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The Stamp.

JULY 1, 1873.

ALTHOUGH desirous to eschew the hackneyed
and almost stereotyped expression on the
first appearance of a publication, whether book
or journal, that it is "to supply a want that has
long been felt," we nevertheless think that a semi-
monthly Philatelic Journal, giving early and
reliable information, may be hailed by many a
collector and dealer as filling up a sort of vacuum
in press literature somewhat felt by the Philatelic
fraternity of this country. We beg, in the first
instance, to offer our grateful thanks to those who
have encouraged us to take this step, by so readily
subscribing to our Journal and Advertising in its
columns, and, secondly, to those who have not yet
appeared, in the characters of subscribers or adver-
tisers, we also beg to be grateful, but upon the
doctrine laid down by a celebrated French States-
man that "gratitude is a keen sense of favours to
come." We trust that these favours are in store
for us as we shall do our best to merit them, and
we hope that, in course of time, THE STAMP will

obtain as large a circulation as any of its long
established contemporaries.

The basis we intend to work upon is to render
our Journal not only of interest to the advanced
collector but also to the juvenile one, and to make
it of equal use to the retail dealer in scarce Stamps
as to the wholesale dealer; and we confidently
hope to get so extensive a circulation among the
former, as will justify THE STAMP being considered
as the best advertising medium by the latter.

New issues will not be illustrated for the two
following reasons: first, because the preparation
of dies too often necessitates an interruption of
the regular appearance of a Journal, or else the
description has to follow in a subsequent number;
and, secondly, the cost of illustration naturally
increases, if not doubles, the subscription; many
collectors will readily give Five Shillings per
annum for a Journal, upon whose information
they can rely, but would think twice before paying
Ten Shillings, the more especially as in many
instances they subscribe to more than one. What
other Journals offer in illustration we will make
up for in matter, by issuing Twenty-four Numbers
per Annum.

Although, through our numerous special corre-
spondents, we expect to be able to give a considerable
amount of information, of "the doings" in the
Philatelic World, we nevertheless shall look for
help from our subscribers, by their giving us what-
ever reliable information they can get of new issues,
changes of type, &c., in their respective Countries
or Colonies, so as to render THE STAMP the more
interesting to its readers, and whilst fully acknow-
ledging the favour, that by so doing our sub-
scribers will confer upon us, we beg to offer in
return the following inducement, viz.—THREE
PRIZES consisting of *Two Guineas, One Guinea and
Half-a-Guinea*, to be respectfully awarded to the
three correspondents who get the most MARKS during
the Half-Year. A mark will be give to the one
who *first* communicates a new issue, new type,
watermark, perforation, or shade of any Country
or Colony, and one mark extra for every different
specimen of each value or variety of type, &c.
To satisfy competitors the names of the winners
will *each time* be given in full.

We shall at all times feel obliged for any information concerning dealers in forgeries and counterfeits.

All letters of general interest to the Philatelic Public will find a welcome space in our columns.

NEW ISSUES.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—A correspondent at Buenos Ayres, favoured us last month with specimens of the newly-issued Stamps for the above-mentioned Republic. Head to left in oval, REPUBLICA ARGENTINE on semi-oval band above, numerals in circles in upper corners, value indicated on wavy band beneath the head. The *one centavo* lilac profile to left is a likeness of General Antonio Balcarce, while the *four centavos*, brown three-quarter full face is that of Dr. Mariano Moreno (so at least the "*Stamp Collectors' Magazine*," informs us) perforated 16, engravers, National Bank Note Company.

1 centavo, lilac

4 centavos, brown.

BARBADOS.—A Sixpenny Stamp has made its appearance, vermilion, with large star watermark.

Our Brighton contemporary anticipates two new values, viz.—Threepence, mauve, and Five Shillings, colour of the just obsolete Sixpence of this Country. The Fourpence is to have the value indicated.

BERMUDA.—Head of Queen Victoria looking left, in a double (*i.e.* circle in octagon) frame. BERMUDA on a straight band across above, THREEPENCE on plain straight band below, on white glazed paper, watermarked C.C., and crown perf. 14.

3d., pale yellow.

FIJI ISLANDS.—A new series of Stamps for these Islands are being prepared, and will shortly be issued, so the "*Philatelist*" informs us, and a correspondent of the "*Stamp Collectors' Magazine*" states he has seen the proofs.

GREAT BRITAIN.—*Sixpence*, new shade, was issued on or about 20th of May, same die as the last (*numeral 12*).

6d., light neutral green.

N.B.—Of these, no *Specimen* Stamps were issued.

Halfpenny labels.—Sheets are now sold perforated on all four sides.

Return paid envelopes (London), have had the medallion on flap abolished since the middle of April last.

Newspaper Wrappers.—The order to discontinue the 7-in. and 9-in. Newspaper Wrappers was issued last March.

HOLLAND.—We notice the new $\frac{1}{2}$ cent *Post Card* is printed in a brighter hue, and upon a thinner and smoother card than the previous issue.

ICELAND.—Among the obliterated 16 *skilling* lately received we notice two shades.

16 sk., yellow ochre,

„ lemon yellow.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—This colony has issued a *Post Card* of which the Philatelic portion of its inhabitants have every reason to be proud. Printed in grass green on white, we note an unusually broad enterlaced scroll border, with Maltese crosses on shaded ground in rounded off corners; within the frame the entire space is ornamented with an engine-turned pattern and lines running diagonally from the left lower corner, widening as they extend in length, and faint lines suggest to the writer where to put the address; NEWFOUNDLAND on a half circular ribbon above, the large initial N of which is in an ornamental tablet of its own hanging, from which in an embellished circlet, is the word TO in German text. Under the name and in a straight line, also in tablet, POST CARD, whilst on a dark band under that again the infallible words, THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE in the upper right corner, *one cent*. Prince of Wales same as the adhesive. These cards which are entirely blank at back are only 115m.m., by 71m.m., and are engraved by the AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

1 cent, green on white card.

The three cents adhesive, half-length portrait of Queen Victoria to right in rich blue, were issued at the same time.

3 cents, blue.

NOTE.—We have adopted the French decimal measure, as being the most convenient for our purpose, and more generally known *abroad*. For the guidance of those who are not acquainted with the *Mètre System*, we are having a double scale, showing the English and French measures up to 8 inches, lithographed on strong paper. One of these bands will be presented to each of our Subscribers with No. 2.

NEW ZEALAND.—An inland newspaper stamp has been issued for this colony—Head of Queen Victoria to left in oval, NEW ZEALAND on straight band across above, value at sides, and NEWSPAPER POSTAGE on wavy ribbon beneath; perforated 12.

$\frac{1}{4}$ d., rose lake.

NORWAY.—*One skilling*, new type, has made its appearance, design and watermark like the rest of the series.

1 skilling, green.

PERU.—The "*Timbre Poste*" for May, gives an engraving of a stamp issued for the service of the town of Lima, on the 1st of March last. It represents the Llama, looking left, in a rectangular frame, with CORREO above and LIMA below, PORTE FRANCO on the left, and DOS CENTAVOS on the right; it is struck in relief, and stated to have an horizontal *perçage*.

2 centavos, ultramarine.

SHANGHAI.—By way of an "étrenne," the inhabitants of Shanghai were presented with a Post-Card—A *Colonial Local Post-Card* is a novelty. Impressed in mauve on white, is a plain oval chain pattern border running between parallel lines rather further apart than those on our British Card, the corner links are round. In three lines, the first of which begins near the upper margin, is

SHANGHAI LOCAL POST CARD,

ISSUED TO SUBSCRIBERS ONLY.

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE, And lastly, under that the word To..... On the back of the card, to the left, is *Note for Receiver*. To the right, *Shanghai*.....187

N.B.—The value is not indicated.

1 candareen, mauve.

SPAIN.—From the June number of "*Le Timbre Poste*," we learn that a new series was expected last month, and Post Cards for the current one, 5 c. d. p., for the single and 10 c. d. p. for the returned paid.

UNITED STATES.—At last we have the long-looked for *Government Post Card*. An elaborate frame of enterlaced wavy lines on intermittent engine-turned and blank spaces, between scalloped borders within the whole, a single lined frame broken at the top and right-hand side to make room for the stamp, head of liberty to left, coifed in the phrygian cap on shaded ground, surrounded by a scalloped oval and engine-turned border, bearing U.S. POSTAGE *above*, ONE CENT *below*. Beginning near the upper left corner runs in a wavy line UNITED STATES, ornamented with *flourishes*, POSTAL CARD in curved line *beneath*, under which is a straight line, WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER, then follow three lines for the address, before the first of which is the word TO in italics; the third or bottom line is broken to the left of the middle for a space of about *one centimètre*, the whole is printed in red brown on thick toned card 130 m.m. by 76 m.m., and watermarked U.S. P.O.D. interlaced.

1 cent, red brown on toned card.

One cent and three cents adhesive have lately arrived with the "*grillage gaufré*," of the 1869 series, one cent *white* gum, three cents lighter coloured gum, with slightly enlarged perforation.

From the present date the franking privilege of the different Government Offices is to be abolished, and in lieu thereof each Department will have its own labels, of which we hope in our next number to give a full description.

VICTORIA.—A letter dated 22nd of April last, has lately arrived from Melbourne, bearing a *Ninepenny* Stamp, with head of Queen Victoria to left, (fac-simile of the effigy on our *florin piece*), in circle, VICTORIA on part circular band *above*, NINEPENNY on similar band *beneath*, square orna-

mental border of dovetailed shamrocks, broken at the four corners by shields bearing alternately a *Kangaroo* and an *Emu*; the whole surrounded by a frame of two parallel lines, watermarked 10, and perforated 16.

9d., bistre on rose.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

According to the *Allgemeine Briefmarken Anzeiger*, the Committee of the Hamburg Philatelic Club publishes a notice that they have passed a resolution to elect all such ladies and gentlemen who have favoured them with their "*Carte de Visite*" for the Club Album, as honorary members. As a just appreciation of its beauty, they have selected the Newfoundland Post-Card, the back of which will bear the necessary inscription (for presentation) for the purpose.

We have also in the same journal a copy of the "*balance sheet*" from the books of the GERMAN PHILATELICAL SOCIETY (*Verein deutscher Philatelisten*) and in this we notice, among other items, one of 6 thr. 5 silb. 8 pf. for *postages*, from which we presume, contrary to our experience, that this Society *sometimes* answers letters.

Mr. de TORRES informs us that the first number of "*LA POSTA MONDIALE*" (LEGHORN), will be published on the 1st of August; we wish our contemporary every success, and hope he may be able to bring up some of his young Tuscan friends "*che se ne vivono nel dolce far niente*," in the school of Philately. We have also heard of another Italian Journal, which is to be published shortly in FLORENCE, but neither title or date of publication have yet been fixed.

VIENNA EXHIBITION.—A correspondent writes us that as yet the only Philatelic productions exhibited are a few handsome sets of United States, (of all issues) New Brunswick, and Haiti, Essays and Proofs, tastefully arranged in case No. 1. of the frame sent by

The National Bank Note Company,
of 61, Wall Street, New York,

like those exhibited by De La Rue and Co., in the South Kensington Museum, they are of no real Philatelic value, nor do we suppose for a moment that the National Bank Note Company at all studied the interest of Philatelists in selecting what were sent over, but more likely with "*an eye to business*," chose such types as best displayed the different points of their engraving. Nevertheless they are pleasing, and as Austria is the hot bed of Essay Amateurs, *par excellence*, they will find many admirers, at any rate, *l'honneur de l'Amerique est sauvée*, for they have no competitors.—England was once *everywhere* "*sonst und jetzt*."

Note.—Since writing the above we are informed (by the same Correspondent), that Germany and Holland, have also sent frames of Stamps, of which we will give details in our next number.

We are sorry to notice on one of the Advertisement pages of Sartori's Catalogue, (just to hand), an Advertisement of which the following is a translation.

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Has Mr. Sartori so little to do in the *legitimate stamp dealing* business, that his hands being out of employ he has fallen an easy prey to the enemy of man? for

"Satan finds some mischief still

For idle hands to do."

His argument is no doubt that selling counterfeits as counterfeits it cannot be considered a swindling act, of course legally it is not, but morally, in our opinion it is so, because he sells imitations of rare Stamps which juvenile Collectors are not able to tell from the genuine ones, for the simple reason that they rarely come across them, and although the purchaser knows the kind of Stamps he has bought, it may often lead him into temptation to pass them off on others as genuine. We must say we do not think it compatible with the dignity of an honest Dealer to sell counterfeits, even if advertised as such. As regard the Catalogue itself, it has the same fault as Zschiesche and Köders' Catalogue, viz., that of not stating whether the Stamps priced singly are used or unused, and it is not nearly so complete as the latter.

REVIEWS.

"THE STAMP COLLECTORS' MAGAZINE," has an article on the Morton Stamps, and begins with Mr. Panopoulo's explanation; in this are extracts of letters of T. B. Morton and Co., to the Editor, and of Mr. Panopoulo's letter to Mr. Moens, from the postscript, to one we are inclined to endorse the views of the *Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, and to use their own words, we must say, "our faith in the steamerless impression is considerably shaken."

This is followed by No. 28, "*pages for beginners*." Mr. Overy Taylor, gives a description of the Hamburg adhesives, envelopes and money order forms, with date of issue and illustrations of Stamps, and watermark of envelopes. Like the author we doubted the existence of the 1½ schilling blue, until some months since a correspondent assured us it *did* exist, and that a friend of his (also one of our correspondents) had a specimen in his collection; we have however not yet seen it, so we cannot say what shade of blue

it is. The 2½ schillings *unwatermarked*, which Mr. Taylor states, he has never met with, exists in two shades of green.

NEWLY ISSUED OR INEDITED STAMPS.—Under this heading we notice, that our contemporary has learnt the names of the effigies of the newly issued Stamps of the Argentine Republic, which we have copied in the description of those Stamps, he also gives us an engraving and minute description of the long expected 10 cents. Belgian envelope, of which we shall no doubt be able in our next number to mention the actual issue. Russian Locals too have had a considerable space, and four engravings allotted to them. The Rev. Robert B. Earée's second paper on the Stamps of La Guaira; an interesting description of the original, re-printed and forged Stamps of Reunion Isle, and lastly, a complete list of the United States Official Stamps, are all worthy of more comment than we have at present space for.

"THE PHILATELIST."—Under the heading of *recent and undiscrbed emissions* has a useful article by "WARDEN," on the bogus 5 and 10 c. Cundinamarca. A list of types of first issue Chili Post Cards. It states that the Canada 3 cents current issue is now bright vermilion, and that the colour of the lately issued 30 cents Straits Settlements, is puce or reddish violet.

There is also a paper by John K. Tiffany, of St. Louis, (translated from the *Timbre Poste* for May), upon these labels, the New York Stamps, and the stamped envelopes, all well worth reading.

THE SPUD PAPERS.—No. XXVI. by the Rev. Robert B. Earée, contain imitations of the New GRANADA 1 centavo, 1871; 2 centavos, 1872; and 2½ centavos, 1870, with illustrations of the forgeries, they are however only dangerous to very young collectors. This is followed by a lengthy article upon the United States Officials, mentioned also in the *Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, and already noticed here. The commencement of a Prize Essay, by Dr. Magnus, on the various modes of printing Postage Stamps, of much mechanical interest to Philatelists, concludes the June number.

"LE TIMBRE POSTE."—The "Cronique" gives the varieties of type of the *one groschen* envelope of the German Empire. A description of the Spanish *Post Card* printed for the use of Dr. THEBUSSEN and his friends. There is also Mr. TIFFANY'S second paper on the *St. Louis* stamps, which is of great interest to collectors of *Locals*. *Stamped Envelopes*, by Dr. MAGNUS, is continued from No. 125. Under Sardinia, is an interesting account of the first *stamped paper*, sold in 1819 and 1820, we purpose in some future number to give a translation of this account, *in extenso*, for the benefit of such of our readers who may not be subscribers to "*Le Timbre Poste*." A List of the India Port Stamps, with issues and types complete No. 126, marked (by mistake) 125.

"LA GAZETTE DES TIMBRES," for June, is not yet to hand. Mr. Mahé informs us that with No. 13 (1st number of Vol. II.) the price will probably be altered.

"ALLGEMEINE BRIEFMARKEN ANZEIGER."—From this we translate the following somewhat striking news:—NEW GRANADA.—The well-known New Granada One Penny Queen's Head was received by us rose-coloured. It requires a rather lively imagination to see a lady's face in the hard features of the New Granada Arms. We have Our Most Gracious Majesty's effigy on the stamps of GRENADA, but were not aware that it adorned those of New GRANADA. *Das Kommt davon wenn man auf Reisen geht!*

Under MIXED NEWS, there is an article on the appearance of our Journal, prognosticating for us as good a circulation as that of the *Allgemeine Briefmarken Anzeiger* itself, provided we act up to the promises held out in our prospectus. Let the *Allgemeine Briefmarken Anzeiger* judge for itself as we go on. Censure not too severely at first, and bear in mind that "With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin."

An interesting letter, headed, "How one becomes a Stamp Dealer," and addressed to the South German Philatelists, explains how Collectors often become Dealers. The Editor's LETTER BOX bears evidence of a heavy mail, and a goodly show of advertisements complete No. 42.

"THE STAMP NEWS."—The first number of this Journal has just appeared, and announces that it will be published occasionally and circulated gratuitously upon receipt of postage, by the Stamp and Coin Company, Rockford, Illinois. We think our contemporary would do well to adopt a larger type in his next numbers, and also to use black ink instead of blue so as to render the reading more easy.

"THE ISLAND HERO."—An eight page Journal, under this heading, has also just appeared, edited by Mr. Samuel M. Graves, of Summerside, Prince Edward's Island. It is intended to interest the youths of the Island, to whom the proprietor mainly looks for support, and as its chief aim is to cultivate and refine juvenile minds, avoiding vulgar or degrading discussions, and moreover as the leader, or address, states as a fact, that *this paper is edited by a youth of sixteen years*—we wish it every success.

We have before us Part I., (A.—G.) of THE PHILATELICAL PRICE CATALOGUE. J. R. Grant and Co., Birmingham. This work not only enumerates the varieties of watermarks and perforations, but also those of the shades and types of adhesives, envelopes, cards and bands, and cannot be too highly recommended to both the collectors of rare Stamps, and those of different varieties. As a guarantee for its correctness and for its "get up" in general, it suffices simply to add that it has

been written and arranged by Mr. Pemberton, the suspension of whose Journal we regret as much as we look forward with pleasure to the issue of Part II. of this Catalogue.

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NOTE.—Publishers who do not find their Journals noticed in our Review, may conclude that their last numbers have not yet reached us.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- H. B., St. John.—Thanks for your Post-Card, but Messrs. STANLEY, GIBBONS & Co., were first this time. Do not forget your promise.
- D. A. K. A., Rockford.—Ditto.
- S., Frankfort-on-Maine.—Referens? wie heisst!
- STANLEY, GIBBONS & Co.—Thanks for the Newfoundland and United States Post-Cards, for which you are entitled to two marks.
- L. DE B., Vienna.—Unsern verbindlichsten Dank für Ihre Mittheilungen.
- A. DE BERNARDY, London.—We credit you with one mark for the "peep" at the 9d. Victoria.
- A. T. & Co., Bologna.—Nous attendons toujours.
- SIG. G. LEONI AND Co.—Abiamo ricevuto la vostra Circolare in riscontro alla quale vi facciamo noto che saremmo felici di intraprendere degli affari con voi sia controcambiando con altre merci sia al contante, lasciando a voi l'onore di principiare.—Vi salutiamo cordte.

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"	last "...	0 2	1 0
Bavaria, I. & II.	"...	0 2	0 10
Belgium	I. "...	1 6	—
"	II. "watermarked	0 9	6 0
"	" "not	0 4	2 0
"	" "perforated	0 8	1 6
"	III. "...	0 2	1 0
"	IV. "...	0 1	0 4
"	Fiscal ...	1 0	—

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BELGIUM.—A correspondent informs us that the envelopes for this Country, will *not* be issued to the public this month.

GREECE.—Among some Stamps lately received

from Corfu, we note the 10 lep. *without* the figures on back.

HUNGARY.—Among the last lot we received of these Stamps, we notice the following shades, &c. Adhesives.—25 kr. lighter coloured.

Envelopes.—The complete set are printed in paler colours, and on whiter paper.

Post Cards.—Are still stamped in two shades, but the Card is now 127 m.m. by 89 m.m., instead of 127 m.m. by 94 m.m.

Wrappers.—Some sheets are gummed down the *left*, and others down the *right* hand side.

MONTENEGRO.—It is said Stamps will shortly be issued for this Country, “*Le Timbre Poste.*”



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[NOTE.—The outside frame of the above engraving shows the size of card.]

RUSSIA.—The one kopek and ten kopek, are now of a much lighter shade.

SPAIN.—The annexed illustration is that of the new set, issued on the first of this month. We cannot say much for its beauty, after the *good things* Spain and her colonies have produced of late, with the exception of the 1871 Ultrama set, of which these are the "pendants."

Our correspondents only sent us six values (the first six of the list below), but inform us that there are *nine* already in circulation, those we have (and we presume the rest too), are on white un-watermarked paper, perforated 17 as follows—

2 c. d. peseta	orange,	
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10 " "	" green.	
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40 " "	brownish mauve.	
50 " "	blue.	} The exact shades will be given in our next.
1 peseta	violet.	
4 " "	brown.	

We have also received an *obliterated* specimen of the private Spanish Post Card, alluded to in our review of the "Timbre Poste" in No. 1. Within a frame composed of a single straight line, broken at the four corners, by a kind of Maltese Cross, first, in large type, the words "TARJETA POSTAL," then seven lines of small letter press, of which the following is a translation.

"Issued by supreme order of May 10, June 10, and July 7, 1871, and allowed to circulate in Spain, subject to the Tariff of September 15, 1872.—As the Government are reluctant to issue them, Dr. Thebussen has prepared this die (May, 1873), for his use and to offer to his friends.

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Alongside of this is a single lined frame the size of a Stamp, in which are the words, "Sello de 5 centimos de peseta," under this are three lines for the address, the first of which is preceded by the word *Al*, this and the second line 7 m.m. apart run nearly from one side of the frame to the other, whereas the third line 14 m.m. from the second, is only 67 m.m. in length, ending near the right-hand lower corner—the whole is printed in black on a thick white Card, 140 m.m. by 78 m.m.

UNITED STATES.—We have not yet received enough information from our American Correspondents, to give a list of the Official Stamps from, but from the specimens sent us, we can affirm that they are quite different to those described in "The Stamp Collector's Magazine," and "Philatelist," for last month.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

We learn from the "*Allgemeine Briefmarken Anzeiger*," that Stamps with the effigy of Charles VII. (value one real) are now current, and that all letters *not* bearing these are destroyed by the Carlists.

The same Journal also mentions a new Post Card for Finland, which we shall no doubt be able to describe fully in our next.

The Paris "*Figaro*," of the 11th of this month, seemed to think that on account of the national tendency of our transmarine friends to misuse and abuse all things novel, (which has tempted them to libel and slanderous communications on Card-back), the Post Cards will be done away with. It is to be hoped that "*Figaro*" is mistaken, both as to the character of his countrymen, and the abolition of the cards.

VIENNA EXHIBITION.—The following is the detailed account promised in our First Number. Holland it appears has sent three frames, which contain:

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The labels exhibited here are all of the present issue GERMAN EMPIRE, with the exception of two complete sets of ALSACE AND LORRAINE, with Post Cards, Envelopes, Telegraph and Fiscal Stamps.

Our correspondent observes that with regard to their Philatelic value, the exhibited Stamps should be classed—1st, HOLLAND; 2nd, UNITED STATES; 3rd, PRUSSIA.

REVIEWS.

"THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE."—We will as far as our space permits analyze "*seriatim*." this excellent (July) Number, now before us; Mr. Taylor's "*Introduction to the study of the Russian Local Stamps*," heads the first column, he says:—

The following article is principally based on information obligingly communicated by the St. Petersburg correspondent to this Magazine, supplemented by details drawn from the French *Journal Officiel*, and other Papers. Its composition has been retarded, in the expectation that further intelligence would come to hand. Of its incomplete character the writer is fully aware, nor would he have ventured on publishing it, but for the hope he entertains, that it may act as a pioneer to worthier attempts to elucidate an interesting subject.

We wish the pioneer every success in his crusade—we do not by using the term crusade mean to infer that all Collectors are un-believers, though many of the most eminent have little faith in Russian Locals. The chief difficulty the writer will have to contend with, is what most of us have already experienced, (if Mr. Taylor has not), viz., the little disposition shown by official correspondents to afford information, but if he continues as he has begun we may hope that he will overcome these difficulties. This is followed by an article styled "*Spanish Postal Chronology*," by Don M.P. de Figueroa, translated from the "*Revista de Correos*." Here the writer enumerates the Acts passed relative to the printing, issuing, and use of Postage Stamps in Spain, from 1849—1854. He does not promise to continue his treatise, nevertheless we hope he will;—next "*Our contemporaries*," under which heading the Editor carefully reviews our Bath, New York, Meriden, St. John, and Brussels Collègues. Then come the "*Newly issued or inedited Stamps*," among which we note a new CUBIERTA, (which we describe under "New Issues" in the present Number), and the probable emission of two new values, viz., $\frac{1}{4}$ sch. and $\frac{3}{4}$ sch. for Heligoland, and a new Post Card for the same Island. We do not remember having read a description of the old one yet.

"*Errors of watermark, on the Stamps of New South Wales and Victoria*," by Etonia, gives a list of interesting errors of no little value to advanced Collectors—whilst the first paper on "*The Stamps of Portugal*," by the Rev. R. B. Earée, is a "lucky hit," especially when worked out by so able a pen.

"*Postal Chit-chat*," reminds us of the motto of the "GAZETTE DES TIMBRES," "*instruire en amusant*." Among the "*Correspondence*," (which closes the July Number), is a letter from the Rev. Robert B. Earée, stating that the Hamburg Post Card, described in "*The Philatelist*," for February, 1871, and alluded to in "*The Stamp Collector's Magazine*," for last month, is in his possession, and is correctly described.

NEW GRANADA.—"*The Stamp Collector's Magazine*," makes the following mention of a New "*Cubierta*," i.e., registration Stamp for the United States of Colombia.

It measures only $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and is entirely type-set, having in fact the appearance of a simple ticket. It is struck in black on green, and a plain double line borders with fancy ornaments at the corners, encloses the following inscription in ordinary typographic characters.

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SERVICIO DE CORREOS NACIONALES, MEDIO-PESO.
CERTIFICADO ANOTADOS.

PALE DE EN DE DE 187
REMITTE EL ADMINISTRADOR.

At the bottom, outside the border is the legend, SUPREMO DECRETO, MAYO 20 DE 1872.

half peso black on green.

The correspondent who sent the specimen of the above, is stated also to have mentioned having a similar label, with a large fancy border, and

inscribed CERTIFICADO OFICIAL.

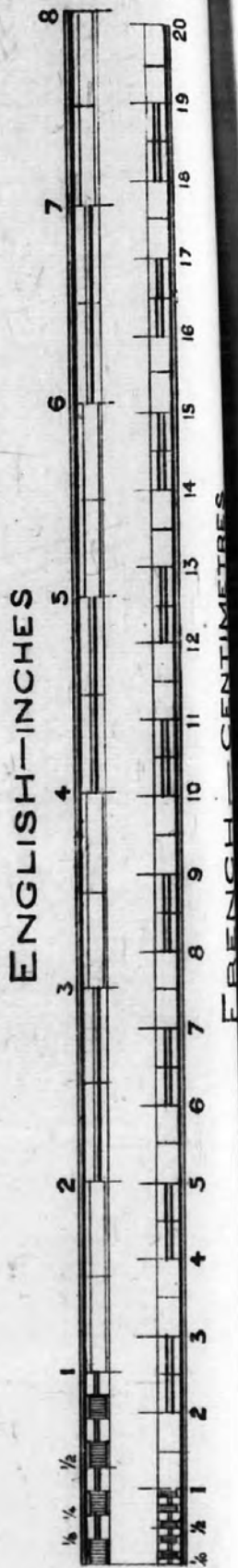
"THE PHILATELIST."—In the July number, we chiefly notice the continuation of the "*Prize Essay on the various modes of Printing Postage Stamps*," by Dr. Magnus. "*The Spud Papers*," No. XXVII. in which the Rev. Robert Earée, graphically describes both the genuine, and the forged 17 soldi, vermilion, 10 soldi, mauve, and 10 soldi, green labels, of the Danubian Steam Navigation Company, illustrating the descriptive paragraph on the forged 17 soldi, with a very specious imitation, and "*A Summary of Telegraphic Emissions*," giving a complete list of the Stamps, which have been, or are still used by different Telegraph Offices, as well as of some Telegraph Stamp Essays; this list which is a compilation of the descriptions given of these Stamps in last year's and in this year's volumes of the same Journal, is arranged in an *alphabetico-geographical* order, and will no doubt be of much interest to Collectors of Telegraph Stamps.

"LE TIMBRE POSTE," gives a description of a set of novelties which look rather.....? the illustration is that of an oblong imperforated label, on which is a Ship under full sail, surrounded by an oval band, bearing the following inscription, S: LUCIA STEAM-CONVEYANOE C^y LIMITED, under which in an oblong tablet, the figure 6, this the "*Timbre Poste*," informs us is one of a set of three values, viz. —

1	(penny probably),	ultramarine.
8	"	magenta.
6	"	violet.

They are printed on white un-watermarked paper and said to hail from Paris, which would account for the errors in the "*légende*." Mr. Moens places "limited confidence" in these new comers, perhaps Dr. D., who appears to have introduced them to Mr. Moens, may be able also to clear away his doubts as to their genuineness, and ascertain whether such a Company as the "St. Lucia Steam Conveyance Co., Limited," was ever heard of by the "*Veritas*," "at Lloyds," nobody knows anything of its existence—so that we have not even the limited confidence our confrère has in these Stamps.

The description of the effigy on the newly issued Nipence Victoria, is either intended to be a lampoon, which shows little taste, or else it is a misconception, which a Philatelist of Mr. Moens's standing ought not to be guilty of; to call the likeness, which is un-mistakably that of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, the effigy of a *virago*, and the Imperial Crown—"a Crown like a Monument, or Prussian Helmet"—oh! la la. As regards the rest of the description it is rather vague, for we read "dans les angles, une zoologie," well, better call Kangaroos and Emus a Natural History than Antelopes, as Mr. Moens termed the Kangaroo, in describing the watermark of the New South Wales Newspaper Wrapper, last year.



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*The Threepenny New Series made its appearance
(by mistake) on 15th inst.*

The Letters in the four square corners are printed in colour on white octagonal spaces.—The inner corners of the squares *touch* the band that surrounds the effigy, whereas the leaf in centre at the top does *not* touch the outside border.—The numerals (11) are also in colour.

THREEPENCE, Rose.

Russian Locals are plentifully described, six more have found space in this number, Fiscals too, among which we chiefly notice an Italian Fiscal, if we may so call it, for we presume that although no value is marked on the Stamp, which illustrates the description it has an intrinsic one. The Stamps Mr. Moens informs us, are stuck in a book (the Minister of War supplies the Officers with), with the likeness of the owner, who is thus requested to carry about his own portrait, and obliterate the label by signing his name across. The production of this pass enable him to travel at a reduced rate of 78 % below the regular fare. These gentlemen can now dispense with Mr. Cook's tourist tickets through Italy. The labels are not issued to the public, and in case of retirement or death of an Officer, his railway pass must be returned to the Ministry, and is there destroyed.

A long article on the United States Official Stamps, (translated from "The Stamp Collector's Magazine," and "The Philatelist" for last month,) and a letter from Don Mariano Pardo de Figueroa to the Editor, about the private Spanish Post Cards, explaining their "lugubre" appearance, complete, No. 127.

ALLGEMEINER BRIEFMARKEN ANZEIGER "Novelties."—Here mention is made of a new Post Card for Finland, which we shall no doubt be able to describe in our next Number.

"Mixed News," begins with a "skit" on the Indian file of Russian Locals, and their track from Brussels to Bath, and Brighton, and vice versa, obstinately persisting in calling the Brighton Journal, the Philatelist; however improper the English spelling of this name may appear to German Philatelisten, yet in this case it is a proper name, and as such is exempt from transmogrification. The Editor also points out to his readers (what probably many of ours are not aware of), that the black and green Bolivians, "transacciones sociales" are often used in lieu of the regular Postage Stamps to prepay letters, it being merely a question of which come first to hand.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- ALLG. B. ANZ., Hamburg.—No. 43, Ann. Beveridge; ebenso erbitten wir uns Nos. 3, 10, 14, 26, and 30.
- H. A., Liverpool.—We fear you have lost the use of your "writing" arm.
- M. CALZARDO, Barcelona.—Nos remerciments pour les nouveaux Espagnols, pour lesquels nous avons le plaisir de vous accorder 8 points.
- GAZ. DES T., Paris.—Nous n'avons pas encore reçu No. 12, envoyez nous S. V. P. également un exemplaire, No. 5.
- L. LOPEZ, Madrid.—We credit you with Six Marks for the 1c. 2c. and 40c., the other values were enclosed in Mr. Calzardo's letter and received prior to yours.
- H. P., Trieste.—Wir haben streng geschäftsmaessig gehandelt Auf Drohungen legen wir nie den geringsten Werth, und um Ihnen einen Beweis zu geben dass wir keinen Grund haben die Oeffentlichkeit zu scheuen so bieten wir Ihnen GRATIS, die Spalten unseres Blattes zum Zweck der angedrohten oeffentlichen Aufforderung an.
- J. PERLMAN, Bucharest.—Fuer die uebersendeten Post Karten sind Ihnen 4 points notirt.

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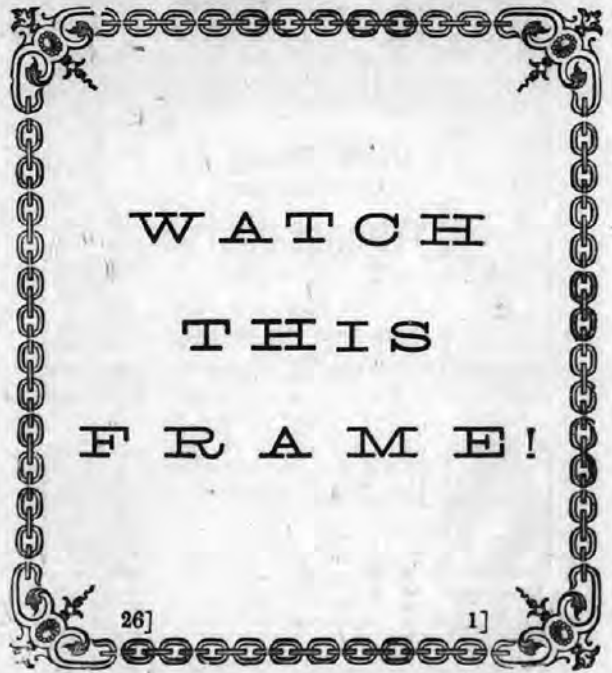
	per 10.		per 100.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
Cape, present issue	0	2	1	3
Denmark, all issues	0	2	1	0
" Fiscal	2	0	—	—
Finland	0	6	8	0
France, Empire, all issues ...	0	2	1	0
Heligoland... ..	1	6	—	—
Holland, three	0	2	1	0
Hungary	0	2	1	0
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BARBADOS.—We have seen the Threepenny Stamp obliterated, it is star watermarked and perforated 16.

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EQUADOR.—A Correspondent sends us two *couples*, one real as described by our contemporaries last Autumn, one on white rectangular *quadrillé* paper, imperforated,

1 real, yellow bistre,

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1 real, greenish yellow,

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GERMAN EMPIRE.—We have been favored with a copy of a Private Local Stamp, of which the annexed is a fac-simile. It is intended as the inscription (which translated reads, Printed Matter Delivery Co., Berlin), shows, for the prepayment of book post parcels delivered within the Town and Suburban Limits of Berlin, its value is 1-5th of 1d., perforated 15.

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black on buff.

At the same time two other Cards have been issued, on which the Post Master General has not thought it necessary to have English text. (indeed it might have been dispensed with on the above shown too, for His Excellency the Governor is the only Englishman on the Island, and he, not a likely one to make much use of Post Cards.

The others are the POST-MANDAT and POST-ANWEISUNG, the former is a *post-draft* form, *i.e.*, for the convenience of drawing upon a Correspondent through the Post instead of a Banker—the latter is a *Post Office Order (Card)*. The Post-draft form like the Post Card, has HELIGOLAND

POST OFFICE and Arms from the same type and block printed on thick Card, 146 m.m. by 118 m.m., black on white.

The Post Office Order Cards, have "ROYAL POST OFFICE" to left, and "HELIGOLAND" to right of the Arms in German text—the Arms are from a different block to that used for the Post Card.—In the right-hand upper corner is an oblong frame for two adhesives—on the back of the Card is a form of receipt to be filled in and signed by the payee, and 6 paragraphs of "instructions for use," a margin of 98 m.m., which is blank on the receipt side, and intended for the address of the sender, on the front side is used as coupon—this very thick Card is 170 m.m. by 118 m.m. in size, black on lavender.

At the same time as the Cards, we received a printed form, of which the following is a copy (the original is printed in two columns, *i.e.*, in English in one, and in German in the other).

For the convenience of German visitors a Post-Convention has been concluded between this Colony and Germany, by which the advantages

- 1.—The text is *one m.m.* nearer the top part of the frame.
- 2.—The first comma is shorter and thicker
- 3.—The Doctor's name is spelt correctly, *i.e.*, with an *m* instead of an *n*.
- 4.—The first line (for the address) is *one m.m.* further from the text.
- 5.—The third line is *one m.m.* nearer the bottom of the frame, and *one m.m.* further apart from the second.
- 6.—Beginning near the left-hand lower corner outside the frame, is "*= Novissima edicion (Junio 1873) interin el Gobierno no sale de su cuidado.—Dr. Th.=*" In one line.

TASMANIA.—Our attention has been drawn to the existence of the TAS, watermark on the following:

- 1d., vermilion.
- 2d., deep green.



UNITED STATES.—As will be seen by this engraving, the newly issued Official Postage Stamps are not much like the description given of them by our contemporaries, at least as regards those for the Post Office Department. The only specimens we have seen are of the above value, but are

informed of two others, they are printed on thin badly sized white paper, perforated 17.

- 2c., black.
- 3c., "
- 12c., "

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BELGIUM.—The Envelopes are to be issued to-day, so a Correspondent informs us.

GREEN-TAPISM.

The following is a copy of an Order circulated about the 15th of last month, but which we understand from the daily papers will not yet be acted upon, and will most likely undergo some modifications.

"EXTENSION OF COMPULSORY REGISTRATION to Letters and Packets containing BANK NOTES, POSTAGE STAMPS, JEWELLERY and WATCHES.

"With a view of diminishing the temptation to which Servants of the Post Office are exposed, by the practice of sending articles of value in Unregistered Letters, and in order to give greater security to correspondence of that class, the regulation respecting Letters containing Coin will be extended to all Inland Letters and Packets, not duly tendered for Registration, which unquestionably contain any of the following articles, viz. :—

- BANK NOTES. JEWELLERY.
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"This Regulation will come into force on the 1st of August next.

GENERAL POST OFFICE,
July, 1878.

By Command of
THE POST MASTER GENERAL."

REVIEWS.

LA GAZETTE DES TIMBRES.—The long looked for twelfth number of this Magazine has at last made its appearance, *vaut mieux tard que jamais*. The leading article informs us that no POSTAGE STAMPS ever existed for ALASKA, but that on account of the scarcity of coin, the *Rossies Amerikans Companii* issued (parchment) notes of the following values, 5, 10, and 20 Kopecks, and 1, 10, 25, and 50 Roubles, as these notes were some of them only about 50 m.m. by 60 m.m., and of such low values it is supposed they were at first taken for Postage Stamps. The second is the Editors answer to, and remonstrance with the English Magazines, who so ridiculed—the collection of all kinds of Fiscal Stamps, and their description in the Gazette; in summing up his defence, the worthy writer points out that his English contemporaries advertise Crests and Monograms in their Journals—this however is not quite to the point, for whatever may be printed on the Advertisement Sheets of these Journals, does not spoil their appearance as purely Philatelic Works when bound. On the other hand *La Gazette des Timbres* as its title embraces *Stamps in general*, can without inconsistency treat on anything that has a Fiscal value, and if some of our *autre Manche* friends would rather collect syrup and beer barrel labels than Postage Stamps, or both at the same time, where is the harm; there is still a good step from the rue de Clichy to Charenton which we hope no *fiscal* collecting will shorten.

Under *Chronique des Nouveautés* mention is made of a series of Postage Stamps, to be issued for MONTENEGRO, which we will fully describe in our next. It also confirms the existence of a St. Lucia Steam Conveyance Co., which it appears has issued a set of Stamps to frank letters, that pass to and from their boats and the Islands on which they carry on the postal business under grant of Government—they are

- 1d., blue.
- 3d., carmine.
- 6d., violet.

printed in sheets of 72, *i.e.*, 6 × 12 labels. After describing the NEWFOUNDLAND Post Card, the Editor goes on to say, "its good looks are undeniable, at the same time it does not appear to us that it merits the hyperbolic praise bestowed on it by "The Stamp Collector's Magazine,"—and pray why? as our transatlantic friends would say

it is better anyhow than European productions, including France. This is followed by extracts from a letter from Thereran, about the Persian Stamps, from which we glean that all these labels are essays, for as yet there is no use for them, there not even being a Local Post Office in Persia. An interesting account of the discovery of a second type, 18c., Hawaiian stated to differ from type I., by having H.A. and U.S. POSTAGE, instead of HAWAIIAN POSTAGE at top, and a square point instead of an m. between 18 and CENTS, complete alas the last number of the Gazette as it was.—It is to be published again shortly under a new form, we only hope it may continue as good as heretofore.

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Heligoland... ..	1	6	—	—
Holland, three	0	2	1	0
Hungary	0	2	1	0
Italy, present	0	1	0	6
Luxemburg	0	2	0	10
New South Wales	0	2	1	0
United States, 8 issues	0	3	1	6

* See also No. 1.

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- P. MAHE, Paris.—Repondez a notre derniere lettre, S. V. P.
- L. MAY, Hamburg.—Wir haben die letzte Nummer des A. B. A. noch nicht erhalten ebenso die erwuenschten rueckstrendigen Nos. Ann. Beveridge?
- T. MITCHEL, Troppau.—Die Telegraph-Marken sind schon laengst bekannt und im "Philatelist" fuer Juni d. J. bereits angezeigt.

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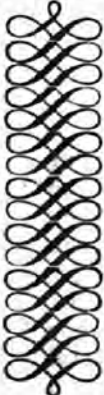
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AUGUST 16, 1873.

IN a recent number of our German contemporary, the *Allgemeine Briefmarken-Anzeiger*, there is a letter from a correspondent suggesting how time might be saved in the Registration of Letters and Book Post Packets. The writer proposes that the Wall and Pillar Boxes should be provided with very strong compartments—or, to use his own words, with thief-proof boxes, (*diebsfester Kasten*.)—"for Registered Letters and Book Packets," where Letters, &c., bearing

sufficient Stamps to cover the Registration Fee and Postage, could be deposited, and that the sender, on applying at the District Office, should be furnished with the usual receipt, or, on payment of a small fee, could have such receipt delivered at his address.

This idea we are inclined to think is by no means a bad one, and thus we are tempted to improve upon it by some further suggestions, feeling certain that both the Public and Post Office Officials would economise time by their adoption, the former by being saved the necessity of waiting the leisure of the clerk at the registering counter, and the latter by being saved the trouble of tying up the letters and packets with green tape. We would suggest that small books—on the plan of Bankers' Cheque Books—say six inches long by two broad, should be issued by the Post Office, the leaves to be perforated so as to form two labels (somewhat like the annexed sketch)—

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both of which should bear the same serial letters and numbers, one having an embossed Stamp indicating one of the following values, viz., 3d., 4d., 6d., or 1s., and gummed at the back, the other left ungummed, the former to have REGISTRATION STAMP or REGISTERED printed at the top, and under that the word *To*, after which must be written the name and address in full of the person it is sent to, the other part of the leaf, (*i.e.*, the other label) to have a space indicated for the reader to affix a Half-penny Stamp, (cost of returning receipt per post, sup-

posing he does not wish to call for it at the District Post Office), alongside of that the words RECEIPT FOR REGISTERED, (here note whether Letter or Book Packet), SENT BY (here the sender must write his name and address in full).

These leaves when torn out are to be stuck at the back of the letter, leaving the ungummed part hanging to it, overlapping one of the ends of the Letter or Packet.

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—tear off the un gummed labels, file them, or throw them into one basket, and the Letters, &c. into another, when having gone through the usual inspection, (to see that they are neither over weight nor insufficiently prepaid), they would be entered in the *Office Letter Bill*; the file or basket containing the receipts would be taken to the Sorting Department to be dealt with as Letters or Post Cards, and allotted to the different carriers to leave at the respective addresses.

We have suggested values of 3d., 4d., 6d. and 1s., as those would generally be the most in use, but of course Registration stamps might be issued to cover any fee; we think, however, it would be more simple for these Stamps to be confined to the above mentioned values, and that if any extra pre-payment be required that it should be made up by ordinary Postage Stamps; thus for instance to make up the Registration Fee for a Letter to France, weighing 2oz., sixpence in Postage Stamps added to the 1s. Registration Stamp, or a shilling in Postage Stamps added to the 6d. Registration Stamp, should in all cases be considered as a full and proper pre-payment.

The leaves in the Registration Stamp Books might be watermarked with the word REGISTRATION across, and the printing be on blue paper, as this would be a different colour to any of the embossed Stamps before mentioned, they could be bound in any number, and the books kept for sale at facial value at all Chief and District Offices—where also single Registration Stamps could be obtained.

NEW ISSUES.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—We learn from our Buenos Ayres Agent, that four new values are expected shortly for the above Republic, they are to be of 20c., 25c., 50c., and 100c., and are to hail from New York.

He also informs us that since the 1st ulto., (his letter is dated 14th,) all letters for Europe are forwarded by the Government Postal Administration, instead of, as heretofore through the Consuls.

AUSTRIA.—The New Telegraph Stamps, and Telegram Receipt Forms were issued on the 1st inst.—further particulars in our next.



BARBADOS.—The Five Shilling Stamp we are informed by "*The Stamp Collector's Magazine*," was issued at the same time as the threepenny, chronicled in our last number.

The annexed illustration is sufficiently well delineated to show the design, we have

therefore only to add that the watermarks are four stars, one in each corner, and the perforation 24.

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The above named Magazine states that the fourpence, *value indicated*, has not yet been sent out, and that new dies *with value* are being prepared for the Half-penny and Penny Labels.



BELGIUM.—The embossed envelopes for this country are to hand, and as regards the Stamp are truthfully rendered by the accompanying illustration. The die is engraved by Mr. Ch. Wiener, whose initials it bears. They are stamped on thin white wove paper which has not been stingily dealt with, as the flaps overlap about 15 m.m., top and bottom, thus insuring greater security to the contents than Foreign envelopes generally do. The knife is a 16 sided one, each flap having four sides and ending in a point—without rosette on the top one. We are given to understand that there are two sizes of these envelopes, but all we have as yet seen are of one, viz:—115 m.m. by 75 m.m.

10c., green.

CURAÇOA.—The Stamps for this Colony, have at last made their *debut*, (1st June). An illustration and list of values will be given in our next Number.

FERNANDO Po, Provisional.—We have the pleasure to describe an undoubted Stamp for this Spanish Colony, the specimen is a 50c. cuba type, 1871, surcharged FERNANDO POO in a half-circle in black capitals, and with a large crown below, surcharged in blue; the latter may be obliteration, but the block lettering can only point to one conclusion.—"*James R. Grant & Co.'s Philatrical Circular*."

GERMAN EMPIRE.—The "Königliche Staats-Druckerei" in Berlin now prints the 1/3 slb. and 1 kr. Newspaper Wrappers, and 1/2 slb. and 2 kr. Post-Cards "to order," on any coloured paper (for the former) or card (for the latter) that customers may fancy; we have seen Wrappers of bluish, greenish, rose, yellow, lavender, and toned paper, and Post-Cards printed on white grey lilac, yellow, bluish and greenish cards.

"*The Philatelist*" informs us that the 2½ slb. and 9 kr. labels are to be surcharged in brown letters down the centre, to make them distinguishable from the 1 slb. and 9 kr. Prussian charges have gained a world-wide fame, but a surcharge on the Prussian eagle will be a novelty which will not add to its beauty.

HOLLAND.—Twenty cents new type are now in use.

20c., pea green.



HUNGARY.—Amateurs of Telegraph Stamps have new candidates for their collection, we should like to be able to add for their admiration, but before passing an opinion on the looks of the new comers, we would recommend a careful examination

of the above engraving, which is as good (if not better) than any of the originals we have met with, indeed in these latter the inner part of the design—which is intended for a twenty-fold repetition of the word KRAJCZAR (the Hungarian for Kreuzer) and which is so engraved as to read from all sides towards the middle, beginning at the inner border of the oval and ending at a white point in the centre—is in some more than one-half invisible, whilst the other half looks like a feeble attempt at an engine-turned pattern.

There are eight values, of which the six following are alike in colour and design, the numeral only changing; they are printed on white paper and perforated 12.—

- 5 kr., blue.
- 10 " "
- 20 " "
- 25 " "
- 40 " "
- 50 " "

The other values are 1 fl. and 2 fl. Stamps, of which we hope to give an illustration in our next number.

The above were issued on the 1st inst.

We have also received a cut Telegram-form Stamp which only differs from the above in certain trifling minutiae, viz.—

- 1.—The figure is rather broader.
- 2.—The zigzag outside border is composed of thin double lines, instead of thick single lines.
- 3.—The points of the arrows are only outlined, i.e., not filled in.
- 4.—The full stop after KRAJCZAR is much larger and square, instead of round.

This Stamp appears to be printed in the right hand upper corner of a course white paper, the size of which we are as yet unable to give.

5 kr., blue.

NATAL.—We omitted in our description of the Newly Issued Stamp for this Colony, (page 19), to add that the surcharge reads upwards, and that the value is one shilling,

1s., lilac.

PAHLUNPOOR. — (British Burmah?) We are informed that a set of Local Stamps of seven values, (probably the same as those for Deccan) are, or shortly will be issued.

SPAIN.—The "Timbre Poste," chronicles a tenth value of the current set, i.e.,

10p., green,

and the "Philatelic Circular," mentions a 40c.

of the 1872 issue, printed in pale blue, found by the publishers amongst some unused Stamps of that issue; although perforated the Editor is in doubt whether it is an essay or an error.

TURKEY.—Among some Stamps lately brought by a Correspondent from Constantinople for us, we notice the following varieties;—

- 10 paras—large perforation, (well punched out), 14, 14½ and 15.
- 20 " point perforation, 11, 12 and 13.
- 20 " (used specimens), compound perforation.
- 1 piaster—small perforation, 15 and 16.
- 2 " large perforation, 15.
- 2 " horizontal perforation only.
- 5 " small perforation, 15 and 16.

CHANGES IN SHADE AND COLOUR.

- 10 paras—from brownish lilac to washy violet.
- 20 " from bluish and yellowish to dark green.
- 1 piaster—from yellow to bistre.
- 2 " from light to dark brick.
- 5 " same blue, lighter shade
- 25 " from vermilion to smeary rose-lake.

"Le Timbre Poste" chronicles four values, (provisionally), surcharged in black "Cheir," (local, or local service), for the Local Postal Service of Constantinople, viz:—

- 10 paras, violet.
- 1 piaster, yellow perf. 13, chiffre-taxe.
- 20 paras, brown.
- 1 piaster, brown.



UNITED STATES.—We have to add three values to the list we gave on page 20 of the Post Office Official Stamp—they are:—

- 1c., black.
- 6c. "
- 80c. "

We also notice the following varieties for the six values, viz:—printed on rose tinted, bluish, greyish, greenish, and pure white surfaced paper.

The designs for the 1c., 2c., 3c., 6c., and 12c., vary only in the size and folds of the band bearing the value, whereas that of the 80c. Label differs from the other values in four points, (besides the numeral in centre), which are:—

- 1.—The words OFFICIAL and STAMP, are engraved in rather larger characters, which in the former are also closer together.
- 2.—The initials U.S., are in smaller disks, a little higher up.
- 3.—The value in figures is much smaller, and in a shield, whilst,

4.—The letters indicating the value on the band, are in black instead of in white like the rest.

The above engraving represents the embossed Stamp of the envelopes issued, we are informed at the same time as the adhesives and struck on yellow watermarked paper.—The values are as follows:—

2c.,	black.
3c.	„
6c.	„
12c.	„
30c.	„

We may shortly expect a second type, or variety of the current Post Cards—*sous toute réserve*.

VICTORIA.—“*The Philatelist*” states, that the watermark of the Ninepence (chronicled in our first number) is 9, this is probably a fresh supply for all the copies we have as yet come across are watermarked 10.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Some weeks since negotiations were going on between our Government and that of the United States with the view of establishing a convention for the interchange of Post Cards at the rate for each country of 1c. (one halfpenny), and one halfpenny Ship Postage, or 3c. (1½d.) in all. These negotiations, the *Times* Philadelphia correspondent now says, have suddenly failed. The British postal authorities decline the proposition, which originated on the American side, on the ground that they do not wish to reduce the Postage below the present rate of 6c. (3d.) per half ounce.

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THE BANKRUPTCY ACT, 1869.

In the Matter of proceedings for liquidation by arrangement or composition with creditors instituted by THOMAS BROWNE MORTON and GEORGE BISHOP MARSHALL steamship owners trading at Constantinople under the style J. B. MORTON & Co, and at London, under the style G. B. MARSHALL & Co.

NOTICE is hereby given that the adjourned first General Meeting of the Creditors of the above named persons will be held at the office of Messrs. HARVEY & Co. No. 2, Rue de la Banque, Galata, Constantinople, on the 25th day of July, 1873 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon precisely.

Dated this 3rd day of July 1873.

HARVEY & Co.,

Attorneys for the said THOMAS BROWNE MORTON and GEORGE BISHOP MARSHALL.

“*The Levant Herald*,”

In the New Postal Convention, concluded between the United States and the German Empire, there is said to be a discrimination made with respect to sending American Newspapers, printed in German to the Fatherland. Every such Newspaper sent through the mail is subject

in Germany to a Stamp Duty of three cents, Newspapers of every other language being exempt from it. The provision is said to have been inserted by the German Government, with the probable object of discouraging the dissemination of intelligence, which would promote emigration to America—*Times*, American Congress, Aug. 7.

REVIEWS.

THE PHILATELICAL JOURNAL, BIRMINGHAM: JAMES R. GRANT & Co., (Vol. I.)—After a life of twelve months the above named Journal has unfortunately ceased to exist, although we trust the promise of its re-appearance in the form of a quarterly may eventually be realised.

In bringing out his venture, Mr. Pemberton enlisted the sympathy of Philatelists by the excellence of his first number, and we may truly say this excellence increased with each month and continued to the end.

Nearly every article in the volume would be worthy of a critical analysis, but as our space quite forbids such an undertaking, we can only hastily glance through the book and comment upon a few of the leading monographs and papers. Of the former we may mention those on the Stamps of Turkey, the Hawaiian Islands, (unfortunately not finished), Trinidad, La Guaira and Sweden. All these will be of great assistance to advanced collectors in particular. “A complete history of Forged Stamps,” by the Editor bade fair to become of considerable value, but this “History” never advanced beyond the second number of the “Journal.”

Following in the footsteps of Mr. J. W. Scott, it was a “happy thought,” to present the illustrations of the stamps in their natural colours.

There is, however, always a certain amount of difficulty in getting satisfactory fac-similes of the various shades, and this we find exemplified in the work under review—for instance, the colour of the 8c. Prince Edward Island, the 1sk. Thronhjems, the four values of Japan, and the Spain of 1872, are all very well imitated, but the shades of the following are far from being copies of the originals:—Norway, 4sk., New South Wales, 6d., United States Registration Labels, and nearly all the Russian Locals. But let the shades be as they may, the seventy coloured illustrations out of nearly three hundred are a great ornament to the work. The *chef-d'œuvre* is undoubtedly the cardboard supplement, with photographs of the seven varieties of the 8 cents envelope die of 1858, and of two out of the three varieties of G. F. Nesbitt's seal ornament.

There is no doubt that photographic fac-similes are of inestimable use to all real students of Philately, for even the most erudite have much to learn.

Mr. Atlee deserves the sincere thanks of all honest dealers as well as collectors, for his onslaught against swindlers in the "Black List." That some good was done by these papers is evident from the vanishment of many of the scamps, but for the total defeat of the gang we greatly despair.

The sundry papers by the Rev. R. B. Earé and "A Parisian Collector," and the notes of Mr. Vipond, on postmarks are valuable additions to a volume completed by the writings of its Editor and of Mr. Atlee; the latter gentleman's retirement from Philatelic pursuits is much to be regretted.

The principal event chronicled in the pages of the *Philatelic Journal*, is the remarkable discovery of new varieties of the old Cashmere Stamps, upon which both the Publishers and Editor are to be congratulated. It is wonderful how things will turn up unexpectedly, after being *perdu* for many years. We await Mr. Pemberton's monograph on the Stamps of Cashmere with much interest.

We must not forget to mention the articles on "Bogus Novelties," which so ably exposed the deep laid schemes of those, who seem to have forgotten the scriptural warning, "beware, lest your sin find you out."

For the thousand and one good things other than those above enumerated, we refer our readers to the book itself, which (as the prospectus says), "should be in the library of EVERY PHILATELIST."

CORRESPONDENCE.

A SIG. REDATTORE DEL GIORNALE,
LA POSTA MONDIALE,
LIVORNO.

Caro Collega,

Abbiamo ricevuto il 1° Numero del vostro stimabile Giornale e vi felicitiamo della riuscita ottenuta.

Con la presente veniamo a dichiararvi apertamente che non era affatto nostra intenzione di entare l'amor proprio degli Italiani; e se ci siamo mal espressi domandiamo loro di scusarci essendo noi stranieri e la nostra intenzione era di dire semplicemente che l'Italia era pigra in ciò che concerne la collezione dei bolli, ciò che é (lo crediamo almeno) troppo conosciuto per essere contestato essendovi molto meno collezionisti in proporzione in Italia, che negli altri paesi civilizzati. Quanto a attaccare l'industria ed il commercio Dio ci guardi di giammai commettere un così grave errore.—Forse ci si dirá che menchiamo di cordialità accusando l'Italia di pigra a questo riguardo, ma bisogna osservare che alla penna de Giornalista é permesso delle espressioni ancora piú forti di quelle di cui noi ci siamo serviti, senza che alcuno se ne senta offeso.

Nella vostra qualità di forestiere in questo (come voi giustamente lo chiamate) bel paese, é ragionevolissimo che teniate a ciò che non ve ne dica male; permetteteci allora sotto lo stesso pretesto (civé quello di essere forestieri anche noi) di sperare che voirete con la pubblicità del vostro Giornale aiutarci a riparare l'errore da noi commesso, dichiarando altamente che facciamo le nostre piú umili scuse al popolo Italiano per il malinteso avvenuto.

Ora, caro Collega, accettate per voi e il generoso popolo fra il quale vivete una cordiale stretta di mano, e i nostri sinceri saluti.

IL REDATTORE, DELLA
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- G. B. CARSTARPHEN, Chattanooga.—*Your information arrived too late for this Number. The 1c. and 30c. were new to us, so we credit you with 4 points.*
- E. CLARKE, Penge.—*Thanks for your information of which we made use in No. 3, the present Number, and have still matter for No. 5, too long for this. For Natal and the U.S. Official Stamps 23 marks.—We wish you a pleasant journey.*
- H. C. E., Hamburg.—*Dasselbe wie E. W. C. B.*
- J. J. GLATZ, Pest.—*Haben Sie vielen Dank fuer Ihre Aufmerksamkeit, nebst 12 Points fuer die uebersandten Telegraphen—Marken.*
- G. L. E Co., Bologna.—*Se e così che intendete amministrare la liquidazione di cui voi vi dite incaricato, ve ne anguriamo parecchiere di liquidazioni; a proposito—in Inghilterra non si ha piu l'abitudine di collezionare i residui dei bolli, ma bensì si ama averli in buona condizioni.*
- K. & A., San Francisco.—*Have been very busy. Stamps ure "en route," letter will follow.*
- E. K., Moscow.—*Dasselbe wie E. W. C. B., Retour-sendung folgt.*
- S. K., Mannheim.—*Dasselbe wie E. W. C. B.*
- V. L. DEPREZ, Liege.—*Merci bien pour les Journaux cela fait deja toute une Collection—Il vous est accorde 2 point pour les enveloppes Belges.*
- L. M., Hamburg.—*No. 44 und rueckstaendige nummern haben wir noch nicht erhalten muessen wir uns dieselben auf chinesisich ausbitten.*
- C. M., Copenhagen.—*Dasselbe wie C. W. C. B., Eile mit Weile.*
- F. M., Troppau.—*Dasselbe wie E. W. C. B., Besten Dank fuer Telegraphen—Marken zu spaet zum illustriren in dieser nummer.*
- S., Bucharest.—*Karten erhalten—aber vier Wochen nach.*
- P. B. DE T., Livorno.—*Salvo un omissione nel nostro nome il quale finisce con un K invece di CK, il nostro annunzio non lascia nulla a desiderare, se non che una circolazione molto estesa che anguriamo di tutto cuore alla "POSTA MONDIALE."*
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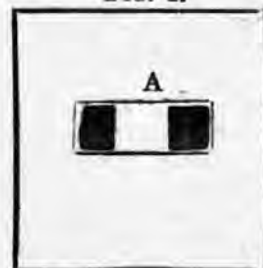
We have often been asked our opinion as to the best mode of mounting Stamps in albums and on sheets. We have tried many, but since January last have adopted what we style "the American system"—American because we learnt it from "The Stamp Collector's Guide" for that month. As there are, perhaps, few points on which collectors differ more, we have no doubt it will be of interest to many of our readers to learn the system we advocate, the more so as it is little known in Europe.

We will give the article which appeared in the afore-mentioned journal, *verbatim*, and leave them to judge for themselves:—

"SUGGESTIONS ON MOUNTING STAMPS IN AN ALBUM.

The use of the word *mounting* in our title at once implies that we do not countenance sticking or pasting Stamps on to the pages; first, because Stamps thus affixed cannot be removed without dampening, which injures their colour and the appearance of an album; second, a collector is continually desiring to remove varieties for the purpose of substituting better specimens, and often Stamps are mounted in the wrong places and must be changed. A collection properly mounted renders all these changes easy. We have studied the subject considerably, and have finally found what we think a perfect method of mounting Stamps.

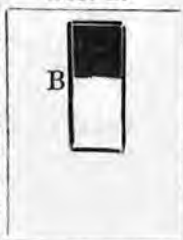
FIG. 1.



"Fig. 1 represents the space upon which the Stamp is to be mounted. A is a strip of paper placed across the space and is pasted at each end, leaving the centre up loose from the page. The strip must be a little shorter than the width of the Stamp so the ends will not show.

"Fig. 2 represents the back of the Stamp to be mounted. B is a strip of stiff paper, one end pasted as represented black, the other end left loose. Tuck the loose end of slip B through the space in A and the Stamp is firmly and neatly mounted, and can be removed at pleasure. Try this method and see if Stamps do not appear better than when mounted in any other manner."

FIG. 2.



We have tried it and found it answer admirably, and to those who are likely during the coming Stamp season to reclass their collections, change albums, or from albums to sheets, we would strongly recommend a trial, and though we own rather tedious at first, the trouble saved when any alteration takes place is in itself sufficient reward to say nothing of the neatness of albums or sheets thus mounted.

We would add that Stamps printed on *pelure* or thin paper such, for instance, as the first issue of Moldavia, Turkey, and Japan, will look better if first gummed on a piece of white paper the exact size of the Stamp, to which the slip B can then be fixed instead of to the Stamp itself, this at the same time prevents it from tearing when taken out of its mount.

NEW ISSUES.



AUSTRIA. — We annex an engraving of the Telegraph Stamps alluded to in our last number. The seven adhesives, which are alike in design, are printed in sheets of one hundred labels on white unwater-marked paper and perforated 20.

The values are:—

- 5kr., bistre.
- 20 " blue
- 40 " green.
- 50 " grey.
- 60 " red.
- 1fl. yellow.
- 2fl. violet.

The Telegram-receipt Forms, which were issued at the same time as the adhesives (1st ult.), are neat-looking sheets, 145 m.m. by 105 m.m., somewhat like Post Cards.

Besides the impression of a 5kr. Stamp, which is the same type as the adhesive, in the right hand upper corner they bear the text of which the following is a *free* translation:—

"Receipt from the Imperial Royal Telegraph Office of for a Telegram left on 187... at hour minute m prepaid withfl.kr. and addressed to in Certified by the undersigned"

The whole is framed in an ornamental border, leaving a margin of 11 m.m. at each of the four sides.

On the back in a frame of two straight and close lines, are six paragraphs of "notes and regulations." The printing on both sides is the colour of the Stamp on common white paper.

5kr., bistre.



BRAZIL.—We are indebted to "The Stamp Collector's Magazine" for the following information concerning the Stamp of which the adjoining is an illustration:—

It is in Vol. IX., page 120, we first read of it as a newly-issued value, engraved by the Continental Bank Note Com-

pany, and printed in two colours, namely the effigy in green and the outer frame in violet.

In last month's number of the same Magazine it is stated that a few months after the above notice appeared a Correspondent at Rio saw a specimen at the Post Office there and remarked that it was printed in green and orange-yellow.

From a recent number of "The American Journal of Philately" we learn that a *fresh supply* has been sent out to Rio.

We now more than ever wonder why we never met with a single copy either used or unused! But here again our Bath contemporary comes to our assistance and informs us that the original supply still lie at the Rio Post Office and is only waiting till the old, small (figure) 300 labels are used up to make its *début* in public. The reason why a second lot was ordered is probably in order to be prepared to supply all the Offices at once as soon as it comes into use. The engraving we sub-join is from a single specimen the Rio Correspondent of the last-mentioned magazine had the good luck to obtain from the Post-Master of that city.

300r., green and yellow.



CURAÇOA.—As stated in our last number, the Stamps for this Colony were issued 1st June. They are printed on bluish-white unwatermarked paper perforated, 17, 17½, and 18, and in the six following values:—

2½c., green,

3c., bistre.
5c., carmine.
10c., blue.
25c., orange.
50c., violet.

DENMARK.—Our Scandinavian Correspondent informs us that entire new sets of Adhesives, Envelopes, Cards, and Newspaper-wrappers are being prepared, which will bear the values in MARKS and ORES in uniformity with the new Scandinavian coin system. The date of issue is not yet known, but it is presumed it will be fixed for 1st January, 1874.

DOMINICA.—A Correspondent informs us, that in a letter lately received from an Official, mention is made of an expected issue for this Island, but that no particulars are given either as to date, or number of values—Are we at last to make the personal acquaintance of the Stamps, our Bath *confrère* illustrated in June, 1870?

FINLAND.—The New Post Cards already alluded to (page 13) are at last to hand. The change in type is so slight that an illustration would be superfluous, and the following description will give an exact idea of their appearance.

The size of the Cards, the front borders, the Stamp and the whole of the back remain unaltered from the type just obsolete—the points of difference are:—

- 1.—The first line is 83 m.m., instead of 81 m.m. in length, and composed of type 1 m.m. larger.
- 2.—The second line is printed in Roman instead of in German Text—the sixth letter which is a V, substituted for the W.
- 3.—The third line which is still in Russian Text, is printed in characters a trifle larger and *not* shaded.
- 4.—The second line from the bottom, like the second from the top is in Roman type instead of German—and has the additional sentence.
For Russia in Russian.
- 5.—The other two bottom lines remain the same, with the addition of the above sentence.
- 6.—The colour of the Card is rather lighter, and the printing grass green, instead of yellow green.

8pen., green.

GREAT BRITAIN.—The second of the new type has made its appearance. The one shilling label is now printed with coloured letters on white ground in the four corners; watermark, a rose perforation 17.

1s., green.

Returned Letter Envelopes. Both the Edinburgh and Dublin Returned Letter Offices have followed the example set them by the redtapists of Aldersgate Street, and the envelopes they now use for returning letters are bereft of the medalion on the flap.



HELIGOLAND.—The Berlin Printing Office has not long kept us waiting for the annexed value, which in our estimation is the neatest of the set our miniature colony now possesses. Whilst adhering to the trigonous colours of the island—which in

the four already known values so ring the changes as to give each a different and yet more or less pleasing appearance—these are of a slightly different type, or, as an old Irish servant we once had would have said, “they are exactly the same only less so,” the only difference between this and first issue being the omission of the ornaments in the four corners inside the frame.

The “*Allgemeine Briefmarken Anzeiger*” states that the ½sch. and 1½sch. have also been issued, but with all due deference to the Editor and his generally correct statements we beg respectfully to contradict this one, and should be very “surprised to hear” he had either of these values in his collection before the 1st of next month. Mr. May claims the honour of being the first to chronicle these Stamps, and as he has seen the ½sch., though he is next door neighbour to the Heligoland Post-office, he is no less entitled to our laudation.

HOLLAND.—The current 5 cent. labels are now printed in darker blue.



HUNGARY.—In our description of the Telegraph Stamps for this country, (page 27), we omitted to translate the words “MAGYAR KAR TAVIRDA,” which means ROYAL HUNGARIAN TELEGRAPH.

We here give an engraving of the highest value, expressed in florins—the next highest which completes the set, is alike in design, the numeral only being changed, it is struck on white paper whereas the above is on toned—both unwatermarked and perforated 18.

1fl., black.
2 “ “

We also in our last number gave a description of a Stamp, which, for the want of knowing better, we called a Telegram-form Stamp, this is however not quite correct, it being that of a Telegram-receipt Form. These Forms which are 124 m.m. by 65 m.m. in size, are bound in books of 50kr. each, (ten sheets) and are given to senders of Telegrams on the extra payment of the Stamp (5kr.) if they wish for a receipt. Besides the Stamp, which is printed in the right-hand upper corner, they bear the Hungarian Text somewhat to the following effect:—

“Receipt for hereafter mentioned Telegram,” under which, in ruled divisions over blank spaces, the words, “sent to—sent from—No.—day—hour—minute—prepaid—fl. and kr.”

On the back of these Forms, are printed (also in Hungarian Text, and in blue), under the word “CAUTION,” six paragraphs of the Postal Telegraph Regulations, two of which strike us as being very practical, viz.—paragraph 2, “If the Telegram is not delivered, or delivered later than if sent by Post, the sender can, on making application, have the cost of such Telegram returned”—and paragraph 6, “Should the message not reach the person it is addressed to, the sender will receive Official advice of its non-delivery.”

5kr., blue.

This is not all—our correspondent sends us some STAMPED TELEGRAPH CARDS, (Telegraphic Message Sheets). These Cards are impressed with a 50kr. Stamp, same type as adhesive, (see page 27), in the upper left-hand corner, along side of which, in a margin across the top, is the following in Hungarian:—

“The 20 blank spaces below are intended each for one word of the message, which must be written from left to right—and include the name and address of the receiver as well as the signature of the sender.—It is to the sender’s interest to write clearly and intelligibly so that the right meaning be conveyed, and answered if requisite. His address should be written in the lower margin.”

Under this are five horizontal lines, 9 m.m. apart, which are divided by three vertical lines, 31 m.m. from one another, thus forming twenty oblong spaces each of which is numbered (from 1—20), in the left-hand upper corner.

On the back of these Cards in a part circular line is printed, “TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE SHEET,” under that the word “CAUTION,” then follow four lengthy paragraphs of the stereotyped instructions and regulations.

The whole is in Hungarian, and printed in blue on a thin card, the front of which is of a bluish grey colour, whereas the back is white—size, 146 m.m. by 87 m.m.

50kr., blue.

ICELAND.—This colony is to have a fresh set of Stamps at the same time with the mother country, and like that will also have the values expressed in MARKS and ORES.



JAPAN.—Another value has been added to the *sen* series—in design, as will be seen by the annexed—differing but little from the rest of this issue—it is printed on yellowish unwatermarked paper, perforated 11.

4 sen, rose.

INCE

MAURITIUS.—Quantities of Sixpenny and One Shilling Stamps, have lately arrived from the *ci devant Ile de France* in strips, each label surcharged in black as illustrated. Though all written across, none are *post marked*, which leads us to presume this is an abbreviation of the word "INSURANCE," and that Postage Stamps thus surcharged are used on policies, either of insurance against loss of property by fire—or, by water—or, for both.



MONTENEGRO.—We mentioned (page 10) that Stamps were expected for the above-named country, as far as we can make out, our expectations have been realized, by the issue of a set of eight values of the accompanying design.

Our Viennese Correspondent has furnished us with but scanty information, so that we are chiefly indebted to the "*Gazette des Timbres*," for the following details:—

The effigy is that of the Prince of Montenegro, (who if like his Portrait, we should say neither feared the frowns of Mars or Cupid).

The inscription which runs round from the lower left to the lower right-hand corner, reads (according to Dr. Magnus), BJIEEGA, POCHTE, TSR. GORE., meaning POSTAGE STAMP OF TSEENAGORE.

The band below bears the value in figures, followed by the word NOVTEH, which our learned *confrère* informs us is about equal to a kopec. These Stamps are printed by the Imperial Printing Office, in Vienna—in which capital the Prince made a short stay during the early part of the Exhibition, are printed on white unwatermarked paper, and perforated 12. The following are the eight values.

Adhesives.

2 novtch, yellow.
3 " green.
5 " vermilion.
7 " violet.
10 " blue.
15 " bistre.
25 " brown.

Newspaper Wrapper.

10 novtch, blue on yellow.

RUSSIA.—MALOARCHANGEL, GOV. (?)—A New label for this locality (or Government) has made its appearance, of which we hope to give full details in our next.

MARIOPOL, GOV. EKATERINOSLAV.—The 5 kop. has undergone noteworthy changes, which for want of time we could not illustrate in the present number.

NOVGORODE.—5 kop. new die is now in circulation, illustration and description shortly.

TOHERN, GOV., TULA.—This Local, which was first mentioned in No. 103, "*Le Timbre Poste*," is now printed in black (instead of blue?) on horizontally laid white paper.

3 kop., black.

WEROHNE DNEPROFF, GOV. EKATERINOSLAV.—The 4 kop. is now an oblong oval Stamp printed on white horizontally laid paper.

4 kop., blue.

ST. THOMAS.—So as not to show a warmer affection for a colder country, Denmark proposes to treat her Indian colony to a new set of Stamps at the same time with Iceland and herself. These labels, like the other sets promised, are to have the values indicated in *Marks* and *Ores*.



SERVIA.—We illustrate the new value issued on the 1/13 of June last. The effigy is said to be that of Prince Milano, and is printed on white unwatermarked paper—imperfected.

2 paras, black.

Post Cards are also to hand—further particulars in our next.

10 paras, mauve.

SHANGHAI.—The supply of the one candareen brown being exhausted, the four candareens lilac are now used in their stead, with the surcharge, we here illustrate, printed in the same diagonal slant, in blue.

This surcharge, which is only provisional, does not prevent the lilac labels from passing as four candareens when unsurcharged.

UNITED STATES.—The enumerations of the various Official Stamps in our "List of Wants" remind us of the old quotation, "Fine by degrees and beautifully less," as we, day by day, run our pen through some, as yet only read of value, of which we are favoured with a *live* copy by some kind Correspondent. Thus since our last number, our collection can boast of the following enrichments, (some of which will be illustrated in our next), viz.:—

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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6c., "

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2c., "

3c., "

6c., "

12c., "

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

2c., brown.

3c., " (light and dark)

6c., "

10c., "

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