on the ten cent stamp of the same issue. His many interesting qualities are too familiar to my readers to require an additional enumeration from me, having been descanted upon lengthily and enthusiastically by poets and poetasters of all grades. In opposition to their rhapsodies on the noble red man of the forest, let me again quote Artemus Ward in his laconically descriptive, if homely, summary, "Injuns is pizen, wharever found."

" STAMPING THRO MEXICO "

BY WILLIAM B. HALE.

" The Stamp Drummer. "

The Editor asks me to write a little account of some of my peculiar experience in my stamp travels; of Mexico perhaps, as I had written up an account of a trip I had to, and 550 Miles overland through, the Island of Newfoundland and, this summer in one of the Philatelic Monthlies. Mexico would be an interesting point as being very much out of the way and characteristicly peculiar.

That I had difficulties goes without saying and the little Spanish I could muster served to feed me, to get about some and find a "fonda" (hotel or loding place) for the night—but did not serve to make good trading easy. My first trip into Mexico I shall never forget, when I went down to a place called "Tio Juano" pronounced "Tier Wanner" on a wheezy little narrow guage railroad that had two passenger coaches and a freight car, the freight car was too much for it, and frequently on the grades to run up the little asthmatic engine would prove itself to weak and would slide back and furiously steaming, drive up the grade again and again and finally over until we came to a town where we left the freight car and things then went on with less difficulty but had never the less lost an hour and a half time, which after all is not vital there, for there's only one train a day and time is the easiest thing a mexican can spend, except perhaps saturday night when they all get drunk on "Pulgue," a native liquor resembling gin, and proceed to spend what cash they have, and a weeks wages though very small in that country, usually goes—on a saturday's night—or surely at the Bull Fight, Cock Pit, or gaming table Sunday.

Passing through that rather bare, sandy and cactus grown land the adobe huts

and semi-poverty stricken appearance was quite a contrast from flowering California.

Arriving at the town we were driven by a barefooted native who, notwithstanding the heat had on a heavy felt hat and big blanket muffed over his shoulders, neck and lower face, to a post-office where we bought some "estampillas."

Buying stamps at a post-office makes me think of one time at Zacatecas, I think it was, I tried to get a quantity of the low denominations, but the clerk each time I called, said, "Poco tempo senhor," meaning "in a little time" and I supposing perhaps the official was asleep or out, and he, an under clerk could not open the safe, for them. I came again and again, the third day I got them. With us we would say, "I am very sorry, sir, we can't spare so many, we will have to send to Mexico for the quantity and they will arrive in three days," but no, they sent away for them, yet only could tell me their usual phrase "Poco tempo"—"in a little while" which means I found "in a little while or a long while and sometimes not at all.

Yet after all I made some pleasant acquaintances; bought and sold a good many stamps. I traded some for a lottery ticket which was to draw the following day—the multiple dealer in stamps, tickets and what not suavely assuring me that mine was the *only* good one; the true lucky number, yet on the morrow when it drew blank persisted "ah! yes, senor! it was a *good* ticket, and it was a great mistake it did not draw the thirty-thousand pesos." The lottery by the way is run by the municipality.

Guadalajara is a fine city with flowers in the Plaza every day in the year. I got a few nice Guadalajaras there; round stamps that are mainly high in price, rather prettier than Afganistan but not up to the design of the American Bank Note Co.'s productions. One is

hampered much by the fact that practically all business men and government officials take a nap each afternoon, and a few have so lubricated themselves later in the day that they are not to be approached and consequently in ill humor mornings. Going northward in the State of Chihuahua the second trip I had made, the train was held up by a gang of Train Robbers. It was intensely exciting, but I live to tell the tale which is fortunate; the robbers were mostly all shot. Again once the sleeping-car got a fire at Jaurez on a side track and burned a big hole in the roof before it was found,—but as a tired out boy should do, I slept on, in peace, and knew not the danger. I had a rabbit's foot with me.

FUNNY PHILATELY.

A commercial traveller engaged to be married was commissioned by his firm to go to France, and while there he received a letter from his fiancee. Carefully removing the stamp he placed it in a locket he bought for the purpose. From time to time he would produce the stamp from the locket, and fervently kiss the side on which the gum had been, and on each occasion he would think of his love moistening it with her sweet lips. On his return home she wished to know what was in his locket, and laughed on being told. She then confessed that she had moistened the stamp on poor dear Fido's wet nose!

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

Keep it Up. *The usual so called dull period of Philatelia promises to take a season's vacation, and everything now points to a hustling spring and summer trade. It therefore behooves all advertisers, who wish to prolong their present custom into the hot months, to continue with a liberal amount of advertising space, for as soon as your name disappears from the eyes of the buying collector, you are, in most cases forgotten. Try and bear in mind that constant advertising brings the required results. We trust that we shall be favored with at least a small portion of your patronage. We wish to thank all our advertisers and other patrons for their hearty support of the past.*

We see by the March number of the Virginia Philatelist, that the editor still thinks us guilty of the worst kind of piracy, notwithstanding our statement to the contrary however. Now we do not care to fill our columns with "rag chewing" contests, month after month, which are of no value to anyone. It has never been our practice so to do, and we do not intend inaugurating the same at this late date. We will therefore close the matter, as far as we are concerned, by reprinting a letter from our printer, which explains the whole affair, and proves, as we said before, that that we did not, by any act of our own produce any matter from the columns of the V. P. Our printer, without any authority from us, placed the clippings in our paper to fill up a deficiency in Miss. caused by an oversight on our part, as his letter will show. Letter reads as follows: "In making up the forms of the Xmas number of the P. B. & E. P. we found we were short of about a column of matter, caused by the cancelling of an

ad. Instead of delaying this issue several days, as it would have done to write to the publishers for more Mss., we used some matter that we had printed in the *Virginia Philatelist* failing to credit same, as we saw it was already credited to some other paper."

Yours Truly,

J. W. STOWELL, Printer.

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We should be pleased to hear from attorneys and interested parties. We have more to follow next month, if a remittance is not forthcoming.

POSTAGE-STAMPS, AND HOW THEY ORIGINATED.

FILIUS.

For all practical purposes, the history of postage-stamps begins in the United Kingdom, and with the great reform of its postal system in 1839-40.

A post-paid envelope was in common use in Paris in the year, 1653.

Stamped postal letter-paper (*carta postale bollata*) was issued to the public by the government of the Sardinian States in November, 1818, and stamped postal envelopes were issued by the same gov-

ernment from 1820 until 1836. Stamped wrappers for newspapers were made experimentally in London by Mr. Chas. Whiting, under the name of 'go-frees,' in 1830. Four years later (June, 1834), and in ignorance of what Mr. Whiting has already done, Mr. Chas. Knight, the well known publisher, in a letter addressed to Lord Althorp, then chancellor of the exchequer, recommended similar wrappers for adoption. Finally and in its results most important of all, the adhesive stamp was made experimentally by Mr. James Chalmers in his printing office at Dundee in August, 1834. These experimental stamps were made adhesive from a wash of gum. Their inventor had already won local distinction in matters of postal reform by his strenuous and successful efforts, made as early as the year 1822, for the acceleration of the Scottish mails from London. Those efforts resulted in a saving of forty-eight hours on the double mail journey, and were highly appreciated in Scotland.

There is evidence that from 1822 onward his attention was much directed toward postal questions, and that he held correspondence with the postal reformers, both in and out of parliament. It is also plain that he was far more intent upon aiding public improvements than upon winning credit for them. He had made adhesive stamps in 1834 and showed them to his neighbors but took no steps publicly recommending their adoption by the post-office until long after such a recommendation had been published—although very hesitatingly—by the author of a now famous pamphlet, entitled, "Post Office Reforms" Mr. Hill brought the adhesive stamp under the notice of the commissioners of post-office inquiry Feb. 13th, 1837. Mr. Chalmers made no public mention of his stamp of 1834 until November, 1837.

Only a fortnight before his examination by the above named commissioners, Mr. Hill, in his letter to Lord Montague

(then Mr. Spring Rice, and chancellor of the exchequer) seemed to have no thought of the adhesive stamp. He recommended to the Treasury that "stamped covers and sheets of paper be supplied to the public from the stamp office or post-office,—and sold at such a price as to include the postage—Covers at various prices would be required for packets of various weights. Each should have the weight it is entitled to carry legibly printed with the stamp. Should the experience warrant the government in making the use of stamped covers universal, most important advantages would be secured. The post-office would be relieved altogether from the collection of the revenue. Then, upon suggestion, it would be seen, of some possible difficulty that might arise from the occasional bringing of unstamped letters to a post-office by persons unable to write, perhaps this difficulty might be obviated by using a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp, and covered at the back with a glutinous wash."

It may perhaps be inferred that this alternative had been suggested from within. In reviewing the subject long afterwards, in the *History of Penny Postage*, Sir R. Hill says "The Postoffice opinions as to the use of stamps for prepayment were, on the whole, favorable. In a paper of 1839 entitled 'On the Collection of Postage by Means of Stamps,' the author continued to look upon 'stamped covers' or envelopes as the means which the public would most commonly employ, still believing that the adhesive stamp would be reserved for exceptional cases."

Mulready's well remembered allegorical cover came into use on the 1st of May, 1840, together with the first form of stamped letter-paper, and the adhesive labels. They all met at first, but for only a few days, with a large sale. That of the first day yielded \$2500. Soon afterwards the public rejection of the

"Mulready envelope" was so complete as to necessitate the destruction of nearly all the vast number prepared for issue.

Whilst on the other hand, the presses of the stamp office were producing more than half a million of (adhesive) labels, by working both day and night, they yet failed to meet the demand. It was only after many weeks, and after the introduction of a series of mechanical improvements and new process, due to the skill and ingenuity in part of Mr. Edwin Hill of the stamp office, in part of Mr. Perkins, an engraver, that the demand could be effectually answered. To find an obliterating ink which worked effectually without damaging the letters, was also a special difficulty.

In the production of stamps, both cheapness and security against forgery had to be combined. The Queen's head was first engraved on a single matrix, the effigy being encompassed with lines too fine for any but the most delicate machinery to engrave. The matrix, being subsequently hardened, was employed to produce impressions on a soft steel roller of sufficient circumference to receive twelve, and this being hardened in turn, was used under very heavy pressure to produce and repeat its counterpart on a steel plate capable of working off, at each impression, 240 stamps. Engravers, printers, chemists, and artificers of several kinds had to combine their efforts before the desired results could be secured. Long afterwards (June, 1856) a question was raised in the House of Commons as to an illegal preference of one manufacturing firm over all its virtual competitors without preliminary injury on actual competition. The operation, it was replied, was confided to Messrs. De La Rue & Co., because they had the best means of accomplishing it, i. e.: (the production of the adhesive stamp) within the time required. No public notice calling for

tenders for printing and gumming was given to the trade, nor is there any trade to which such notice could have been given, the operation being the making of stamps, as well as the printing and gumming, and the operation being to a great extent experimental. The total cost of the manufacture of each million of stamps was 30£, 0s, 11d, viz.: paper 5£, 14s, 5d, printing and gumming 22£, 1s, 9d, perforating 1£, 8s, 1d, salaries 16s, 8d. To this is to be added a sum of 45£, 2s, 4d, for poundage and commission upon the sale, making in all 75£, 3s, 3d, the whole which forms a deduction from the produce of sale. In the event about three thousand million of stamps were produced from the original matrix. At the end of fifteen years a second matrix was obtained, after deepening of the lines by hand, from the first. From May 1st, 1840, up to the year 1884 more than thirty-one thousand three hundred million of postage stamps have been printed varying in values from 5 to a half penny.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

Speaking in the March *Allegheny Philatelist* of the much discussed 2c orange envelopes Chas. E. Jenney says any ordinary shade of the red envelope stamp can be changed "through all the known shades of orange to a pale yellow" merely by exposure to strong sunlight. Evidently, then, the "orange" envelope

is a good thing to let alone. Mr. Chapman has his usual Rocky Hill Pencillings, and gives in addition "Reminiscences of Six Decades." Although not at all philatelic until lately he yet gives a philatelic memory for each decade, one being the remembrance of having seen "one or two" 15c 1869 with inverted center. Either he does not intend for us to take this seriously or else he both saw and remembered more than do the majority of unphilatelic people who hardly notice even an entire change of design, much less an error of printing, any more than we notice varieties in the mintage of coins. The puzzle and photographic departments are in evidence as usual, and so also are a goodly abundance of notes.

The cover page of the March *Jubilee Philatelist* is occupied by the cut and sketch of Messrs. Starnaman and Weaver. Within are short articles and notes. One or two of the contributors make the common error of airing their own grievances, one devoting an entire column to his own defence against various criticisms, even in the very unphilatelic matter of his style of dress. The editor also thinks he has been abused somehow and undertakes to prove the fact by quoting from a letter of too ancient date to bear the least relation to the case in point. We of the States do not consider it honorable to publish the contents of a private business letter without permission of the writer, especially when only a portion is told, and no mention whatever made of a later communication which would throw an entirely different light on the affair, but they seem to have other notions in the land of the maple leaf. Some, that is, fortunately not all.

Sixteen pages and cover compose the April *Adhesive* which has absorbed the *Buckeye Philatelist*. The pictorial subject is Erwin L. Shove. Mr. Jory's notes from Chili are interesting, and in

addition we have "Troubles of a Philatelist" among which Mr. Dalton includes dishonest foreign exchange correspondents, speculative purchases of speculative stamps, envelope collecting and opposition to new papers. A rather odd mixture of troubles. "Across our albums" appears next, then mention of some "revenue oddities" such as revenues used for postage, cut cancellations, etc., some of which are really manufactured freaks and not oddities at all. Editorials, review and notes, with a short "Defence of Minor Varieties" from John Peltz conclude the issue. The *Adhesive* is running one of the popular proof-reading contests, the victimized ad being that of the Otis Stamp Co.

Speaking of "errors" in the February *Northwestern Philatelist* John Peltz thinks the Scott Co. should have listed the 2c purple envelope of Canada as one. Not so. Inquiry at the time showed that it was ordered and printed before the change in color of the 2c adhesive had been decided upon, and that it was withdrawn from sale solely because of the change. The ordering may perhaps be spoken of as an error of judgment, but there was no error in the issue itself. The notes of C. E. A. Holmes state that "we are now gratified with" the *Mount Royal Philatelist*, published or edited, by himself, but as inquiry fails to discover any one who has seen it the announcement must be a premature one.

"Look before you leap" in making stamp purchases; the philatelic "world" of societies as seen by C. T. Reno; New York and Chicago correspondence; review and editorials;—such are the contents of the March *Philatelic Post*. Announcement says that with the April issue the paper will consist of 60 pages regularly: a later ad says 40, a high aim surely, but we trust not an impossible one to be reached and kept.

There is no doubt but what such a good sized journal would be warmly appreciated, but so many have made similar promises without carrying them out that people have small faith left, and will not rally to the support of a fresh journal as they would do had they not been so often deceived.

A specialty of the *International Philatelic Review* is its collection of interesting notes under the title of "Nothing Original." Several pages of which appear in the March number. They are all carefully chosen and arranged, but there is a tiny mistake in crediting the Cape of Good Hope with a new "4d re1." It should have said 1d. Mr. Loomis' article on Turkish inscriptions is the gem of this number, and being accompanied by white on black illustrations of the various types it will rob Turkish stamps of half their terrors to those who read it.

The Holiday issue of the *International Philatelist* did not arrive until April, and had but six pages. The editor says that sickness, change of printers, and difficulty in obtaining second class rates all helped to cause the delay, and hints that unless better supported the journal will contract still more. The leading article is by Alfonso Millard, describing his experience with a tricky stamp dealer of Buenos Ayres. Mr. D. T. Eaton is pictured on the cover. The Spanish pages are but two.

Goodbye to the *Herald Exchange* and the *Weekly Stamp Tribune*! The former has been swallowed by the ever-hungry *Allegheny*, and from two different points comes the news that the latter has suffered the same fate. Its last number was dated March 7.

New; the *Exchange* from Peekskill, N. Y., at 25c per year. C. E. Cooley editor and publisher, Clark W. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., review editor. February and March have been received, and though both are small they are yet good.



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11	6	6	1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 50 Dues, 1895, res. 1.25	
12	49	1	5c orange brown.....	4 00
13	50	1	10c dark green.....	2 50
14	133	1	1c buff.....	1 50
15	79	1	3c rose embossed entirely.....	15 00
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26	217	1	30c puce brown.....	65
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35		6	var. Hawaiian, used, res. 50c... 1 08	
36		3	Hawaiian proofs surch. reprint viz. 2c, 5c and 13c, reserve 50c..	
37		5	2c blue Certificate, perf. res. 75c	
38		1	2c blue Certificate, perf. res. 20c	
39	68		10c red brown	} Hawaii.
40	71		18c dull rose	
41	62		12c black	
42	61		10c black	

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43	30	4	block of 4 Tete beche 1p rose Grenada.....	48
44	69	4	block of 4 1/2p on 4p br Barbados	40
45	149		5c green	} Peru.
46	142		2c blue	
47	144		10 yellow	
48	145		20 orange	
49	150	4	1c ultramarine	
50	151	4	block of 4 2c Peru.....	
51	27	1	Canada, 15 red lilac.....	
52	39a	1	Canada, 15c blue gray.....	1 00

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54	1490	20	2c red on white.....	
55	1586	100	2c violet Col. issue small, size..	
56		48	1c Albinos on manila.....	
57		42	1c Albinos on white and blue....	
58		50	2c green on white, oddities such as stamps in centre of envelopes and on back etc.....	
59	1400	10	1c blue on white.....	
60	1495	25	4c green on white, Die B.....	
61	1719	20	2c vermilion Die C wrappers....	
62	1722	23	2c red on manila wrappers.....	
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ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE OF CLARKE ARRESTED IN CHICAGO.

The arrest of Clarke in Detroit a few weeks ago has brought forth good results in the arrest of the alleged manufacturer of the ware sold by him. The first word received of the arrest was a telegram from Mr. J. J. Oesch, sent us on the day of the arrest, April 3rd, and reached us just too late to allow of mention in last week's issue. We are also indebted to many friends for newspaper clippings on the subject, and as they are all more or less similar we reprint but one:

ARCHIBALD BUCHANAN FOUND WITH COPIES OF VALUABLE FOREIGN ISSUES.

A test is to be made by the treasury department in the case of Archibald D. Buchanan, who was arrested by government officers yesterday on the charge of having in his possession plates and dies, and counterfeit stamps of foreign countries. The arrest was made on instructions from Washington and on investigation furnished by the officials at Detroit where Charles Clarke was recently taken in custody for selling similar stamps as genuine. At a hearing before United States Commissioner Humphrey, Buchanan was held to the federal grand jury in \$1,000 bonds.

Buchanan was arrested at 508 Larchmont avenue by Secret Service Agent Porter and Postoffice Inspectors Farrell and Towson. A trunk, which was to be sent to Clark, was seized by the officers and a complete outfit and hundreds of stamps, bogus and genuine, were confiscated. The counterfeit stamps were of all denominations, and there were many rare issues in the lot. The originals of some of these are valued at \$75 each and there were others almost as costly. There were also electrotype cuts for printing stamps and postmarks.—*Chicago Times-Herald*.

As giving a few additional points of in-

terest we quote from a letter received from Mr. Oesch:

"I attended the preliminary hearing today and the facts are about as follows:

"Capt. Porter of the Secret Service received word from Detroit that Clark had implicated A. D. Buchanan of Chicago in his confession.

"Buchanan was arrested today. Capt. Porter found a trunk containing 31 dies and plates and about 15 different colored inks along with any quantity of stamps. Some of the finished stamps were mounted on covers (original?) and placed on auction sheets bearing the name of Ventom, Bull & Co. A lot of U. S. Proofs (cardboard) were found mounted in sets on sheets. The proofs of the more desirable stamps such as the 90c Justice, etc., were conspicuous by their absence.

"Buchanan claims to be innocent, stating that all the stamps, dies, etc., belonged to Clark, who was rooming with him for some five months."—*Weekly Philatelic Era*.

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English postal authorities are making experiments with an automatic letter mailing device which will do away with the old style of "stick with a lick" postage stamp. The new apparatus resembles a slot machine and is an adaptation of this idea. It can be placed on the street corners or in the postoffices. By putting a penny in the slot the letter is thrust into a slot and, presto, change! a dry or ribbon stamp puts a stamp on the corner of the letter, when it can be dropped into the box. The machine cancels the stamp with the date, time of day, etc., all at one operation. There are different denominations of stamps. If this machine proves the success which its inventor hopes, it will do away with the present mucilaged stamp and prove an economical device for the postal service.—*The Philatelic Chronicle*.

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OPPORTUNITIES.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

BY WM. A. MCDONNELL.

Does one ever stop to consider the vast number of opportunities allowed to pass beyond your grasp, never more to appear again. What I allude to, are the innumerable chances to procure stamps at bargain prices, and which you failed to take advantage of. The state of the market the past two years, has been anything but cheerful, and dealers of course were compelled to suffer in consequence.

A reduction in the selling prices of the majority of stamps became apparent, and dealers in order to meet current expenses, were obliged to quote their stamps at the lowermost figures, and in many instances such depreciation was below the original cost price.

Wideawake collectors who follow the vicissitudes of the market, were the only individuals to profit by this depression. They instantly conceived that the then present interruption of business would be only temporary, and the state of the markets would shortly be strengthened. At the present moment the market has not fully recovered, but in all probability at the issuance of the sixtieth edition of the Standard Catalogue, General Prosperity will visit us permanently.

As previously stated the wise collector is none the loser, but those collectors who have failed to take advantage of the prevailing low prices, is to whom this article is dedicated.

The reduction in prices did not include but one class or grade of stamps, but all classes and kinds have received their share at the hands of the cut rate dealer. In numerous occasions stamps were sold at prices that prevailed ten to twenty years ago, and a glance through any old catalogue or price list, will certainly indicate such to be the case. I have in the fore-going depicted the past, but now I will speak of the present and future.

United States stamps—the most popular with collectors in this country have withstood the decreasing prices, and although the discounts quoted, were in most cases exceedingly high, these stamps are more popular than ever with collectors in all parts of the world. The increased demand, will naturally tend to decrease the supply and advance prices, and it is needless to say the current market quotations will soon be "prices of the past;" no amount of bemoaning on your part will help your limited foresight.

We see in the philatelic press occasionally articles on what stamps could be purchased for twenty or more years ago; it forms interesting reading and sharpens your appetite to possess some of the stamps at such ridiculous prices. It is

useless speculation on your part to comprehend or entertain such ideas, but my dear readers please take into consideration that the ruling prices of to-day, will in twenty years hence, receive the same distinction; contributors to the philatelic press in 1920 will write with an unsteady hand (and their eyes full of tears) what the prevailing prices of many stamps was in 1899—the end of the nineteenth century.

It is estimated that the philatelic population in 1920 will be double that of to-day, and of course in consequence, prices will certainly not remain stationary in the meantime.

My advice is to purchase *to-day*, and not wait until *to-morrow*, it may then be too-late. From personal experience this has been my watch word for years, and not in one instance, have I any cause to regret, the path I followed. Dealers invariably advertise any special bargain in philatelic press giving all collectors an undeniable chance to take advantage of their offerings. I may truthfully say, that ninety-nine per cent of the stamps I purchased, was procured through an advertisement, or a dealer's price list, therefore my readers who subscribe to a few well circulated stamp papers, had the same opportunities as I did; none can claim that they were at a disadvantage, representing that I received "confidential" quotations. I read the notice as thousands of others did, and I may add without fear of contradiction that not one-tenth of them had the perceptive powers to take advantage of the liberal offers.

I could cite hundreds of occurrences, where my inability to discern a bargain, has cost me dearly; I merely mention this so that my readers will understand that I am not infallible, and liable to overlook just as many bargains, to my unexpressed sorrow.

A summary: To-day a casual through

the stamp magazines you will instantly perceive the countless bargains in stamps from almost every civilized (and uncivilized) portion of the world. At this point your foresight is most essential; select what stamps you desire, and patronize only reliable dealers, who, are willing to refund your money if your purchase does not meet with your approval, and it is needless to add that all established dealers will readily acquiesce to such reasonable demands. A study of the market, and a perceptibility to distinguish a bargain is not easily acquired, but almost any United States stamps priced at one dollar and upward, that is selling at from sixtysix to seventy-five per cent discount, I would consider a good thing to buy. In many instances stamps advertised at fifty per cent discount are extraordinary bargains, but collectors allow such opportunities to pass unobserved, for the simple reason, that the discount quoted was no higher.

It would be rash to purchase Newspaper and Periodical stamps at the present moment, until we receive more definite information, in regard to what manner the Post Office officials intend to dispose of present quantity of remainders on hand.

Postage due and Unpaid Letter stamps are said to have been declared obsolete, and it would not be at all surprising if the thirty and fifty cent denominations of the present issue in cancelled condition, would be quoted at very high figures in a year or two. To-day the fifty cent value can be purchased as low as thirty five cents, and the thirty cent value sells for twenty cents.

To-day United States Revenues sell at prices that would be undoubtedly very low two years ago, but the steadily increasing demand, will surely place these stamps on their true level in a few years, and those unthoughtful collectors, who fail to purchase *now*, will have cause to

complain and denounce themselves for their want of intellectual discernment.

To-day, the stamps of our northernly neighbor—Canada, are finding a warm spot in the hearts of American collectors. It is certain that these interesting stamps will be "fashionable," in the near future; *now* is the time to obtain these stamps for your collection at current low prices; next year it may be too late. Take Time by the forelock, etc.—then no tears of sorrow will be shed, and there will be no occasion to wish that God had given you a third leg to kick yourself unmercifully.

The thoughtful and attentive collector, who does not permit himself to dwell in idle speculations, and who is a thorough student of values, keeping his eyes and ears open to catch any stray information, fully able to counterbalance the opinions of different authorities on subjects appertaining to stamps, and to grasp an opportunity when it presents itself, is the *fin de siècle* collector. To-day, we find such specimens of sturdy collectors, on every hand, hailing from every point of the compass; low prices and large discounts have no terrors for them, for they feel them not; it is just such occasions that they reap the harvest, while the thoughtless collectors are bemoaning the decadence of philately and similar imaginary notions. The quicker collectors become aware that philately has a bright future, and that the stability of the market is much improved, then shall these howlers be conspicuous by their absence.

What future opportunities are in store for us, are your own individual conjecturing; we have been taught several times to purchase what are termed "unfashionable" stamps, we have lost many a dollar, for not having followed this advice.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOR THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Assistant Post Master General Madden has had prepared and compiled under the direction and supervision of the Chief of the Stamping Division of the Post-office Department a full collection of postal stamps, beginning with the issue of the 5-cent Franklin stamp and the 10-cent Washington stamp of the issue of 1847, and ending with the latest issue of the orange colored Cuban special delivery stamp of 1900. The collection includes specimens of all the stamps that were ever issued by the United States Postoffice Department. They are artistically arranged on nine large pasteboard cartons and will be sent to the Paris Exposition to be added to the exhibit of the Postoffice Department. The entire collection consists of about 600 specimens and the New York stamp expert who mounted the stamps says that the collection is worth at least \$3,000.—Washington paper.

NEWSPAPER VERSION.

Private postal companies, analogous to our express and telegraph corporations, do most of the business in China. They use no stamps, and it is necessary to prepay only about a third of the postage, as the rest is collected from the recipient. Chinese stamps are reckoned in candarines, approximately equivalent to cents, with the Mexican dollar as a basis. The first imperial set was made in Japan, and proved unsatisfactory; the current set came from England in 1898. Some stamps, notably those of Tien-tsin, were issued without authority, merely to sell to collectors. There was no other demand for them, they never carried a letter, and they have been officially repudiated.—Chicago News.



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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

There is not much to write about, Editorially, this month, and we do not care to bore the reader's mind with our own troubles as some of our contemporaries seem wont to do. There is one thing of importance that we wish to announce, viz:— we shall hereafter drop our accustomed "city letters" and short notes, as we have long thought that these should only find place in our worthy weekly publications, we shall henceforth devote our space more to solid articles and essays pertaining to philatelia. This plan, we think, will be more appreciated than our former method, by the class of philatelists that the *P. B. & E. P.* caters to at present.

This feature of our publication, will, this month, have to be dispensed with, as Miss Amy L. Swift, our worthy editor and author of that department, writes us stating, that owing to the recent death of a beloved sister, she feels unable to supply manuscript for this month's issue.

Miss Swift has our heartfelt sympathy which we extend to her, as well as that of our many readers, in her hour of bereavement.

Philatelic interest at Binghamton, N. Y., has been promoted by the organization of "The Binghamton Philatelic Association."

The membership is composed of advanced collectors who propose to promote local interest, and further the members' facilities for collecting by exchange and purchase and sale of duplicates.

Officers: A. B. Howe, president; Z. B. Phelps, vice-president; James L. Hickok, secretary-treasurer. Members: R. W. Manier, C. E. Stebbens, R. P. Clark, and J. F. Dalton.

We add to the list of last month, the following,

Herman E. Shultz, Buffalo, N. Y. \$1.00. W. S. J. Ranney, 410 Oak St., Chicago, Ill., \$4.48.

SOME PHILATELIC ERRORS. (?)

In an article entitled *The Model Stamp Dealer*, which appeared in a past number of the *Eastern Philatelist*, the following statement is made: "I take the dealer first, because the entire fabric of the stamp fraternity is built upon him. * * * This is a patent enough fact to all,—it is beyond argument."

I question the truth and accuracy of such a statement.

A merely superficial glance might lead one to believe that the Science of Philately depends upon the dealers because of their numerous catalogues, publications and advertisements; but would it not be just as logical to say that the Science of Astronomy is built upon, and exists because of the dealers in telescopes? That the entire fabric of the Science of Ornithology is based upon the dealers of stuffed birds? That the Science of Engineering, as well as the fraternity of American Engineers is built upon dealers of old iron?

Yet we know that this is not the case—then why is it that this "Philatelic Error (3)," this erroneous statement about dealers of stamps, be so often accepted by Philatelists?

I believe it is because the following rules are not remembered and applied by writers upon Philatelic subjects—

1st. A Philatelist is one who collects and studies stamps.

2nd. A dealer is "one who deals with others, as a dealer in coal."

3rd. A Philatelist may be a dealer in stamps, or he may not; the great majority are not.

4th. Because a person is a dealer in

stamps does not make, nor prove him to be a Philatelist.

As a rule that upon which a thing is built, and which is to serve as its foundation, comes before that which is built. A foundation could exist without any building upon it, but a building could not exist without its foundation.

Can it be possible that the author of the article referred to believes that dealers antedate collectors? That stamp collectors are an offshoot, a result of stamp dealers? If this were so, it would be most interesting to know why dealers existed, and what they did before the birth of their progeny; and what was the cause of their being, and who their ancestors.

There can be no doubt that dealers would not long exist if all collectors were suddenly removed, but what Philatelist would need to stop collecting, even if every stamp dealer were to cease to deal in stamps?

Is it not self evident then, that the fraternity of Philatelists is the real foundation, and upon it, the whole and complete fabric of stamp dealers is built? The more solid the foundation, the greater the philatelic knowledge possessed by those that form that foundation, the closer, stronger, more useful, and valuable will be the union and relation between collectors and dealers.—Then may we truthfully say that in the gallery of our fraternity "The Model Stamp Dealer" will occupy the first niche.

I A I D N I.

THE NEW BIRTH OF PHILATELY

A. E. LAYMAN.

Abundant proof is found in our magazines that Philately in its various branches has been in quite a decidedly uncertain state for some length of time. In fact proof is hardly necessary as I

think that no one who has considered the situation would doubt this assertion and many would state it in much harsher terms. The reasons given as the causes of this state of affairs, are as various as the number of those giving them is large, ranging from the individual who asserts that Philately has been strangled in the house of the cataloguer, to the cataloguer himself, who would send to perdition, as the true author of the community's ills, the knave who dares to undersell the cataloguer even to save himself from bankruptcy.

Nothing more strikingly proves to me that Philately is no mere whimsical hobby liable to die out like any other craze (for that is the way it is thought of by the uninitiated), than the reproduction in our Philatelic community of the business conditions of our Nation. Not in time for the conditions that are influenced must follow those which influence and the inner life will be slower in its movements than the outer surface. But in its economic conditions and in the phenomena shown in the course through which it has come into its present status and again evidently beginning to emerge, it gives part for part the course of the economies of the Nation as it went from prosperity to distress and is again coming to prosperity. From financial reports it seems as if the country has reached the level once more, but Philately—according to our great Cataloguer—is still deep in the slough and must do some hard climbing to get out.

We all remember what a great boom there was in this country in 1892 and prior. The National Treasury was overflowing, and was way up in price, stocks were being heavily watered and speculation was rife. Then came the smash and the hard times ensued. Since then we have had a long period of re-adjustment.

Turning to Philately we find much the

same process, modified by the peculiar conditions of our hobby. Before the 57th we had the persistent booming of the catalogue; new stocks by the hundreds of Seebecks, anniversaries, and surcharges; old and new watered with perforations, secret marks, watermarks and what not marks. Yet enthusiastic advocates said that stamps were a better investment than Government bonds. To the careless observer it really did seem as if Philately was surely going on its way unaffected by the turmoil and stress of hard times. But those who understood the signs of coming evil strove to effect a halt in the advancement of prices. But no halt was made and the collector who was happy when figuring out the advance of the stamps in his collection, gave forth a wail of mighty proportions when he contemplated acquisitions.

The Philatelic barometer, Discount, rose till it brought the cataloguers to their senses, a thing that warnings could not do. Starting with a fifteen to twenty-five per-cent agents commission it became a Discount anywheres to eighty per-cent. This is not alarming in itself since other industries show even larger discounts, but it does show that catalogue prices have only a distant relation to values. The boom part was now dead but it had already done its work. Though advances were now few and small and were balanced by decreases in other stamps, stamp-collecting was plunged into the slough and with other retarding influences it went still lower and though at the time, each step seemed small, the effect is very bad.

At present Philately appears to be in a crucial state and the more settled state promised so often for the future shows little signs of swift coming. Fifty per-cent now has the place of twenty-five of five years ago and fifteen of earlier years, while seventy-five and eighty are by no means uncommon for the cheaper

stamps. The flood of new issues continues with such force as to cause one of our prominent writers to charge the most of Philately's evils to them. That is somewhat exaggerated but still it expresses the thoughts of many a one when he sees his album inadequate for new demands.

The second indicator, Auctions, a year ago was well in evidence and long pages were quoted of prices realized, as the values of stamps. Now it is all changed for the variations in prices realized for the same stamps are so great that no one would go by them. Therefore auction prices are entirely omitted. Even the auctions are much less common for holders do not care to risk their stamps to conditions which have not affected sales in past years.

Thus far it would seem that Philately was in a bottomless pit with no possible egress, but that is not my intention, for a consideration of the other side gives better light on the future. In the first place the new Revenues and the despised Omahas will be responsible for many new collectors. And this is not mere theorizing for I know from sad experience that it is almost impossible to pick up stray stamps at drug-stores or offices for "the boys have begged them." Many of these will forget their attraction when summer comes but some will be drawn to wider fields and form a new Army of Occupation.

The magazines also show no signs of decay and are better than they have been. Their advertisements give want lists where sale lists were formerly proving the confidence of dealers in future improvement. Still other indications are not wanting to show that the basis of Philately has not been affected and that it is only the tottering superstructure of speculation and boom that has been smitten by the blast of hard times.

Then what of the future? I would consider it rash to give a fine flowing prophecy, such as abounded a year ago and previous, and which so soon have proven so faulty, but I claim from the facts I have shown that Philately is beginning to come forth in a New Birth on a sounder basis, as a result of the lessons we have learned from sad experience.



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5		1 \$2.00 Columbian	
6		1 \$1.00 "	
7		2 30 and 50c Columbian	
8		1 30c "	
9		1 50c "	
10	261	1 \$1.00 black unwmk. 1894	1 50
11	262	1 \$2.00 sapphire unwmk. 1894	3 00

12	1	\$2.00 Columbian cent. east.....	7 50
13	1	\$5.00 dk. gr. unwmk. 1894.....	1 00
14	1	30c yellow brown Due.....	75
15	2	15 and 30c 1890.....	1 50
16	2	15 and 50c 1894 unwmk.....	1 00
17	1228	1 50c bright claret Due used.....	1 00
18	1227	1 30c ditto.....	2 00
19	1244	1 50c claret Due unwmk. 1894.....	1 00
20	1227	2 pair of 30c dues used.....	2 00
21	1228	2 pair of 50c Dues used.....	1 00
22	149	1 7c vermilion used.....	50
23	1	30c 1894 unwmk. Due.....	60
24	1	50c 1894 ditto.....	1 00
25	1003a	1 25c orange red News Paper.....	6 00
26	2827	1 5c Plg. Card, cent. south.....	90
27	627	4 1c War Dept. } Blocks	
28	630	4 6c ditto } of	
29	632	4 12c ditto } four.	
30	634	4 30c ditto } four.	
31	587	4 10c War Dept. }	
32	590	4 21c same }	
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37		" 5c No. 618 T and B.....	20
38		" 10c No. 604 T.....	35
39		" 10c No. 620 T and B.....	15
40		1894 unwmk. 1c No. 15 T.....	3 00
41		ditto 1c No. 17 Left.....	2 50
42		ditto 1c No. 24 T.....	40
43		ditto 6c 28 T and B.....	50c 40
44		ditto 8c No. 58 B.....	40
45		ditto 15c No. 52 B.....	1 00
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52	6	30c ditto.....	
53	30	8c Columbians.....	
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OPPORTUNITIES.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

[CONTINUED.]

BY WM. A. M'DONNELL.

South American stamps are great favorites with many collectors, but they are not fashionable, the future outlook for these stamps is exceedingly bright, and an unusual opportunity presents itself for your acceptance.

Medium priced stamps of the earlier issues of European countries, are exciting much attention from our continental brethren; the approaching fever has not as yet reached these rocky and unconquerable shores, but in all probability will be here shortly; to-day is the proper time to take precautions, and be ever on the alert to add any desirable specimens to your collection, that you may lack. In a few months these stamps will probably be unprocurable at current market quotations.

Unmistakable signs point to a revival in Australian stamps. Dame Rumor hath it that the Australian Confederation is rapidly approaching a permanent settlement; this important change in the World's history, finds a responsive chord from the philatelic fraternity; it is a warning to collectors of today to purchase the stamps of New South Wales, New

Zealand, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria and Western Australia. The stamps of these countries are within the reach of all, those of limited means, and with the exception of a few early issues, the stamps do not command high prices. The best time to fill those unsightly blank spaces in your album, is to attend to it to-day. When the fact is announced that all these colonies will cease to issue stamps independently; no amount of hustling on your part will enable you to procure these much desired stamps, at anything like former prices (of to-day). Remember Lewis Robies' motto:

"Hustle while you have the legs

There are no birds in last years' eggs."

What he wishes to infer is: the past opportunities are of yesterday; the present are of to-day, and the future, are of to-morrow.

Other rumors of more or less authenticity are in circulation, that collectors should follow up, and thoroughly investigate; learn the exact state of affairs and proceed accordingly.

In concluding this rather lengthy article, I wish to add a few words of explanation. I believe I have to the best of my ability, pointed out the probable course that collectors of to-day should undoubtedly follow. My only object in writing these lines, is to call their attention, to the many opportunities allowed to pass unnoticed, which pale into insignificance prices that reigned twenty years ago.

battle with the most persistent rumor, that may gain circulation. Nothing can undo the past, and it is useless to "cry over spilt milk," but collectors should profit by past experiences.

The tone of the market, as previously stated is good, and reports from various centers are encouraging. Does not this speak well for the future of philately?

Before closing, I desire to call attention to the advice laid down in that old and proverbial saying: "Don't put off until to-morrow, what can be done to-day." Don't lament over the *past*; take care of the *present*, and the *future* will take care of itself.

THE END.



AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 335, Whitman, Mass.

The *Philatelic Post* seems inclined to encourage a bit of fiction, there being a stamp story in the May number, and the first installment of another in the June one. Philatelic fiction is not favorably regarded as a general thing, but if good a little of it would certainly be preferable to some of the stuff that does appear in our journals. Mr. Chapman gives a little talk on "long service postmasters," their names and length of service, in addition to his review. Discussing speculation the ever careful forethought and the necessary insight to discern objects in the true light, are all that is required to

relative issues Mr. Dalton says that the only way he sees to abolish them is "to induce all postmaster-generals to become stamp collectors," evidently in the hope that self interest would then make these authorities chary of permitting new issues. It might if they had to pay for their specimens, but they wouldn't have to! No; the only way is for dealers and collectors to cease buying unused, and to insist on having postally used, not cancelled to order but postally used, or none at all.

The June number of the *Bay State Philatelist* seems to have suffered from the extra attention devoted to the May issue, for it is not nearly so good. An editorial announces that the *B. S. P. Collector*, *Virginia*, *Allegheny* and *Northwestern Philatelists* have united in a determination to refuse any ads wherein are offered reprints or counterfeits. Good!!! Mr. Moisant's note of an Illinois collector who received a silly feminine letter signed by the same name "as that of a well known review editor," which "letter was probably sent by this review editor as a joke" has caused me great annoyance, for as I am the only feminine review editor in the field some readers naturally, but very wrongly, credited me with the authorship of this extremely ill-bred and silly epistle. I trust that Mr. Moisant will investigate and explain. If my name was used as signature it was certainly without either my permission or knowledge.

Edgar S. Brightman discovered a new subject when in the April *Exchange* he discussed the pronunciation of the names of various stamp issuing countries. He says that Antigua should be pronounced Ahn-lee-ga; Curacao, Ku-rah-so; Bikaner, Bi-ka-ner; Faridkot, Fak-veed-kot; Talcher, Tahl-keer; Nowanuggar, Nowah-nah-gah; Mecklenburg-Schwein,

Mek-len-boorg-Shwa-reen; Modena, *Mod a-nah*; Monaco, *Mon-ah-ko*; Seychelles, *Sa-shel*; and Sungei Ujong, *Soon-ga-ee-oo-jong*, "g" hard, "a" long, and accent on "ga" and "jong." How folks would stare sometimes if we were always thus correct! It's often more comfortable, if not as correct to "do as the Romans do." The May issue was a bit smaller, but contained many readable items.

Stampic America hibernated during the winter, but awoke in season to issue its April and May numbers about on time. It is now printed on a typewriter and reproduced on a mimeograph, but retains most of its individuality despite the change. As penalty for having discovered the identity of "I B Unknown" I now find myself announced as authorized agent for the *S. A.* empowered to receive subscriptions at 5c per month. As long as the extra copies sent me hold out any such order will be honored immediately on receipt; if all extras are gone orders will be forwarded, and filled from the publication office with the next issue.

The May *Virginia Philatelist* takes Mr. F. G. Fuessel of St. Louis as its victim for illustration and biography. The new Crete stamps are also pictured, as are the Mark values of Germany. Except for the editorial notes and postal card department there is only one other article, a treatise by Every Paget on the formation of shades in the printing of postage stamps. Bro. Dietz is greatly in error in hinting that I am the publisher of *Stampic America*, and vigorous denials do not seem to alter his opinions one whit, nevertheless, I must continue to make them.

The photographic department of the June *Adhesive* is occupied by W. Kelsey Hall. Mr. Jenney's description of the

color changes made in various stamps by exposure to sunlight leads to the impression that shade collecting is nothing but a delusion and a snare, a pursuit quite unworthy of the prominence it has obtained. Mr. Thiele's article on the way different countries make up their sheets in printing is interesting, and will be continued later. The regular departments complete the number.

A table showing the varieties and values (face values) of the stamps issued by the South African countries is the leader of the May *Advocate*. Among the notes of Mr. Robinson is the assertion that the only stamp susceptible to damage from the use of benzine is the 10c Brussels Exhibition in the first color. Not so. A similar warning was sounded some months ago in behalf of the 5 sh. C. A. (1897) of Jamaica.

The *Allegheny Philatelist & H. E.* for May is bountifully supplied with ads, and notes from different centers. The puzzle, photographic, new issue and German departments are probably much appreciated by their separate devotees if the space allotted to each accounts for anything. The opening, and only philatelic article of length, is by W. Lionel Moise on the handling of a literature collection.

The *International Philatelic Review* for April gives an illustrated explanation of the queer syllabic characters on Japanese stamps. Then A. Lloyd Jones tells how to bind periodicals at home, and four pages of short notes close the number.

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We wish to state, in defense of ourselves, that we are thoroughly in sympathy with the movement and hope that it will be upheld. If any like paper had have come to our hands, we would have gladly signed the same, but notwithstanding the fact that the *Philatelic Advocate* claims that the paper was circulated to all publishers, to date (June 11, '00) there has nothing of that nature been sent us to be signed, we wish to be set down however, as one of the believers in this scheme, and the party or parties having the matter in charge, will kindly add to their list of signers the *Philatelic Bulletin and Eastern Philatelist.*

On Dec. 28, '98 we sent **Undesirable Customers.** to W. S. J. Ranney of 410 Oak St., Chicago, Ill. a wholesale selection of stamps, from that day to this we have been unable to secure a settlement for same.

On Sept. 17, '98, Chas. L. Ferchand of New Orleans, La., wrote us for a wholesale selection on approval, he also forgot to make settlement or return of stamps.

THE CROWN UPON STAMPS.

BY J. L. R.

"The round and top of sovereignty."

SHAKESPEARE, *Henry IV.*

The philatelist with an eye to detail in the designs of the treasures of his album will find the crown in its modern development a very prominent feature in the postal emissions of monarchical governments. These diadems differ widely, and as nearly all forms are pictured upon the stamps of the various monarchies they will serve as excellent illustrations of the sketch of the crown's history given below.

If the reader will turn to his page of Grecian issues, he will find in the portraits of Mercury, "the messenger of the gods," thereon, a narrow band or fillet running around the head immediately below the winged cap. The use of this simple woolen string, to which the ancestry of the gorgeous and showy head-gear of present-day royalty may be traced, was first ascribed to Bacchus, the god of wine. His idea was that if tied tightly round the temples it would prevent the headache from intoxication. Of course this is only a mythological fable, but his devotees certainly used it for this purpose in their disgraceful orgies, the Saturnalia of Greece and Rome, and it was not until afterwards that it became the symbol of authority. As the latter it was soon conferred upon all the images of the ancient deities and soon began to receive elaborate ornamentation with pearls and gems.

The climax of rich decoration in this respect was reached in the tiara of the Persian and A-syrian monarchs, modern types of which may be seen on the late issues of Persian stamps, capping the homely visage of Muzafcr-ed-Din, "King of Kings" (*Shah-in-Shah*).

The tiara was also the especial ornament of the Greek goddess Cybele, but hers seems to have been rather what we would call a mural crown today, such as is seen upon the Cuban series of 1875. This idea is expressed in Byron's description of Venice, *Childe Harold*, Canto IV.

* * * * * a sea-Cybe'e fresh from ocean
Rising with her tiara of proud towers."

But it is best known in modern times as the emblem of Papal authority. Look at your specimens in the Roman States

division of your collections, also in the Abyssinian section and you will get an excellent idea of the appearance of the triple crown of the Popes. At first a plain, pointed cap of cloth-of-gold, assumed when the Bishop of Rome by a territorial gift from Pepin of France, became a temporal ruler, it was surrounded afterwards by the three coronets to typify the threefold power of the Roman See—civil, judicial and ecclesiastical. There are many magnificent specimens of these tiaras in the Vatican, of which the richest perhaps is one presented by Isabella II. of Spain, containing nineteen thousand brilliants and valued at \$60,000.

The imperial crown shown upon the stamps of the German Empire was originally received by Charlemagne, first Emperor of the West, from the hands of Pope Leo X. in 800. Of its signification it was said: "The imperial crown is the circle of the earth; it denotes universal sovereignty."

The history of British diadems begins with that of Alfred, having two little bells. Athelstan wore a simple coronet, which was surmounted with crosses by Richard III. This again was closed with arches crossing centrally under a mound and cross in 1485 by Henry VII., and is practically the form in use at the present day. The best stamp picture of Victoria's state crown is that upon the British Columbia 1866 issue. This was made in 1838, mainly from the jewels of old crowns. Its many gems include one large sapphire and sixteen smaller ones, one large and four smaller rubies, eleven emeralds, two hundred and seventy-seven pearls, one hundred and forty-seven table diamonds, over twelve hundred rose diamonds, and over thirteen hundred brilliants. The writer had the good fortune some years ago to see a miniature reproduction of this at the annual Exposition in Toronto, Canada.

The uneasy head of the Russian autocrat supports a coronet of two hemispheres richly ornate with gems between which rises a single arch, topped by a mound and cross. A small likeness of it surmounts the national escutcheon upon the stamps of the White Czar.

The quaintest story of all is that of the "Sacred Crown of St. Stephen, of Hungary," which odd looking affair may be seen on the Hungarian stamps. As will be noticed, it is a broad miter surrounded by a single coronet. It was given by Pope Sylvester II. in 1000 to the Magyar duke Vaik, when he was crowned under

the name of Stephen "apostolic king" of Hungary, the open coronet being added afterwards, a gift from one of the Emperors of the East. The peculiar thing about this is the reverence, amounting almost to worship, given this crown by the people. Provided with an especial palace and palace guard of its own, under the personal care of two high State officials, the "Dunmoirs of the Sacred Crown," its disappearance on several occasions suspending the whole political life of the nation, it must be regarded as the virtual palladium of the Hungarian race. The patriot Louis Kossuth, when he foresaw the downfall of the democratic revolution he led in 1848-9, buried it, knowing what embarrassment its disappearance would cause the Austrians. A traitor having delivered it to the latter, an Austrian statesman at Vienna afterwards remarked: "From that day only did we recommence our reign in Hungary."

Types of the crown may be seen even on the stamps of this continent, but it is a matter for congratulation that all the governmental forms denoted by them, except the British, have given way to republican institutions. It may be added, however, that it is a matter for considerable regret that our Canadian neighbors, ordinarily so democratic, still cling to the tawdry trappings and man-millinery of a vice-regal court in their capital city. Among Americans the best sentiment on the subject is well voiced by Washington's withering reply to Colonel Nicola, who had urged him to assume the kingly state: "Be assured, Sir, no occurrence in the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such ideas existing in the army as you have expressed, and I must view with abhorrence and reprehend with severity."

A country that is rapidly coming into favor is Hong Kong, more especially the early and late surcharges. The material advance in the price of stamps from this distant country will be noteworthy in the next catalogue, you can make no mistake in filling the blank spaces in your album, under this heading at the earliest opportunity. Dealers stocks of these stamps are also provokingly low.

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THE STAMPS OF SAXONY.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

PART I.

Few groups of countries offer a more interesting field for research to the stamp collector than the old German States, little as they are collected in this country. It would give me pleasure if I could direct the attention of one or the other of my fellow collectors to these interesting issues by these articles, for if I am permitted, I intend to go through all of them in a series of articles. Having already written on Sshleswig-Holstein, I will, at the request of the Editor, write on the adhesive issue of Saxony.

It is hardly necessary to trace the historical development of the Kingdom of Saxony (I will retain this name, although it really should be Sachsen); sufficient, that at the time of issue of the first stamps the Saxony Postoffice Department served the Kingdom of Saxony proper together with the Duchy of Sachsen-Altenburg, the administration of whose postal affairs had been undertaken by Saxony in 1847 against an annual rental of 6000 Thaler. Saxony proper has an area of 5789 square miles, Sachsen-Altenburg an area of 510 square miles. I cannot give exact statistics for the year of issue of the first stamps; at the time when the postal department was merged into that of the North German Confederation, Jan. 1, 1868, the population served by it numbered about 2,600,000. There were 252 postoffices in Saxony proper and 14 in Sachsen-Altenburg, (at present, by way

of showing the progress of the world's postal affairs, there are 738 offices in the same area.) That the postal necessities were smaller in those days will be seen from the fact that so densely populated a territory as Saxony in its last year of postal independence, 1867, handled only 22 millions of letters and printed matter, 3 millions packages and only about 350,000 money orders.

As is well known, Bavaria was the first German State to issue postage stamps, Nov. 1, 1849. Its example awakened a spirit of emulation in its neighbors and so also in Saxony. The Administration at Leipzig made inquiries in Bavaria in March 1850, which were fully answered and the Saxon officials took steps to issue the first stamps. A new postal tariff which went into effect June 18, 1850, makes the first mention of these stamps; the public notice of their introduction is dated June 22, 1850. Those passages of interest to us are as follows:

Notice relative to the payment of Printed Matter by Stamps.

§ 1. On and after July 1, 1850, printed matter mailed at a postoffice of the Royal Saxon Postal District and directed to a destination within the said district as well as to Austria, Prussia, Bavaria, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the Auhalt Territories, the Subdomain of Schwarzburg, Waldeck and Hamburg, may no longer be prepaid in money, but exclusively by means of stamps.

§ 3. * * * The administration has had printed postage stamps of the value

of 3 pfennig each. They are of red color, square, and show a figure 3 in the center with the inscription: Sachsen-Franco-Drei-Pfennige. * * * *

The sale of these stamps will begin on June 29, 1850.

ISSUE OF JULY 1, 1850.

Small square designs: a large Scott figure 3 on a ground of scroll-
Type work in the center, surrounded
Al by a double lined square frame;
between the lines of the frame
at the top: Sachsen, at the left: Drei, at
the right: Pfennige, at the bottom:
Franco; the corners are filled by small
rosettes; colored typographic impres-
sion on white wove paper; imperforate.

1. 3 pfennige red.

This stamp was printed by the printing house of J. B. Hirschfeld of Leipzig, who also made the design, which is evidently only a copy of the Bavarian stamp. Its excessive plainness is accounted for by the fact that the officials regarded this as only a temporary issue, until they should be ready to issue stamps for *letter* postage also—for remember that this stamp was to serve for printed matter only, which accounts for its rarity, as no doubt the larger number by far was destroyed together with the newspapers, circulars, etc., prepaid by them.—Hirschfeld proposed to print the stamp in *black* on *colored* paper, like the Bavarian, but the department overruled him. The stamps were printed in sheets of 20; owing to the imperfect methods of reproduction of that time, each die in the plate became a trifle larger than its predecessor. The difference is too small to be measured on any two successive stamps, but between the first and the twentieth stamps it amounts to about 1 millimeter. Otherwise there are no die varieties.—The total number of sheets printed from about June 22, 1850, to June 17, 1851, was 25,000, equal to 500,000 stamps; they were definitely retired July 31, 1851. The total number issued to the public was 463,078; the remainders, numbering 36,922, were burned Dec. 10,

1851—more's the pity.—It may be of interest to note that the cost of manufacture for these stamps was about 34 cents per thousand.

As before stated, this was to be merely a temporary issue, and the Department began at once to take steps for the issue of stamps for *letter* postage. Hirschfeld submitted a design for these, which is substantially that of the 3 pf of 1851; other designs were submitted by an official named Pressler. The latter were rejected; for the former the head of the King was substituted for the arms. Hirschfeld submitted proofs in wooden engraving and in glyphography (an etching process); all were printed in color on white paper, but with the center oval printed in *black*. Later on he also submitted proofs in black on color.—but for all his trouble he did not get the contract, for in the meanwhile the printing firm of C. C. Meinhold & Sons of Dresden had submitted essays similar to the design afterwards adopted for the $\frac{1}{2}$ gr to 3gr stamps of 1851; these essays were partly in black on color, partly in color on white, partly in color on white but with black center.

They were all executed in *taille-douce* engraving. So much better was the department pleased with these that the contract was given to Meinhold, while Hirschfeld only got the contract for the 3pf stamps. The contract was signed with the Meinhold firm May 12, 1851 after a number of color trials the colors were decided upon, printing began and the department issued the following notice:

Notice regarding the prepayment of Letters by means of Stamps.

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§ 3. The stamps for the prepayment of letters and samples are issued in four values, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, and 3 Neugroschen, bearing the portrait of H. M. the King in an ornamental frame and the superscription "Sachsen" while the lower inscription as well as the circlets at both sides of the stamp in the frame contain the value of

the stamps in figures, expressed in Neugroschen. The various values differ in color, being printed in black on colored paper as follows.

½ gr on silvery gray paper.		
1	"	rose
2	"	blue
3	"	yellow

These stamps for the prepayment of printed matter, which may also be used for the prepayment of city letters, are of only one value, viz: three pfennige, printed in green on white paper, bearing the royal coat-of-arms in a fancy frame, instead of the portrait of H. M. the King, the superscription "Sachsen," the subscription "Drei Pfennige" and in the side circlelets the figure 3.

§ 11. The sale of these stamps by the postoffice will begin on July 29, but their use for prepayment is not allowed until August 1, 1851.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PRE-CANCELLED STAMPS.

BY A. LLOYD JONES.

For two or three years some philatelists have collected the stamps cancelled in sheets and sold in that condition to large mail order seed houses, patent medicine firms, agricultural implement manufacturers, publishing houses, and other firms mailing a large number of catalogues or like matter at one time. These have been variously designated as cancelled-to-order, local cancellations, city over-prints, printed cancellations, etc., but, as none of these exactly described the nature of the stamps, some one coined a very appropriate word, "pre-cancelled" stamps.

I have heard that as high as the fifteen cent denomination has been so treated, but do not know at what places. Boston, Mass., was the first city to have stamps pre-cancelled with the name of the place. However for several years previous to this some cities of the United States used the same method, only that one or more

bars were printed over the stamp instead of the name of the city. The stamps from Buffalo, N. Y., used by R. V. Pierce & Co. in mailing their annual lot of more than a million pamphlets for many seasons have been cancelled by a bar, either horizontally or vertically, before being sold. I append what I believe is the most complete list yet published which I have compiled from my own collection and from similar lists. As I believe there is none of the varieties that cannot be found inverted I make no mention of inverted cancellations, although I believe they are usually collected.

Akron, Ohio, 1 cent green.
Attica, Ind., 1 cent green.
Ashland, Ohio, 1 cent green.
Same; only in a larger type.
Battle Creek, Michigan, 1 cent, green.
Boston, Mass., 1 cent, blue.
Boston, Mass., 1 cent, green.
Boston, Mass., 2 cent, red.
Boston, Mass., 3 cent, purple.
Boston, Mass., 4 cent.
Boston, Mass., 5 cent, brown.
Boston, Mass., 5 cent, blue.
Burlington, Vt., 1 cent, green.
Same with double print.
Chattanooga, Tenn., 1 cent, green.

NOTE: The City's name is arranged around a circle and in two vertical lines in center is "St. E. mo. Sta."

Danbury, Conn., 1 cent, green.
Dayton, Ohio, 1 cent, green.
Decorah, Iowa, 1 cent, green.
Dixon, Ills., 1 cent, green.
Evansville, Ind., 1 cent, green.
Evansville, Indiana, 1 cent, green.
Holyoke, Mass., 1 cent, green.
Indianapolis, Ind., 1 cent, green.
LaCrosse, Wis., 1 cent, green.
LaCrosse, Wis., 3 cent, purple.
Lincoln, Nebr., 1 cent, green.
Same; surcharged in blue.
Lincoln, Nebr., 1 cent, blue.
Lowell, Mass., 2 cent, red.
Lynn, Mass., 1 cent, red.
Lynn, Mass., 2 cent, red.
Milwaukee, Wis., 1 cent, bl. with for above.
Milwaukee, Wis., 1 cent, blue, without for above.
Milwaukee, Wis., 1 cent, green.
Milwaukee, Wis., 2 cent, red.
Milwaukee, Wis., 4 cent, lilac brown.

Minneapolis, Minn., 1 cent, green.
Same; only pre-cancelled in blue ink and in brown ink.

Minneapolis, Minn., 2 cent, red.
Minneapolis, Minn., 4 cent.
Moline, Ill., 1 cent, green.
Moline, Ills., 2 cent, red.
Moline, Ind., 1 cent, green.
New Haven, Conn., 4 cent.
Racine, Wis., 1 cent, green.
Racine, Wis., 3 cent, purple.
Racine, Wis., 5 cent, blue.
Racine, Wis., 8 cent.
Salem, Mass., 3 cent, purple.
South Glastonbury, Conn., 1 cent, green.
St. Alban's, Vt., 1 cent, green.
St. Paul, Minn., 1 cent, green.
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St. Paul, Minn., 3 cent, purple.
St. Paul, Minn., 6 cent.



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Mr. J. G. Griffin of Sidney, New South Wales, whose ad. appears in this number, has our thanks for a sample of the packet he is advertising, and we can only say with justification to the gentleman, that for a *rare bargain it cannot be excelled*. It abounds in new issues and it would cost many times the price asked to purchase the stamp separately.

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PRESS
REVIEW

AMY L. SWIFT.

Publishers that wish an impartial review of their respective magazines must send one copy to our Review Editor's address, Box 225, Whitman, Mass.

In the June *American Journal of Philately* is begun an article on Transvaal issues, the author being Mr. Nankivell, who is a specialist in these stamps and thoroughly qualified to discuss them. The different methods of printing, separation etc., are fully described, and listed with prices. "Historical notes on Thurn and Taxis and its postage stamps" follow; then a schedule of the stamp duties (U. S.) of 1866; the usual English letter, and the first portion of a history of the telegraphs, its beginnings, companies and stamps. This is by Joseph S. Rich. The so-called "war issue" of Victoria is accorded a little space with comment that they are evidently only souvenirs as they cannot be used on mail going outside of the colonies, and are therefore of small interest to collectors. Prices are quoted on 64 of the lots recently sold at auction from the revenue collection of Mr. H. E. Deats, the total amount brought by the 64 adding up to \$3066.60.

"Usona" says in the July *Philatelic Advocate* that the number of dies in our present issue envelopes are rather remarkable, there being three of the 2c, two of the 5c, while the latest is a die C of the 4c, which is "distinguished by the omission of the serrated line outside of Lincoln's head." He also adds that the newspaper and periodical sets "are go-

ing to be good property, within five years," giving his reasons for thinking so. They are beautiful certainly, but beauty will not invariably "close the eyes of collectors to a multitude of sins in the direction of speculation," and there will always be many philatelists who will prefer legitimate issues without the attachment of a stigma, to these handsome, but variously disgraced, periodicals.

Stamps of England has among its May contents an illustration of two types of the 1845-6 provisional post-card of Mauritius, together with a long description of various kinds of minor varieties, making an article which will be valued by the postal card specialist. "Veteran's story of how Mr. E. Stanley Gibbons bought two large sacks full of triangular Capes forty years ago, paying only \$25, for the lot is rather trying to the tempers of 1900 philatelists, especially with the additional note that wood blocks and errors were plentifully represented in both of the great sacks.

We are indebted to Mr. H. A. Chapman of Rocky Hill, Conn., for a complete file of England's new stamp paper, the *Young Stamp Collector*, for which he is the American agent. The first number appeared in March last, and contains, as do all following, much of interest to the advanced collector as well as the beginner. The latter will be specially sure to appreciate the series of articles on "Stumbling blocks, and how to get over them," while the former will enjoy the cuts and biographies of English collectors and the general notes. Subscriptions will be taken by Mr. Chapman at 40, or at 50 if in combination with the *Adhesive*.

"The *Virginia Philatelist* gives the portrait and life history of Mr. Wm. S. F. Pierce; various notes; an article on

state revenues; illustrates the "Agana, Guam" cancellation which was by some formerly mistaken for a surcharge, the Japan wedding and the new Jamaica stamps, and winds up with the usual Canadian letter and postal card department. Mr. Paalzow's review is both missing and missed, as it was last month also.

The *Evergreen State Philatelist* combines its May and June issues, and what is still worse, announces there will be no more until September. A vacation lasting one-fourth of the entire year is rather too much for a stamp journal. As usual Messrs. "Era," "Veritas" and the editor are the only contributors.

A poor example is catching. The *Bay State Philatelist* combines its July-August numbers, and then went to the White Mountains to recuperate after the exertion of publishing a long philatelic story about a crazy collector-dealer who murdered his customers so as to re-obtain the stamps just sold to them. At least, the editor went!

A writer in the June *Allegheny Philatelist* estimates that 40,000 stamps will paper the walls of a good sized room. Perhaps it depends somewhat on the size of the stamps employed, for two who have tried the experiment put the necessary number at much higher figures, in one case as high as 100,000.

The June *Philatelic Gazette* is a new comer, hailing from Station F., Philadelphia, Penn., at 25 cents per year. Correspondents are requested to write the name in full to avoid collision with the Philadelphia Gazette. Except for copious printing errors the new journal makes as fair an appearance as do the average first numbers.

The *Nebraska Philatelist* has changed hands, the June issue coming under the management of Mr. R. L. Shepard. There are 18 pages, well filled and well printed, and if the standard set by this number can be lived up to regularly the journal should certainly be worth far more than its present price of 10c yearly.

The *Jubilee Philatelist*, June, publishes the well known cut and biography of Mr. H. A. Chapman. With the October number this journal will betake itself to magazine form.

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1875 2c brown.....	05
12c black.....	1 00
*1882 1c blue.....	07
2c lilac rose.....	15
5c ultramarine.....	04
10c black.....	85
15c brown.....	1 65
1883 1c green.....	02
2c rose.....	02
10c brown.....	08
* 10c vermilion.....	65
* 12c mauve.....	1 15
25c violet.....	1 75
1880 2c red, imperf., reprint.....	15
2c violet.....	07
* 6c black blue.....	1 00
*1893 1c violet.....	13
1c blue.....	13
1c green.....	01
* 2c vermilion.....	1 75
2c brown.....	20
2c rose.....	08
2c violet.....	02
5c black blue.....	20
5c ultramarine.....	07
6c green.....	20
10c black.....	24
10c vermilion.....	27
10c brown.....	20
12c black.....	24
12c mauve.....	4 00
15c brown.....	50
18c red.....	34
* 25c purple.....	1 00
50c red.....	90
*1894 10c used 10c.....	15
25c blue.....	35

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*1880 2c carmine.....	\$ 02
* — 2 4-8c ultramarine.....	04
* — 5c gray blue.....	06
* — 6 2-8c green.....	15
* — 10c pale mauve.....	08
* — 12 4-8c rose.....	06
* — 20c bistre.....	12
* — 25c brown.....	12
*1887 50m bistre.....	08
* — 1c yellow green.....	03
* — 1c gray green.....	03
* — 6c yellow brown.....	25
*1889 2c carmine.....	02
* — 2 4-8c ultramarine.....	02
* — 5c dark blue.....	12
* — 8c yellow green.....	06
* — 10c blue green.....	20
* — 12 4-8c yellow green.....	10
* — 20c rose salmon.....	30
*1891 10c pale claret.....	05
* — 25c blue.....	20
*1892 2c gray violet.....	02
* — 2 4-8c olive gray.....	12
* — 5c blue green.....	06
* — 5c light-brown violet.....	08
* — 6c brown violet.....	05
* — 8c ultramarine.....	10
* — 10c bright carmine.....	05
* — 15c red brown.....	12
* — 20c gray brown.....	15
*1894 2c brown.....	02
* — 6c vermilion.....	05
* — 8c lilac brown.....	05
* — 12 4-8c flesh.....	10
* — 15c rose.....	20
* — 20c violet.....	15
*1896 1c green.....	30
* — 2c blue.....	02
* — 5c emerald green.....	05
* — 6c carmine.....	25
* — 10c brown.....	15
* — 15c blue green.....	18
* — 20c orange.....	12
*1898 1, 2, 3, 6m orange brown (4).....	03
* — 4m orange brown.....	22
* — 10c on 2 4-8c Scott's 172.....	20
* — 8c on 2 4-8c Scott's 181.....	10
* — Same punched.....	03
* — 2 reales on 2 4-8 174 punched.....	15
* — 2 4-8 on 2 Scott's No. 352.....	06
* — 2 4-8 on 5 " " 358.....	08
* — 2 4-2 on 1/2 " " 357.....	04
* — 2 4-8 on 5 " " 361.....	05
* — 2 4-8 on 10 " " 363.....	04
* Newspaper 1/2c green (1886).....	03
* — 2m blue (1886).....	03
* — 5m brown ".....	05
* — 1890 lilac brown set of 4.....	06
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THE STAMPS OF SAXONY.

BY LACUS VIRIDIS.

PART II.

Hirschfeld had also submitted various proofs of the stamps allotted to him, mostly in black on colored paper. The department decided on colored impression on white paper and the definite order for printing was given to him July 7, 1851.

Issue of July 29. (Aug. 1.), 1851.

a. Hirschfeld Contract.

Upright rectangle (18 $\frac{1}{2}$ x23 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm); arms on solid background in an oval in the center; on a scroll at the top SACHSEN in colored letters on white, at the bottom similarly Drei Pfennige, at each side a small white circle with colored figure 3; the rest of the design consists of white scroll ornaments on a solid background; colored typographic (glyphographic) impression on white wove paper; imperforate.

- 2 3 pfennige green.
a yellowish green.
b dark green.

These were printed in sheets of 100. Up to 1859 Hirschfeld received for them 38 8-10 cents per 1000; in 1859 the Department would no longer pay that much and the price was reduced to 19 4-10 cents per 1000. The total number furnished by the printer from July 7, 1851, to Jan. 7, 1863, was 12,250,000; they were never definitely retired until the

absorption of the Saxon post office by the North German Confederation. At that time there were still large remainders on hand, which were largely sold to dealers; some may be on hand even now.

b. Meinhold Contract.

Upright rectangle (18 $\frac{1}{2}$ x23 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm), design similar to No. 2, but the details of the scrollwork differ and the center oval contains the portrait of King Frederick Augustus II. in profile to the right on a solid background; taille douce (taille douce) engraving, colored wove paper; imperforate.

3. $\frac{1}{2}$ ngr. gray.
a. light gray.
b. light blue (error).
4. 1 ngr. rose.
a. lilac rose.
5. 2 ngr. pale blue.
a. greenish blue.
6. 2 ngr. dark blue.
7. 3 ngr. yellow.

The contract for these stipulated that they should be printed from plates of 50 impressions. Nevertheless the printing firm constructed the plates for 60 impressions, to which the Department made no objection, and to facilitate production two plates were joined together, so that each sheet contained 120 stamps.

Later on other plates were constructed to print 100 stamps each.

But they were not delivered to the post offices in that shape, but in strips of 10 stamps each (the sheets being cut after gumming); 20 strips were packed together for delivery. The price paid to

the printers was 53 35-100 cents per 1000—rather an excessive price, so that the Department later asked for a reduction, but Meinhold declined to come down.

Of the ½ngr. there is a celebrated error printed in the color of the 2 ngr., a *pale blue*. This error was discovered by one of the sub-officers at Leipzig on August 22, 1851, when 25 of them were returned to the Department. Later 32 others were returned by the purchasers (pity there were no collectors in those days!), so that altogether 57 were reclaimed by the department. The printers said that only one sheet had been so printed in error (120 stamps), so that 63 of the errors were left in the hands of the public, presumably largely used for 2ngr. Dr. Rommell says that the 57 returned copies were sold to dealers; I suppose he is correct, as the copies in the market seem to be all unused. Three hundred dollars is the present quotation!

You will notice that I have not listed the 2ngr. *dark blue* as a shade, but as a distinct variety. I have done this because it was officially so ordered. Complaint had been made that the *light blue* 2ngr. stamps faded to *gray* and Meinhold was instructed on April 29, 1852, to use a *darker* blue paper. The first lot printed on this paper is that of May 18, 1852.

The following are the quantities printed of each value.

½ngr. gray (from July 21, 1851, to Oct. 24, 1854)	5,100,000.
1ngr. rose (from July 21, 1851, to Oct. 24, 1854,)	5,700,000.
2ngr. pale blue (from July 21, 1851, to Feb. 12, 1852)	700,000.
2ngr. dark blue (from May 18, 1852, to Oct. 24, 1854)	1,500,000.
3ngr. yellow (from July 21, 1851, to Oct. 24, 1854)	2,350,000.

Of all these there were remainders, when they were superseded by the next issue; the quantities sold to dealers nevertheless cannot have been very large, to judge from the catalogue prices for unused specimens.

King Frederick Augustus II. died August 9, 1854, and was succeeded by his brother John. This necessitated the issue of new stamps, but owing to the

large quantities of the old issue still on hand, the new issue was delayed for quite a while. The portrait of King Frederick Augustus was replaced by that of King John engraved by an engraver of the Mint named Uilbricht. The design upon the whole remained the same, except that the scroll ornaments were now engraved on a colorless background and the profile of the King (to the left, as in Europe it has always been customary to reverse the position of the head on stamps and coins for each new issue) was now engraved on a lighter background. This was done by direction of the Department so as to show the cancellation more plainly.—The first proofs of the new issue were submitted by Meinhold, who printed them under the former contract, on January 5, 1855: the plates were approved on March 10, 1855, together with the first order for the new stamps. The old plates at the same time were destroyed.

Up to this time the stamps served to prepay only domestic matter; the postage to other countries was still paid in money. The Department now extended the use of stamps to all classes of postage; this necessitated higher values of stamps than heretofore necessary. The necessary permission from the Ministry of Finance being obtained Dec. 20, 1855, Meinhold submitted various proofs from the Ingr. plate for the selection of colors. Finally brick-red on white was selected for the 5ngr. and blue on white for the 10ngr. and the manufacture of plates for these values was ordered Jan. 17, 1856. Plate proofs of the 5ngr. were submitted Feb. 12, of the 10ngr., Feb. 26; both were approved Feb. 28, 1856, and the first order for these stamps given.

At last, on April 24, 1856, the Department got around to issuing the new set; witness the following:

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The stamps of the values of $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10ngr. * * * * (description as in the former notice, except that the portrait is described as H. M. King John).

The different values are distinguished by their color, being printed as follows:

ngr.	ou	silver	gray	paper,	black	impression.
1	"	rose	"	"	"	"
2	"	blue	"	"	"	"
3	"	yellow	"	"	"	"
5	"	white	"	bricked	impression.	"
10	"	white	"	blue	"	"

The instructions to the postmasters issued on the same date fix the date for the introduction of the new stamps for May 1, 1856.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE VALUE OF STAMP COLLECTING.

Of what use is stamp collecting? How many times we have had this question asked us.

Most people regard it as a silly fad, fit only for a pastime for small boys and old maids.

But if they had not jumped at conclusions and only investigated, they would have changed their minds.

We have in our hobby wealthy men, titled heads, statesmen and prominent merchants.

If it is a senseless fad, why do they take it up?

Most fads of today are popular for a while; then pass into oblivion.

It is not so with Philately. Ever since the first issue of stamps there have been enthusiastic collectors, and undoubtedly always will be.

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tory, details of engraving and printing, and trains his mind to order and neatness.

Many stamps have for designs objects representing the geography of the country, as Panama and New South Wales, which have maps on some of their stamps. History is also important. In the stamps of the United States we have the "Landing of Columbus," and the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" on the 1869 issue. In the Columbian issue we have scenes relating to the "Discovery of America and Columbus." In the Omaha 1898 issue we have scenes in the "Great West." As to biography all the prominent men are remembered.

In foreign stamps especially we have objects of natural history.

In other ways, archaeology, ethnology and physical geography can be applied.

Philately is an excellent mental discipline. The philatelist who is constantly studying his stamps acquires habits of close observation in every day life. By studying his collection, mounting, improving, and discriminating, he forms habits of application and patience. He also forms habits of order and neatness, which are necessities in a well ordered business.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

The next number of the P. B. & E. P. is to be designated **Our Season Trade Opener**, for about the last of next month (when our paper appears) the busy season in the stamp business commences. Dealers are expecting the heaviest trade in the history of Philatelia, and have been preparing for same all through the hot sultry months just past. Advertisers should therefore look for their space for the coming season at the earliest possible moment, always remembering that it's the early birds that catch all the best worms. Do not wait until the year has gone, but begin with the opening of the season. We shall maintain our usual high standard and spare no means to keep the old P. B. & E. P. on the top rounds of the ladder of monthly stamp journals.

The September number will have an extra large circulation, among the best buyers, and cannot help but being a great stimulant to the trade in general. *Our rates remain the same.* Copy should reach us not later than Sept. 8th.

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From an article by Herbert Armstrong which appears in the July number of the *Philatelic Chronicle* we take the following description of the difference between the 1875 and 1878 unpaid letter stamps of Greece.

"In both issues the border is composed of a sort of interlocked T's and E's, according to the way it is looked at, double lines. In the 1875 type the outside line of the outer circle or band, (in which is the inscription in white letters on the green background) where it cuts through the border at each side it leaves just the one line of color like an I alongside of the outside frame line. In the 1878 issue it leaves both lines of color II on the right-hand side, and usually on the left a little of the cross branch making an E, while just above it leaves a perfect E; in the 1875 issue the one above is cut off so as to leave an F."

R. R. Thiel is contributing to the *Adhesive* a description of the way various countries print their stamps, giving the number in a sheet, how arranged, and so forth. The installment in the July issue treats mainly of the methods of the German kingdoms, Bavaria, Wuerttemberg, (which he says is the correct spelling of the name,) and Bergedorf, with a little digression upon the Austrian method. The pictorial victims are L. O. Brosie, S. E. Moisant, and the gallantly mounted knight who serves as the emblem of the society for which the

Adhesive is official organ. This latter gentleman adorns the cover, but as, despite the heat, he has his visor down we are unable to recognize him. A London letter, which we learn is to be a regular feature, comments interestingly on the So. African provisionals, more especially the "V. R. I." surcharges.

The *Philatelic West* for June 30 continues the valuable article of "Lacus Viridis" on counterfeits, taking up the Brunswick 2sgr blue 1852, and Baden 6kr 1851, both of which are thoroughly described. The postal card, fiscal, curio and camera departments all receive full attention, while for the benefit of the postmark collector there is given an illustrated description of eleven varieties of U. S. postmarks. Among the notes is one by Charles E. Jenney wherein it is hinted that some of the new private proprietaries are issued on the Seebeck plan, a speculator paying all expenses on condition that he alone shall supply the stamps to dealers and collectors. Judging from the way some of the new issues are handled it looks as if the guess of Mr. Jenney might not be very far from the truth.

The *Philatelic Post* for July has a plea for the damaged but nicely mended stamp; a continuation of its philatelic story wherein the plot turns (of course!) on the always convenient, "Post Office Mauritius;" a description of certain counterfeits, among which are mentioned the 4p Nevis, second type; the 5c blue 1866 of Uruguay; the 25c 1868 of Mexico, and the first issue of Venezuela. Following comes some suggestions on how to improve philatelic literature; then notes, chronicle and review. The *Post* makes a good appearance, and has our best wishes for a long life.

The *Virginia Philatelist* likes to illustrate its articles, so in the July number we see cuts of Mr. Chas. P. Davis; the new "Kamerun" issue; our

'new shaped envelope', the "Mafeking Beseiged" surcharge, and two rare Confederate provisional entire covers which last September disappeared in transit between Birmingham and Richmond, Va., said provisionals being the 5c Greensboro, Ala., and 5c Montgomery, Ala. The owner, Mr. R. S. Nelson, Arlington ave., S. H., Birmingham, Ala. offers a handsome reward for their recovery, and we trust he will succeed in tracing them.

"The Senior" devotes his space in the June *Stamps* to describing the different classes of printer's type, illustrating them, and explaining how a clear understanding of names and forms is an assistance in collecting varieties of surcharge. A copious review is given of the catalog of British African stamps recently compiled by the London Philatelic Society, and judging from that, in connection with various extracts given it would seem that the volume is one any collector would do well to obtain. The remaining contents of the number are of the usual high grade and are full of interest.

John Peltz says in the June *Energy* that the 8c carmine and slate 1874 of Norway appears in the color of the 12c (mauve and slate), and that the 4c and 8c both appear with the outside border in blue instead of slate. He must have been thinking of Denmark for the criticism is in no way applicable to Norway. He also informs us that the 2sh 6d 1861 of Ceylon was "never put in use." Good reason why, for there is no such value. *Energy* needs a more careful proof-reader, one who will not permit such errors to creep in for the bewilderment of the tyro.

SOME THOUGHTS.

In the *Collectors' Companion* for July "Johnny-on-the-Spot" makes some notations as to mistakes in Mr. Jones' supplement to his Check List of Literature.

From the tone of Johnny we should judge he considers Mr. Jones from his standpoint as being free from error. We know Mr. Jones and know he has only listed papers as he, as nearly as can be arrived at, can find out by much correspondence. Seems from the way Johnny puts it he is glad he has found an error in his Check List.

We are of the opinion that if the old Philatelic Literature Society could, and it can, be put on its feet again, it would do much for those who are interested in literature. We are of the opinion that there are too many societies—the less the better.

Johnny, spoken of above, seems to think that the P. L. Society is hard to resurrect. Now, Johnny, if you would lend your aid instead of trying to destroy how much better it would be. Don't you think you are a little hard?

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9	2c blue Internal Revenue, Liberty.....
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11	1c blue Documentary, 1898.....
12	Another lot same.....
13	One more lot same.....
14	2c blue Int. Rev., Liberty, and few others.....
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17	1861 3c red.....
18	cut envs. 3000, value about \$4.....
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23	One more lot.....
24	Hussey's Locals, 1872, block unused, unperf., in sheets of 28, value 5c each. Probably originals.....
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26	Same.....
27	Scovil 1c black Medicine stamps in pairs.....
28	Another lot in pairs.....
29	Another lot single.....
30	Another lot like last.....
31	One more lot.....
32	Lot of U. S. entire stamped envs. and Post Office envs. different sizes, common.....
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41	Another similar lot.....
42	Still another lot.....
43	10 var. Foreign stamps, 1000 of each.....
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46	U. S. cut envs., all different.....
47	Assorted Foreign and few U. S., some un-used, cat. value about \$2.80.....
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50	Another lot.....
51	Still another lot.....
52	Canada 3c red.....
53	Chili 5c blue.....
54	Another lot.....
55	Cape Good Hope, 1d red.....
56	Another lot.....
57	Mexico, 3 kinds.....
58	Another lot.....
59	Argentine 1892, 6c carmine.....
60	Another lot.....
61	40 sets of 6 Austrian.....
62	Swiss 1 franc.....
63	Victoria 1d orange red.....
64	Lot of Indian Arrows and Spears, mostly slightly damaged or chipped.....

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1c.....	\$2 00	per 1000
2c.....	60	" 1000
4c.....	1 00	" 100
5c.....	2 00	" 100
8c.....	2 50	" 100
10c.....	2 00	" 100
50c.....	17 50	" 100
\$1.00.....	65 00	" 100
\$2.00.....	125 00	" 100

Smaller quantities taken at same rates.

All stamps must be perfect.

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15c red lilac, unused, cat, \$1.50.....	\$ 10
10c special delivery, unused.....	10
1/2c Jubilee, unused.....	20
8c " ".....	20
2c map, 4 shades, used.....	20
30 var. Canada stamps, '69 to '90, including Beaver, Register, Jubilee, Maple Leaf, Imperial, etc.....	20

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Guitar: I have a guitar that I will trade for books, coins, drawing instruments or a camera. ERASTUS CORNELL, Box 99, Marshalltown, Ia.

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\$3 U. S. Doc. Rev., '08.....	\$ 15
40c	10
1886 Corea, 25, 50, 100m unused.....	15
1000 hinges, "Perfect" or "Omega".....	08

Dealers should send for my list of prices of ready made approval sheets at wholesale.

C. E. COOLEY,
927 Elm St., Peekskill, N. Y.
Reminders send A1 reference for 25% sheets.

South America!!

I wish to exchange stamps with reliable collectors in all parts of the world.

Rare for Rare.

I offer all the Chili (1852 to 1899) as well as the Peru, Bolivia, and very scarce South American stamps. Base, Scott, Senfs.

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If so, we can save you money. Send for our wholesale list, its free. Largest variety and lowest prices.

KOLONA STAMP COMPANY,
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Will supply you with any of the following stamps or Entire Envelopes at prices named which are for stamps in good condition.

U. S. REVENUES.

2c Playing Cards orange.....	\$ 50	2.00 Conveyance.....	\$ 08
5c Playing Cards red.....	50	2.00 Mortgage.....	10
10c Foreign Exchange blue.....	35	2.00 Probate of Will.....	50
10c Proprietary blue.....	75	3.00 Charter Party.....	12
15c Foreign Exchange brown.....	50	3.00 Manifest.....	12
20c Foreign Exchange brown.....	65	3.50 Inland Exchange.....	1 00
25c Life Insurance.....	15	5.00 Charter Party.....	15
25c Warehouse Receipt.....	40	5.00 Manifest.....	1 50
30c Foreign Exchange.....	1 25	5.00 Mortgage.....	50
50c Probate of Will.....	50	10.00 Charter Party.....	50
1.00 Mortgage.....	2 25	10.00 Mortgage.....	75
1.00 Probate of Will.....	90	20.00 Conveyance.....	1 00
1.30 Foreign Exchange.....	75	25.00 Mortgage.....	2 50

1898.

½c orange, o. g.....	\$ 05	80c bistre, used.....	15
1c green, small surcharge.....	10	1.00 green, used.....	05
1c red, I. R. inverted, o. g.....	25	3.00 brown.....	15
40c blue, used.....	05	5.00 red.....	25
50c slate, used.....	04	50.00 bistre.....	3 00
Set Proprietaries, ¼ to 5c, 14 varieties, o. g.....	\$ 40		
Set " ¼ to 5c, 12 varieties, used.....	25		
2c inverted, black and orange, 3rd issue, fine.....	2 50		

ENTIRE ENVELOPES.

2c red Die A on white, 2 varieties.....	\$ 15
2c red Die A on amber, 1 variety.....	15
2c Die A on buff, 1 variety.....	15
3c Die A on blue, 1 variety.....	75
4c brown Die A white, 3 varieties.....	30
4c brown Die A amber, 3 varieties.....	30
4c brown Die B white, 3 varieties.....	25
5c blue Die A white, 2 varieties.....	25
5c blue Die A amber, 2 varieties.....	25
69 varieties including all of above.....	3 75
1c green, size 11, amber boronial.....	5 00
2c red, size 10, amber boronial.....	5 00

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"The one bright spot"



WHAT ONE COLLECTOR SAYS:

HELENA, MONTANA, Aug. 22, 1899.

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Respectfully yours,

W. J. BARBOUR.

[The above letter is but a sample of the many letters we receive in praise of the "Perfect".]

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(1899-1900.)

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"The one bright spot"



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Respectfully yours,

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10c special.....	13
1, 2, 5c envelope and 1c wrapper.....	15
All above.....	50

T & L 528, 538, 566, 567, 593, 594, 595,
596, 745, 746, 747, 748, 763, 784, 785, 790,
819, 820, 821, 826, 829.

T & R 506, 524, 550, 557, 567, 574, 768,
769, 774, 775, 819, 821.

1898 REVENUES.

½c orange, o. g.....	04
1c green, small surcharge.....	05
2c red, inverted I R, o. g.....	15

B & L 502, 503, 526, 527, 538, 564, 565,
566, 571, 593, 748, 753, 754, 762, 763, 764,
765, 785, 818.

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2c red die A, 1894-99, both wmk.....	10
2c " " " buff or amber, each.....	15
4c brown die A, white and amb, 6 var.....	40
5c blue " " " " " 4 ".....	30

B & R 534, 535, 536, 542, 543, 544, 545,
548, 557, 568, 570, 753, 754, 768, 769, 774,
775, 800, 801, 813.

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563, 569, 570, 758, 759, 760, 761.

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Below we give a list of a few of the numbers we have in stock. Our prices:

1c strip 3 stamps.....	04
2c " 3 ".....	08
Omaha 1c strips 2 stamps.....	03
" 2c " 2 ".....	06

Omaha 1c 590, 592, 595, 600, 601, 607,
612, 675.

Omaha 2c 616, 619, 625, 630, 688, 690,
695, 696, 697, 699, 703, 705, 718, 719, 724,
725, 726, 727, 728, 732, 733, 734, 735, 744,
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Trinidad 6d, 1896 issue.....	12	10
Trinidad 1sh, 1896 issue.....	25	10
*Canada set maple leaves, 1/2 to 10c.....		10
Same used.....		10
*Canada, set numerals, 1/2 to 10c.....		10
Same used.....		10
*Set Gambia, 1887-89 complete.....		10
*Set Seychelles Islands, 5 varieties.....		10
*Set Porto Rico 1898 surcharges, 16 var.....		10
*Canada Jubilees, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 8c.....		10
*Liberia, 3 var., 2, 4 and 5c, obsolete.....		10
*1c on 3c Newfoundland, 1897.....		10
*Newfoundland, 1/2, 1, 2, 3 and 5c current		10
" " 2c green 1882.....		10
" " 10c 1887 (ship).....		10
" " 12c (queen).....		10
" " 24c blue.....		10
*New Brunswick, 1, 2, 5, 10 and 17c.....		10
*Hayti, 1 to 15c 1899, 9 var, part obsolete.....		10
*Hawaii, 1, 2, 5, 10, 12 and 25c current.....		10
*Cuba on U. S., 1, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 5, and 10c.....		10
" " Special Delivery.....		10
" " new issue, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10c.....		10
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Scott's No.	50th p	Our p
30 1c violet	\$ 20	\$ 15
31 2c violet	35	25
35 2c brown	18	15
36 12c black	1 50	1 20
37 1c blue	10	07
42 1c green	04	03
43 2c rose	10	08
44 10c red brown	40	30
45 10c vermilion	1 00	75
46 12c mauve	1 75	1 40
52 2c violet	10	08

PROV. GOVT. RED SURCHARGE.

54 1c blue	25	15
55 1c green	04	03
57 2c violet	06	04
59 5c	15	12
61 10c black	35	25
62 12c black	35	30

BLACK SURCHARGE.

68 10c red brown	30	25
70 15c	60	50
71 18c	50	40
Any 50c worth from above with cat.	1 00	
Any \$1.00 worth from above with cat.	1 50	

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No. 29.	1c blue bottom	20
31.	1c blue, bottom	15
99.	1c blue, left and bottom	15
101.	1c blue, top	12
102.	1c blue, right	10
82.	2c rose, right	25
96.	2c rose, left	25
97.	2c rose, left	50
113.	2c rose, top	25
114.	2c rose, right	35
124.	2c rose, left	45
125.	2c rose, left	75
143.	2c rose left	35
149.	2c rose, top	1 25
46.	3c purple, right and bottom	60
47.	3c purple, top	80
48.	3c purple, bottom	60
91.	3c purple, top and bottom	15
95.	3c purple, top and bottom	15
103.	3c purple, top	15
107.	3c purple, bottom	15
51.	4c verm. brown, left	80
94 and 104.	4c verm. brown, bottom	60
134, 161, 162, 163, 164,	5c brown, bottom	40
63.	10c green, top	80
147.	1c Due claret, Bottom	40
159.	2c	45

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*1c Seychelle Island.....	\$5 15
Complete set of U. S. '95 newspaper unused..	5 25
1899 U. S. envelope, Die A on buff.....	06
U. S. 2c amber sur. Cuba.....	30
" " 1c oriental buff, sur. Cuba.....	20
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*Hermuda, 6 var.....	55
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We have added fourteen new members since Sept. 15th, including three from Mexico, and we think all collectors who have any duplicates to exchange, as well as dealers, will find it to their advantage to join. We solicit at least one book from every collector and we are willing to stand on our treatment of you during the circulation of that one book.

If there is anything not clearly understood by any one we shall be pleased to answer their inquiry in full upon receipt of return postage.

Full explanatory circular free.

OHIO STAMP EXCHANGE,

H. C. CROWELL, Manager,

208 Superior St., Cleveland, Ohio.

SUITE 45.

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...New Cuban Envelopes...

1, 2, 5, white and amber, 6 varieties with 1 and 2c wrapper 30 cents.

New Cuban Stamps.

Adhesives, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, o. g. ...27c
— 1, 2, 2½, ., 5, 10 sur. on U.S. ...35c
Special Delivery, 10c orange and 10c blue, sur. on U.S. ...28c
Above lot with 59th cat.\$1.50

We have an order placed for above envelopes on Oriental Buff.

New Things Coming Out

... Way ...

Philippines on U. S. 15 & 50....90c

Guam 1c to \$1.00 and 10c Special.

We are not sure just when above two sets will arrive. If you care for them, order them sent on approval. Don't send any money. We will send them along as soon as they come to hand.

Error in Color

But not . . .
 . . . in Price.

The contractors for printing the U. S. Envelopes state that by some mistake some of the green ink which was used for the 1c envelopes, got mixed with the carmine ink used for printing the 2c envelopes. This resulted in the latest . . .

ERROR IN U. S. ENVELOPE
1899, 2c dark red on white,
Price \$2.00.

The regular color is light red.

1893, 5c slate brown Columbian. Price \$15.00.
 The regular color is chocolate.

1886, 10c black on blue. Price \$10.00.
 The regular color is brown on blue.

1886, 10c, red brown on manila. Price \$3.50.
 The regular color is brown.

1886, 10c red br. on manila amber. Price \$3.50.
 The regular color is brown

1884, June 2c, lake on amber. Price \$3.50.
 The regular color is red on amber.

Postal Service, black on cream. Price \$2.00.
 The regular color is black on white.

War, 1875, 3c brown red on white. Price \$1.00
 The regular color is light red.

The Greatest Error of all

Is in not buying while the prices are low. Consult your catalogues and you will be surprised at the advance in the price of errors in colors.

By ordering any or all of the above advertised envelopes you will not make an error as the prices for some will surely advance when least expected.

TERMS:—Cash with order. None are sent on approval but if not entirely satisfactory any can be returned the same day as received and money will be promptly refunded.

Please remit by Bills or P. O. Money Order. Unused stamps not accepted in payment.

C. F. Rothfuchs,
 3118 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.



CHAS. S. OSGOOD

—DEALER IN—
POSTAGE STAMPS . . .
. . . FOR COLLECTIONS.
 Approval Sheets a Specialty.
BOX 204, SALEM, MASS.

X-MAS GREETING.

*Bermuda (soon obsolete) 6 var.....	\$ 50
*New Foundland (Cabot's) complete.....	3 00
*Gambia, 1887-89, complete 8 var.....	1 35
*Seychelles island 13c.....	15
*Tobago, (obsolete) 6 var.....	75
Paraguay provisionals (10 on 15c & 10 on 40c)	15

NEW GERMANY--1900!!!

I will have a full supply by January 12th. Will book your orders NOW for them at the following rates:

*Germany 1900, 3, 5, 10, 20 and 25pf.....	\$ 25
" " " 30, 40, 50 and 80pf.....	75
" " " Complete set 13 var.....	4 50
New Zealand, 1898 (Pictorial set) 1 and 2d...	03
Western Australia, 1890-93, 1 and 2d.....	02
" " 1894, 1d rev. used postally	03

Scott's 59th Catalogue 58c post free. U. S. Die A on buff envelope goes with each order.

LOOK BELOW AT... A FEW OFFERS

Orange Free State, 7 varieties	\$ 16
Transvaal, 9 varieties.....	16
Natal, 7 varieties.....	20
from Mafeking, 4 varieties.....	25

Jubilee Stamps For Jubilee Times.

Barbados, 4 varieties.....	08
Bulgaria, 3 varieties.....	08
Venezuela, 3 varieties.....	10
Br. Guiana, 2 varieties.....	05
Guatemala, 11 varieties.....	1 00
Salvador, 2 varieties.....	15
Portugal and Colonies, 6 varieties.	08
Montenegro, 7 varieties.....	40

--- PACKETS. ---

100 varieties.....	10
300 " and an album	1 00
500 " many scarce.....	2 00
1000 " incl. Philippine surch. Hawaii, Antigua, Turks Is., etc., fine lot.	5 00

OUR PRICE LIST- FREE -AUCTION CATALOGUE

BOGERT & DURBIN,
 160 Nassau St., 722 Chestnut St.,
 N. Y. Phila., Pa.

Newfoundland . . . Stamps! Used.

	PER 1.	12.	100.
1880 1c violet brown	\$0 02	\$0 20	\$
1c gray	03	35	
2c pale yellow gr.	05	55	
3c blue	02	20	
5c light blue	07	80	7 00
1887 ½c rose red	02	20	1 75
1c deep green	01	10	90
1c gray	02	20	1 75
2c orange	02	20	1 90
3c amber brown	02	20	1 75
5c dark blue	02	22	1 85
10c black	15	1 75	
'90-95, ½c black	01	10	90
3c slate	01	10	95
3c gray lilac	01	10	95
3c brown lilac	02	22	1 85
3c lilac	02	22	1 85
6c deep pink	08	90	
12c puce brown	12	1 30	

1897 Cabot Jubilee Issue.

1c green	05	55	
2c claret	05	50	
3c blue	02	25	2 00
4c olive	04	44	3 00
5c reddish purple	06	55	4 90
6c red brown	07	60	5 00
8c brown orange	09	90	7 50
10c slate brown	09	95	8 40
12c blue	11	1 00	9 00
15c red	14	1 50	12 50
24c bluish purple	23	2 70	
30c slate	28	3 00	
35c salmon	32	3 50	
60c black	56	6 50	
1c rose	03	35	2 75
2c orange	05	55	3 00
½c olive	01	10	90
1c yellow green	02	13	1 00
2c vermilion red	02	15	1 40
3c orange	02	15	1 30
5c dark blue	03	25	2 00

Regular Issue Surcharged.

Type I, each	\$	45
Type II, each		1 40
Type III, each		8 00

Cash with orders.

Address all orders to

H. F. Snow,
St. Johns, Newfoundland.

GOOD STAMPS

... AT ...

FAIR PRICES!!

4c Newspaper	\$	20
6c		50
9c		7 50
10c		20
12c		1 50
24c		1 50
5c Providence		3 25
5c New York		4 75
5c 1851, large margins		9 00
10c 1856, o. g.		1 70
12c " o. g.		1 40
30c " unused, no gum		7 00
15c 1870, grilled		3 50
5c Garfield, blue, o. g.		25
30c orange brown, o. g.		45
90c purple, o. g.		1 75
1c Agriculture		2 00
12c " o. g.		4 50
30c " o. g.		3 25
10c Post Office, o. g.		1 00
30c " o. g.		60
1c State, o. g.		1 75
7c " o. g.		2 00
10c " o. g.		1 90
12c " o. g.		2 30
15c " o. g.		2 40
1c Navy, o. g.		75
7c " o. g.		9 00
10c " o. g.		1 50
30c " o. g.		3 25
8c yellow brown Dues, o. g.		25
30c " " o. g.		60
5c Batón Rouge, o. g.		65 00
2 single 5c Mobiles on cover		9 00
Knoxville Envelope, cut		65 00

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If stamps are not satisfactory,
your money back.

RUMFORD STAMP CO.,

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CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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CUBAN ENVELOPES.

NEW ISSUE.

1, 2, 5 on white and amber, with 1c and 2c wrapper.....	\$ 30
5c on white, size 8.....	10

PORTO RICO.

1c wrapper, 2 and 5c env. on U. S....	13
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RUSSIAN CHINA.

1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10k.....	25
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FRENCH CHINA.

5c Type I.....	05
5c " II.....	03

SARAWAK.

2 on 3 unused.....	04
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U. S. 1898 PROPRIETARY.

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 5c, 12 varieties, complete, unused.....	30
Now is the time to get above set as they will soon be perforated instead of rouletted.	

WANTED FOR CASH.

U. S. revenues, 1st issue, imperforate, all values.	
U. S. postage \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, 1894 and 1895, used, FINE.	

Will have the new sets of Mexico and Germany soon. Shall we send them on approval?

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VINCENZO BRIFFA BRINCATI, 83 Str. Mercanti, Valletta, Malta, desires to exchange stamps of Malta and Tunis against stamps of foreign countries. Common United States, Australian European stamps not accepted.

2c lake, unused. Playing Cards stamp or 10 var. old revenues for each perfect 5, 8, or 10c Omaha. 20 var. old revenues for the three Omahas. Confederates wanted. F. R. STEARNS, Sac City, Iowa.

For every 8c Omaha sent me I will give 10 var. 1861 revenues, or 5 var. for 4c, 15 var. for 10c. CLARENCE L. SLADE, Saratoga Springs, New York, Box 123.

Hundreds of cents, half cents, fractional currency, Colonial coins and bills, Confederate currency, ancient Roman coins, novels, curio papers, magazines, etc., to exchange for paper money. A. P. WYLLIE, Prairie Center, Ill.

MRS. E. N. PATCH, Chestnut Hall, Liverpool, Nova Scotia, will be glad to buy, sell, or exchange *only postage stamps* in good condition, with private collectors at home, or abroad. Please write and send selections on approval for inspection.

Collectors in West Indies, Hawaii, Newfoundland and Australia send me 50 to 100 stamps of your country and receive same number of Canada and United States stamps. R. J. GRANDY, Jr., Omemee, Ontario, Canada.

Graphophone records, stamps, revenues, Jubilee postal cards, to exchange. Send for my big list of articles to exchange. D. C. NEEFUS, Jr., Hudson, New York.

Twelve Canada num. mixed stamps given, including 1, 2c pink and red, 3c red, for every two 4c or every 5 or 10c Omaha sent me. Few others often thrown in. Post extra. U. C. BURTIS, 149 Grand ave., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Others to exchange.

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AND WELL WORTH WRITING FOR!

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U. S. POSTAGE AND REVENUE STAMPS. WRITE FOR IT TODAY!

SPECIAL.—If you enclose 5c in stamps when writing, we will send 3 varieties of Barbados Jubilee—**FINE**, and samples of "Perfect" Stamp Hinges. Mention this paper.



Stamp Hinges still hold **FIRST PLACE**. There is no hinge on the market their equal for the money, and many advanced, fastidious collectors write us that after trying all kinds made in this country and Europe, they prefer the "Perfect" to any other hinge **REGARDLESS OF PRICE**.

For several years we have offered to return money to any dissatisfied purchaser. We have never been asked to refund a cent. Many collectors when ordering state that they order them on our offer to refund if they do not suit. The only way we ever hear from them again is with further orders. Is this not convincing?

No hinge has been as widely imitated as the "Perfect", but no imitation is as good. **DON'T ACCEPT THEM!** If your dealer will not supply them, you can always get them promptly of us.

PRICES--POSTPAID.

1000, 10c. 3000, 25c. 5000, 40c, and **YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.**

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U. S. REVENUES.

In response to our ad we have bought in the last few weeks a nice stock of Revenues of the 1st, 2d and 3d issues. We own them at a low price and will sell them at a small allowance over cost. Among others we offer—

5c certificate, imperf. cat. 25c.....10c
10c Proprietary, blue, perf., cat. \$1.50.....75c

1898 REVENUES.

Block of 4 1c blue doc., new, perf..... 5c
" 2c carmine, doc. new, perf.....10c
" 3/4 blue prop., new, perf..... 5c

It will be well to fill up your Rouletted set before all values are perforated. We can furnish

1/4 to 5c Proprietary, complete.....30c

Blocks of 4 same rate. Above are well centered and fine.

PHILIPPINES.

2c env., 1c wrapper, unused and ent... 6c
Hayti 1, 2, 5 per set, unused..... 8c
Costa Rica 1889, 1 to 50c, set, unused 7c
Guatemala 1 on 5..... 2c

U. S. COLUMBIANS.

\$3, \$4, \$5, unused and fine at face and a stamped self addressed envelope. We shall have.

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55 DIFFERENT stamps, 25 cents. Postage free. First three will be mailed in U. S. letter sheets. T. M. S. ROBINSON, Drawer 908, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MY Popular Packets can't be beat, prices 5c to 25c, postage extra. Adapted for advanced collectors as well as beginners. Coin preferred. Send stamps for catalogue. CHARLES STEUBER, LeRoy, New York. [2t.]

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I will be glad to exchange, buy or sell postage and revenue stamps with private collectors and dealers. Please write and send selections on approval for inspection. J. WANDLE, 153 Bowers-st., Jersey City, N. J.

Wanted—To exchange a 2c Treasury Dept., fair condition, for catalogue value in any of following: Justice, 1, 2, 6, 10c; Navy, 2, 15, 30c; Post Office, 15c; Agriculture, 1c, 2c; State, 12c. A. L. SWIFT, Box 435, Whitman, Mass.

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Wanted for Cash:

½c to \$1.00 (no 40 or 80c), per set.....	\$ 01
40c blue, per 10.....	12
80c light brown, each.....	07
\$3.00 brown, each.....	04
5.00 red, each.....	06
10.00 black, each.....	60
30.00 red, each.....	2 00
50.00 bistre, each.....	1 35

The above are the prices I will pay for well-centered, clean, and undamaged stamps. No cut, punched, or torn stamps wanted.

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Ecuador, Officials, 1899, 2, 10, 20, 50c, the set.....	1.10
Cook Islands, ½p blue.....	.03
South Australia, 1899, ½p green.....	.03
" " 2½p blue.....	.09
Great Barrier Island Pigeon Post, 6 pence.....	.23
" " " 1 shilling.....	.40
A BARGAIN, Cuba, 1891, 20c blue, unused o.g.....	2.70

The Hunter Collection is sold and realized \$27,000, the largest amount ever obtained at public auction for any collection. We have three other fine sales for this season.

March—A Grand General Collection.
April—Herrick Collection, containing many gems.

May—Deats Collection of United States Revenues.

Send for catalogues if you are not on the list.

Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Ltd.,

18 E. 23rd St.,

N. Y. City.

A Page of Bargains.

These are unassorted, but well worth looking over. Terms cash with order. A * means unused. Of some we have but one copy so order early. All are in FINE condition.

*Hawaii 5c red, 1894.....	\$ 10	*Antigua 1s, o. g.....	\$4 00
\$20 Conveyance, fine.....	1 00	*Chefoo, set 1/2 to 10.....	18
25c Bond, imperf. fair.....	1 20	*Porto Rico 40c claret.....	25
Great Britain, £1 green.....	75	*U. S. 1893 \$4.00.....	4 00
*Russian China, set.....	30	* " 1851 1c.....	83
1878 Prop. 4c, rouletted.....	1 00	* " 1895 \$1.00.....	25
*Newfoundland No. 1.....	1 00	* " Navy 15c, o. g.....	1 75
Orange Free State 1s.....	08	* " " 30c ".....	3 00
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" 665, 4c green on white, cat. 10c.....	6c
" 851, 5c brown on white, cat. 15c.....	8c

ENTIRE LOT 30c.

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3 and 5c envelope, unused, entire.....12c
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