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### ADVERTISER.

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#### TO OUR READERS.

WE, the Proprietors of the British and Foreign Stamp and Coin Advertiser, in presenting this our first number to the public, would seize the opportunity of thanking our friends for the prompt response to our appeal for advertisements. Circulars were only issued seven days previous to the time of closing the advertising column; yet, notwithstanding the very short time allowed, a sufficient number of advertisements have been received to enable us to proceed. Having thus succeeded in our first effort, our second will be to obtain a circulation. Already arrangements have been made for the introduction of this paper into France, Germany, and Italy, also several large Schools and Colleges at home; and no effort will be wanting on our part to make it acceptable to the readers and profitable to the advertisers. Copies forwarded to any address on receipt of stamps to cover expense of postage as soon as published.

#### THINGS THAT ARE NEW.

BY TRI. N. I. DAD.

ONE writer, whose authority we dare not dispute, once said, "There is nothing new under the Sun." This saying appears to hold good in reference to many things of the days that have past since, and even to the present day.

One historian says, Britain, or Albion, was only known to a few fishermen on the opposite coast of Gaul before Julius Cæsar landed, 55 B.C. Another says, the Phœnicians in the time of Solomon, about 1,000 years before, traded with Cornwall for tin.

One writer says, musical notes were introduced by a Monk in the eighth century; the Jew says, the Hebrew Scriptures were annotated for singing 1,500 years before.

One says, Gunpowder was first used in the great wars between France and England; another, the Chinese knew of it centuries before.

The same is said of Printing and Paper-making, and many other inventions.

Some, in speaking or writing on Postage and Postal systems, go no fur-

ther back than the time of Rowland Hill and Mulready; others to the reign of Elizabeth, William and Mary, James I., and Charles II. One writer declares R. Hill invented the first postage stamp; when a Frenchman comes forward and says—No, the invention is 200 years old. Many of us can well remember when our mothers and fathers talked about the advocacy of a penny post, and when it did come in vogue, then what wonders would they do! And again we read of a penny post being advocated in 1659, and of a prepaid ticket to be used in Paris in 1653.

One person will say stamp collecting cannot date further back than 1840, for it was in that year we first had stamps, and England was the first country to use them. Another says, a gentleman in France had a collection long before that; and another, that an Irishman collected Government Stamps in 1774.

Many and various are the cases in which when one person assigns a certain date to a certain invention, others assert it to be only a reintroduction of an old system; but whatever be the introduction, whether for the first time or merely a reintroduction of an old system, it is sure to be opposed most vigorously by many, and without the advocate be a person of energy and will, the plan will sure to be pooh-poohed out of existence, until it can meet with a more determined staff of supporters. Commence where you will, this fact stares you in the face, and numberless are the instances where the introducer of a new theory has had to suffer. The great founder of the christian religion was persecuted, tried, and executed. Look at any great change in Religion, Politics, Science, or anything else, and how have the propounders of the same been received.

A man once had the foolhardiness to say, "The world is round, and moves round the Sun." And what did they do with him. Put him in an iron cage to explain his new theory through the bars, to laughing, doubting, and scoffing crowds.

Another man was once so absurd as to say "The blood circulated through the body;" or in other words, propounded the theory of the circulation of the blood, for which said absurdity he was reduced from the position of a first-class London Medical Practitioner to a state of destitution; and only just before he died did he see any notice for good taken of his darling idea, for which he had suffered so much.

When Wesley commenced his reform in the Church, he suffered every indignity a man could suffer.

The Reform Bill was passed and issued amid riots, disturbances, and fires.

Magna Charta was signed at the point of the spear, amid drawn swords and men clad in armour with their battle axe in hand.

When Cotton Machinery and improvements in the same were introduced, we hear of plug drawing, the military called out, and even blood shed.

When the first Steam Printing Machine was introduced into a certain town, the introducer had to be guarded from his place of business to his home by a strong body of police, the old school of pressmen thinking the printing trade was coming to an end.

When the subject of Railways was first introduced into the Houses of Parliament, many, varied and eloquent, were the speeches made, and long the discussion, as to whether a wheel would merely spin round or go forward on a smooth rail.

Rowland Hill, when he first

mooted the Penny Postage system, was ridiculed by many, deserted by some of his most intimate acquaintances, and called lunatic by his friends. No wonder then is it that the advocate of postage stamp collecting and collectors should be called hard names and ridiculed. But what does the schoolmaster say—"Boys that pay attention to stamp collecting are more attentive by far than others who take no notice of stamps." And where is the person who takes, for the first time, a good collection of well-arranged stamps into his hand but must be surprised. Surprised at what?—the variety, even at the first view? And who can help being improved in geographical and historical knowledge by a careful examination of an album of stamps? Take, for instance, three blue French, and let a person not previously acquainted with stamps examine them. Wherein do they differ? Are they all alike? Look again; two have heads with a beard, the other is close shaven. Is that all the difference? Look again. Are the letters all alike? No. Again, there are two alike, but not the same two. Two have Repub. at the top, the other Empire. What then is the lesson from these three stamps? Since the introduction of stamps into France, there have been three kinds of government—viz., Republic, Presidency, and Empire. And where is the page you cannot learn something from? Encourage then the young to persevere; ridicule not. Let persons who are so disposed cultivate habits of observation and comparison, and learn the history and geography taught by postage stamps.

In the next number there will be an article on Stamp Collecting in Schools, Young Stamp Collectors and Dealers, by a Schoolmaster, omitted this month for want of space.

## Reviews.

### THE ONE SHILLING GUIDE TO POSTAGE STAMP COLLECTING.

A new work under the above title has lately made its appearance, compiled much after the style of Dr. Grey's catalogue by Messrs. Bellars and Davie. At first sight, persons might think they had obtained a prize somewhat good, and notice many good features and improvements; but upon more minute examination, it will be found to be utterly unfit for reliance. It has evidently been written by some one not quite up to the mark in stamp information, as the following will show. Take for instance, the notice of the Buenos Ayres stamps. On page 29 he says, in reference to these stamps, "Steam vessel in oval" above "Buenos Aires," value "below." Every stamp collector, old or young, who has ever seen one of these stamps, must know this is quite incorrect, for in all that I have seen there has been "Correos" at the top, "Buenos Ayres" at the bottom, and the value on the left hand side and "Franco" on the right. Again, take the Cape of Good Hope stamps, page 7. The writer gives as the first design, *do. do.* Now I can only account for this in the following way. I suppose that at first the different issues were arranged, and then an alteration was made in the order, consequently the *do. do.* refer to the following article, not to anything gone before. Other examples might be quoted, but these will suffice to show that the descriptions given are not to be relied upon.

TRI. N. I. DAD.

### THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM STAMP ADVERTISER.

We have had No. 3 of this Magazine forwarded to us, and are glad to see the improvement in style of the getting up, it being much better looking than many new ones just published. We wish it every success.—(Ed.)

### THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S REVIEW.

Messrs. Moore & Co. have enlarged their paper to 16 pages, and of the many Stamp Magazines that appear on the 15th this undoubtedly stands A 1.—(Ed.)

THE NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP EXPRESS we shall notice next month, after it has been enlarged and illustrated, as advertised.

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*Anthony John Johns.*

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# British and Foreign

## STAMP AND COIN

### ADVERTISER.

No. 2.

MANCHESTER, JUNE 1st, 1864.

GRATIS.

#### TO OUR READERS.

Nothing can be more pleasing than the great success which has attended the efforts of the Editor of this paper and his staff. Our first endeavour was to get up a paper, which, as was stated last month, was successful, taking into account the very short time in which it was accomplished. The second effort was to obtain a circulation, in this also we have been successful, and there is no doubt that the number guaranteed will be circulated. An increase of 25 per cent. is in contemplation. The first number is now quite used up, and orders for more are arriving by every post, which most certainly augurs well for the circulation of this the second number. No effort will be spared in order to double the number circulated, and even then increase will be our aim. In our next number we shall give a short sketch of the life of Sir Rowland Hill, K.C.B., illustrated by a beautifully executed portrait.

#### YOUTHFUL STAMP MERCHANTS, EDITORS, ADVERTISERS, &c.

BY A SCHOOLMASTER.

In one of our Stamp Magazines lately, and since, both in public and private, a certain schoolmaster has very freely been pulled over the coals for pronouncing an opinion not favourable to stamp collecting. Now I think that when we meet with a person who has seen only the dark side of the picture, or at any rate more of the dark than the light or good side, we should try to show up the good, not abuse a person because he thinks differently to himself. That there is a dark side to the picture must be clear to every one who knows much of stamp collecting, collectors, and advertisers. Only take a lot of stamp magazines and examine for yourself, and what can you find? We will confine our remarks to a few youthful individuals, say a dozen, whose average ages will be under 15 years. Examine their writings, advertisements, and statements. One gives an account of a person who gets under the table at supper-time and bores "an hole" through the table and a plate without the knowledge of the eater, and then with one wire gives

such an electric shock as to knock the eater down when he seized the wire with finger and thumb. Then again, the same youthful editor sends forth his magazine to the world with more errors in grammar than he numbers years from his birth. And again, we read a criticism written by a writer only just entered his teens: he says of a man old enough to be his father, and capable of giving young editor an education, "We did not think our townsman had ability to put a thing together so well." What impudence! Read again and you find another of these youths advertising, and at the close the very modest request—direct A.B. so and so, Esq.; and I have now in my possession a letter in which I am requested to address, A.B., Esq., the writer being under 13 years of age. Another after hearing a criticism read where it says the editor of a magazine uses the word 'prescription' in place of 'inscription,' says certainly he is wrong, it should be 'superscription,' and when corrected by a man of at least education, says I know better, it should be 'superscription.' We also find young lads advertising as Messrs. A.B. or C. & Co., and using more impudence and arrogance than men dare do.

I once paid a visit in a certain town to the post-office, where I was informed I might see plenty of stamp business conducted: and what did I find? A lot of errand-boys, &c. who had been sent for their employers' letters; and whilst watching them a street vendor thus addressed me: 'Ah, sir, you see there, some of the greatest young scoundrels in the neighbourhood; there is more swearing, betting, gambling, and the like among that lot than 20 men horse-racers.' I have known several lads in this town get into very bad habits, and lose good situations by stamp dealing; you will thus see that there is a dark side to

the picture. I do not for one moment wish you to suppose that I oppose stamp collecting; nothing of the sort, I am myself a stamp dealer and collector, and am fully persuaded in my mind that no one can examine carefully a good collection of stamps without receiving a good lesson in history, geography, the fine arts, &c. &c.; but what I say is this, the schoolmaster may sometimes be troubled with stamp collector and stamp collecting, and without young lads are well directed in their stamp collecting and dealing efforts, it may lead to evil, as was the experience of the schoolmaster whose opinion called forth these remarks, choose the good and strive to avoid and counteract the evil.

In conclusion, I would say, let a teacher or anyone else look around and he will soon see the effect of a counter-attraction; take, for instance, a Sunday-school class, in it there is one boy who only comes occasionally, and that perhaps just before school feast-time; but when he does come, his pockets are well lined with sweets or fruit; this boy can command as much attention as the most eloquent teacher, and without he is prevented by the teacher's veto, or exercise of arbitrary authority, he will command the major part of the attention of the class: and in a day-school, if stamp collecting is carried to an extreme, other studies must suffer.

This article was received in time for last month's paper, but we could not insert it for want of space. Our friend the schoolmaster has certainly drawn a very vivid picture of the dark side; can he oblige us with one of the bright side?—[Ed.]

ERNST ALBERTO,  
DEALER IN FOREIGN STAMPS,  
44, STRETFORD ROAD,  
MANCHESTER.

Reviews.

ONCE A MONTH.

The second number of this magazine was issued a few days after date, but the little delay was amply compensated for by its appearance, it certainly for good looks stands second to none, and does great credit to the getters-up. There are, however, a few things which in a first-class magazine might be improved. As, for example, "The two latter," in our opinion, is incorrect, as there cannot be two first or two last in one series, there may be a first two or a last two. And again, we think that if in a country, the number of square miles is counted as nine, and the inhabitants as twelve, there will be more than one inhabitant to the square mile. We should have said one and a third or four inhabitants to three square miles. We will just notice one other sentence which is this, "Slavery was abolished in Banda Oriental many years since. Voluntarily the people placed it," &c.; query, was it slavery that was placed, &c., or Banda Oriental? These slight errors might not be noticed in a paper like ours, or in one of the small efforts which occasionally flit across one's path like a flash of lightning on a summer's evening, but in a paper of first-class pretensions they should be avoided. We hope that soon it will be in a literary point of view what it now is in appearance, second to none.—[Ed.]

THE NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP EXPRESS.

In our last we promised to notice the improvements to be made in this month's number of this Magazine. We are glad to see the steady progress and improvement it is making, and hope it will be continued. We believe the proprietors are making every effort to render it instructive to the readers and profitable to advertisers.—[Ed.]

THEFT OF FOREIGN STAMPS.

G. MANN was charged with stealing from £25 to £30 worth of stamps from Messrs. Steinau and Jones, of Manchester, by whom he had been employed, he had been discharged about three weeks, when a great quantity of stamps was missed. A search was made and about £5 10s. worth found in Mann's possession. Committed for one month with hard labour. [May 13th.]

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| Romagnas,   | a set of 9. |
| United States envelopes                             | " 29.       |
| Wells, Fargo & Co's Essays                          | " 12.       |
| Wells, Fargo & Co's Pony Express                    | " 8.        |
| Liberia   | " 3.        |
| Portugal, Maria II.                                 | " 3.        |
| Sandwich Islands, Nicaragua Confederate States, &c. |             |
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| 50 used.....            | 1s. each. |
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Tokens of the 17th & 18th centuries, in great variety.  
The monthly lists contain a varied selection from the stock in hand.

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Sent on approval. Apply by letter only to "Specimen"  
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## COINS! COINS!

Bought, sold, and exchanged by Mr. BATTY, Cathed-  
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Hong-Kong 6c., 8c., 24c., at 4d. each; 96c. at 9d.  
each; thirty varieties of rare stamps 6d.; 100 well  
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Stamp Advertiser, published on the 15th of each  
month, price 2d. post free, is full of interesting and  
useful information, tales, &c.; it is the best medium  
for advertising. STAMP & Co., Newport, Monmouth.

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Sends his price list on receipt of one stamp. Packets  
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3d.; 100 varieties 2s 0d.; mixed continentals 2s. per  
100; Ionian Isles 10d. per set.

## NOTICE OF TRANSFER.

D. JAMES & Co. having sold all interest in the  
Northumberland and Durham Stamp Advertiser, all  
communications, books for review, &c. must be  
addressed to the Publisher, R. CHAMBERS, 115, High  
Street, Gateshead. Price 1d. monthly, post-free 2d.,  
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6d., 30 8d., and so on.

## AGENTS WANTED.

## 20 FOREIGN STAMPS 4d.

30, 6d. ALPHA, Great Jackson Street, Hulme,  
Manchester.

## Stamp &amp; Co., Newport, Monmouth.

Have constantly on hand an extensive and varied  
stock of stamps, which may be had on approval by  
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Dealers supplied on the lowest terms.

## Mr. R. Cowley Squier,

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dealers and collectors relative to the formation of a  
regular Stamp Magazine in London.

## "Bwother Tham" says

He never heard of such a chance as STAMP & Co.'s  
Lottery.

## Business established in 1861.

H. SQUIERS, Wellington Hall, is the cheapest place  
in Dover to buy rare stamps.

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Lottery shares only 7 stamps. See advertisement.

Stamps sent on approval.  
New issues, rare and obsolete. Address by letter to  
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To STAMP & Co., Newport, Monmouth, for a share  
in their Lottery.

## Northern Journal Office,

J. W. CHATEL, 89, Clayton Street, Newcastle-upon  
Tyne, has a large and an attractive front shop in one  
of the principal streets of Newcastle, and in his  
windows are displayed Stamp Magazines and Foreign  
Stamps of all kinds. Dealers, who wish to extend  
their connection and establish an agency in the  
metropolis of the North, cannot do better than  
select Mr. Chater to look after their interests.

— Stamps of all kinds wanted "on sale or re-  
turn." Proprietors of Magazines will oblige by for-  
warding copies for inspection. Also price lists, &c.

## Monster Lottery! Splendid Chance!

The following magnificent prizes will be distributed  
in STAMP & Co.'s

Grand Lottery to be drawn on the 31st July, 1864.

450 stamps in beautiful album.

200 " handsome "

100 " very neat "

50 " good "

The two highest and the two lowest to be declared  
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had by sending 7 stamps to STAMP & Co., Newport,  
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## Coins on Sale

	s.	d.
Anne, crown-piece, E under bust	1707	6 6
George III., three-shilling piece, very fine, 1814	4	6
William III., half-crown, Y under bust	1697	3 6
Anne " E	1707	3 6
George II. " LIMA "	1745	3 6
Elizabeth, shilling		2 0
James "		1 6
Charles "		2 0
George I. "	1723	1 6
" II. "	1747	1 6
" III. "	1787	1 6
William and Mary Maunday money, 3d., 1689	1	0

## Foreign.

Turkish rupee, gold	3	0
Brazil, 950 R	2	6
French, 2 francs Louis Philippe, 1832	2	0
United States, quarter dollar, 1843	1	1

## Copper.

Several twopenny pieces, 1s., 1s. 3d., and 1s. 6d. each.  
George III. penny, ounce weight, 6d.  
William and Mary 4d. and 3d., &c. &c.  
Orders not exceeding 5s. postage extra; exceeding  
5s. post-free. All orders to be accompanied by post-  
age stamps in payment. Address, G. BROADBENT,  
care of A. J. Johns, 22 Cavendish Street, Manchester.

## Notices.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays we  
are rather behind with our preparations for  
this number; we have therefore, rather than  
be late, issued this month's paper with only  
4 pages, but we shall endeavour to make it  
up in our next by giving double the quantity.

Advertisers will please notice that we  
have extended our time of closing the  
advertising column to the 25th, but as the  
next is to be an extra number, we shall be  
obliged if our friends would send their ad-  
vertisements as early as possible.



THE

# British and Foreign

## STAMP AND COIN

### ADVERTISER.

No. 3.

MANCHESTER, JULY 1st, 1864.

GRATIS.

#### TO OUR READERS.

IN presenting this, our third number to the public, we are happy to say that the circulation is on the increase, and in order that this may still further be the case we have gone to an extra expense for this number, and are fully determined to do every thing we possibly can to obtain a first rate circulation, and make it worthy the support it has already obtained.

Any number of copies will be sent to parties requiring them on receipt of stamps to defray the cost of postage. Six copies will be sent for six months for six pence.

Advertisements will be inserted up to the 25th of each month at the following moderate charges.

	s.	d.
12 words	0	6
20 "	0	9
30 "	1	0
50 "	1	6
70 "	2	0
100 "	2	9
200 "	4	6
500 "	9	0
1000 "	14	0

Further particulars on receipt of one stamp.

#### ROWLAND HILL.

THE man whom all desire to honour, the founder of the present system of penny postage, the man from whose labours we all derive so much benefit was born at Kidderminster in the year 1795. He was the third son of Mr. Thomas Wright Hill, Schoolmaster, and with his brothers assisted his father in the duties of their educational establishment in Birmingham. He also gave private lessons in Mathematics in that city and neighbourhood, for which he manifested great adaptation; here he continued to teach with much success, and many are the persons now men of standing, who well remember their youthful teacher, his kind manner and efficient teaching. On the removal of the school to Bruce Castle, Tottenham, Rowland Hill continued his connection with it until 1833 when ill health forced him to retire much to the regret of all parties interested. His chief fort seems to have been Mathematics, and from an early age he had been remarkable for his skill in figures and his fondness for developing projects of practical invention. His talent for organization was displayed

at a very early age by his improvements in his father's academy as well as in originating schemes of education and other reforms which were constantly revolving in his active mind. It was in 1832 the last year of his connection with the establishment at Bruce Castle that he published his first pamphlet of note entitled "Home Colonies," "Sketch of a plan for the gradual extinction of pauperism and for the diminution of crime." In it was broached the scheme often resuscitated since, for the settlement of able bodied paupers on waste lands by the cultivation of which the expense of their support would be saved to the state. Many and varied were the arguments he brought forward and illustrations in abundance. The theory was supported by reference to the success of a similar experiment in the case of the paupers of Holland and Belgium. After his withdrawal from Bruce Castle, Rowland Hill was appointed Secretary to the Australian Commission and materially aided in the founding of the now important colony of South Australia. It was in the year 1837 that he first developed those fruitful views of postal and post office reforms which he had been forming for some time. Early in the year he printed and circulated privately his celebrated pamphlet, "Post office reform its importance and practicability," and after gathering opinions and suggestions he gave it in an improved form to the public. That something was wrong in our postal system was evident from the fact clearly brought out by Rowland Hill that in spite of greatly increased population, wealth, commercial activity and education, the net revenue obtained from the post office was actually less in 1835 than it had been in 1815. In his pamphlet "State and prospect of penny

postage" he proposed that letters should be charged by weight and not by distance, and that a uniform tax of one penny on all letters of a certain weight should be imposed. Speed was another point upon which he commented forcibly, as much time was wasted in the delivery of letters; also greater facility for dispatch, and a general simplification of the operations of the internal workings and arrangements of the post office. The chief feature in his pamphlets was the establishment of a uniform rate of a penny for each half ounce whatever might be the distance traversed by the letter. He predicted that by adopting his suggestion, not only would enormous advantage be bestowed upon the public, but a net revenue of more than a million sterling would be procured from the post office, and this prediction has been abundantly verified, although, the railway system has increased four-fold the cost of transmission of letters. Rowland Hill's proposals were received with great favour by the commercial public, and in spite of the official inaction and obstruction, the exertions of the friends of postal reform procured the appointment of a select committee of the House of Commons to examine his project, and this committee strongly recommended it as eminently favourable to commerce while it served as a valuable aid in developing the intellect of the lower classes. In the course of the following session more than 10,000 petitions were presented to parliament praying for a uniform rate of postage, towards the end of 1838 the committee reported favourably of the plan, and on the 12th of July 1839 a resolution was carried in the House of Commons approving of it, and an act of Parliament embodying it was passed. The founder of the new system was





SIR ROWLAND HILL, K.C.B.

appointed to the Treasury at a salary of £1500 a year to superintend the execution of his plans, but after three years his services were dispensed with by the ministry of Sir Robert Peel, an act which caused considerable indignation. A public testimonial to Mr. Rowland Hill was proposed in 1844 and resulted in the presentation to him of the sum of £13,000 raised by general subscription. The progress of postal communication became very rapid throughout the United Kingdom. In 1837 it rose

to 75,000,000 which number in 1842 was increased to upwards of 360,000,000. After his dismissal Mr. Hill became chairman of the London and Brighton Railway Company, which under his auspices and at his instance was among the first to adopt the system of cheap excursions and of cheap fares generally. In the year 1846 when the whigs again came into office Mr. Hill was appointed Secretary to the Post Master General, an office distinct from that of the Secretary to the

Post office. In 1854 Mr. Hill was appointed sole Secretary to the Post office, where he has since (until his retirement lately) unceasingly laboured to improve the organization of the establishment, and to perfect the postal system in the United Kingdom and between the mother country and her colonies as well as with foreign nations. For his great and unremitting exertions in the cause of postal reforms in all its branches he was made a Knight Commander of the Bath in March 1860 and became Sir Rowland Hill. The nation has heard with regret that after being connected with the Post office for a quarter of a century, Sir Rowland is compelled to retire from his post by ill health. He retires upon a pension of £2000 a year. He has this month (June) been made D.C.L. by the university of Cambridge. Great have been the results of this man's labours. And although he has been handsomely rewarded by a grateful people, we have much to thank him for, and amends to make for many insults heaped upon him at the time when he first introduced his plans. No social reformer received more opposition than he did; his schemes were ridiculed; his character assailed; was called insane, and received only a little support from a few friends. The revenue, in 1839, the last year of the high rate of postage, was 2,522,500; in 1840, the first year of cheap postage, only about one-fifth (471,000), but since the revenue has steadily increased until in 1862 it was 3,539,000; and in 1863, 3,750,000, more than realizing even Rowland Hill's most sanguine expectations. It has been proposed in Parliament to make this benefactor of the nation a grant of £20,000 from the public treasury, and other public acknowledgements have been proposed.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

**DELTA.**—If you will send a stamp for reply, we will answer your questions.

**TOKEN.**—Articles on Coins will appear as soon as circumstances will permit.

**SEPTUS.**—The date of publication of "Once a Month" is altered to the 1st.

**J.M.**—We are obliged for your opinion of our paper. Your suggestion shall receive our earliest attention.

**T.L., Reduth; T.B., Dover; J.M.L., Junr., Middlesbro'.** Send stamp for reply.

**JOA.**—We are sorry we cannot comply with your request at present. Time may tell.

**CONSUL.**—We have made enquiry respecting the complaint you make, and find it is your own fault; you cannot expect persons can give you the information you require, and send price lists, and pay the postage too.

**J.S., Stretford.**—We have received no information respecting the Belfast drawing, although we forwarded our account at the proper time.

"**ET DEO FAVENTE, PER OMNEM MUNDUM CIRCULETUS.**"—Many thanks for your kind letter and good wishes. The want you mention has been met.

#### NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS, &c.

All communications for the Editor to be addressed "To the Editor, care of Mr. A. J. Johns, 22, Cavendish St., Manchester."

Several communications have been sent to our publisher, Mr. Johns, making different requests and many requiring answers but containing no stamp, all such communications should have been addressed to the Editor; but if they contain no stamp they cannot be answered.

Communications for Tri N. I. Dad, to be addressed to him care of A. J. Johns, 22, Cavendish Street, Manchester.

Advertisements to secure insertion must be accompanied by payment in stamps or P.O.O.

#### PUZZLES FOR THE INGENIOUS.

The youth who sends the most complete answers to the following questions will receive a set of Ionian Isles stamps, the sender to be under 15 years of age. To be sent in not later than the 15th of July.

1.—Why, when compared with a certain Victoria Stamp is our Queen like the successful competitor in the Olympic games?

2.—L.E.L. died and was buried in a foreign country. Who was L.E.L., and what stamp is in use where she died?

3.—What is the operation that a stamp sometimes undergoes, that boys strongly object to ?

4.—Look at a certain stamp and you see a certain word, which word sounds pleasantly on the ear of a hungry school-boy. What is the stamp, and what the word ?

5.—Viewing a collection of English stamps, why may our Queen be said to be one of the worst of women ?

**COLLECTOR'S CORNER.**  
STAMPS NEWLY ISSUED.

**DENMARK.**—Design, a crown with sceptre and sword in central oval, in an outer oval K G L. POST . FRM and 4s at the foot; in each corner the figure 4; rose colour on white paper.

**COSTA RICA.**—Design, the same as former issue, 4 reals green.

**HOLLAND**—Design, profile to the left in oval; 10c. in the upper corners, and Post ZECEL at bottom.

**PORTUGAL.**—Design, head of Don Luis; 50 reis green, and 100 reis lilac.

**SCHLESWIG.**—Design, 1½ white embossed, figure on green ground in oval, in outer oval FERZOGTH SCHLESWIG. SCHILLING at foot, this stamp supersedes the 4 schilling rose so recently issued, which is now obsolete.

**VENEZUELA.**—Design, the same as the last issue. Two stamps values medio centivos red, and un centivo dirty olive colour.

We must warn our readers against the handiwork of the dishonest. There are many forgeries in the market, and even that of new issues. The 1½ new Holstein has most successfully been imitated, even to the water mark P, which we thought would be a guarantee of the genuineness of the stamp.

**A WHIMSICAL ADDRESS.**

Among a batch of letters forwarded one morning from the country to Turin was an odd looking missive bearing the following address:—"For my Son, who walks every day under the porticoes of Turin in a black coat." With much laughter the letter was taken to the head clerk of the department, who merely said. "Take care of it until something turns up." The strange letter lay for some time, until a queer, old fashioned youth came to the office and asked, "Is anything for me from my papa?" the clerk immediately gave him this queerly addressed letter, "For my Son," when in great delight "the Son" exclaimed, "Here is Papa's letter it has been so long coming, I thought I should never get it."

**Advertisements.**

**JAMES J. WOODS,**  
**HARTLEPOOL.**

Dealer in Stamps, Coins, and Autographs, has the following cheap Stamps for sale.

USED.

Baden, 3 kr. green	1s. per dozen.
Bavaria, 3 kr. blue	2d. "
France, Republic, 20 cents	2d. "
" " 25 "	5d. "
Italy, 1851, 20 cents	5s. "
" " 1855, 20 "	11s. "
" " 1853, 15 " (30 March)	1s. "
Neapolitan Provinces, 5 grana	2s. "
Luxemburg, 10 centes, head	1s. 9d. "
" " 10 "	6d. "
Modena 25 "	2s. "
" " 40 "	4s. "
" " 1 lira	15s. "
Papal States, mixed	1s. 9d. "
Parma, 5, 10, 15, 40 cents	4s. "
" " 25 cents	5s. "
Prussia, 1 agr. eagle	2d. "
Romagna, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 baj	4s. "
Russia, 10 kop	1s. "
" " 20 "	1s. 6d. "
Poland, 10 "	3s. "
" " 10 " env	2s. "
Spain, 1855, 57, 62, 4 cuartos	1s. 9d. "
Sweden, 4 skill bco	2s. "
Tuscany, 1 quattrini	7s. 6d. "
" " 1 crazie	2s. 6d. "
" " 2 " 10 cents	9d. "
" " 4 "	1s. "
" " 6, 9 " 1, 5, 20, 40 cents	1s. 6d. "
Naples, 1, 5, 10 grana	1s. 9d. "
" " 2 grana	1s. 6d. "
Sicily, 2 grana	2s. 3d. "
" " 5, 20 "	6s. "
" " 10 "	4s. 6d. "
Austria, mercury blue	4s. "
Canada, 5 cents	3d. "
Well mixed Continentals	1s. 6d. per 100.

UNUSED.

Baden Land-post, set of 3	1s. per set.
France, 1 cent.	3d. per dozen.
Ionian Islands, set of 3	1s. per set.
Italy, unpaid 10 cents	2s. per doz.
Moldo-Wallachia, set of 3	1s. per set.
Nicaragua, 2 centavos	6s. per dozen.
Romagna, set of 9	7s. 6d. per set.
Saxony, ½ gr., 1863	9d. per dozen.

All letters must contain Stamp for reply.

All the above WARRANTED GENUINE. Not less than half a dozen at the above prices.

RETAIL LIST of Coins, Stamps and Autographs, published on the 1st of the month, price 2d., post-free.

**PACKETS OF STAMPS,**

all different, many obsolete:—

50 used	1s. each.
100 "	2s. "
200 "	5s. "
12 unused	1s. "
12 American Locals	1s. "
20 "	5s. "

Post-free, one-penny extra.

20 Postage Stamps 4d., 30. 6d.

ALPHA, Great Jackson Street, Hulme, Manchester.

### Stamp Collector's Review,

Office, 235, Great Homer Street, Liverpool.

ALEXANDER PERRIS (managing Partner in the late firm of Edward Moore & Co.), will send his new illustrated price list of Stamps for sale on receipt of two postage stamps. Ionian Isles, 9d. set of three, 7s. 6d. dozen sets. Stamp for reply to accompany all communications.

### A New Tale Commenced.

The National Postage Stamp Express, published on the 15th of every month, price 1d., post-free 2d. A new tale just commenced it also contains a variety of interesting articles. It is illustrated with beautiful engravings of rare stamps. Advertisements for the July number to be received by the 8th of July. 10 words, 6d.; 20, 9d.; 30, 1s.; 4d. for every 10 after, or 100, 3s. R. EVANS & Co., 20, Park Side, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.

### Stamps! Stamps!! Stamps!!!

6d. packet containing 25 unused; Mixed used stamps 100, 1s.; 200, 2s. 2d.; 300, 3s. 6d.; 400, 4s.; 500, 5s.; 600, 6s. 6d.; 1000, 9s. 6d., many stamps at 1/2. Send to A. O. MANN, 23, Ledbury Road, Bayswater, London, W.

### Just Published,

The second edition, revised, and corrected of the Standard Guide to Postage Stamp Collecting, post-free, thirteen stamps. Address, A. J. JOHNS, 22, Cavendish Street, Manchester.

### Marvellously Cheap.

Packets of Stamps at the following cheap rates:---  
 12 varieties, all in good order, 2d., post-free 3d.  
 20 " " " " 3d. " 4d.  
 20 " " " " 4d. " 5d.  
 20 " " " " 6d. " 7d.  
 50 not all different.....10d. " 11d.  
 50 " " " " 1s. 2d. " 1s. 3d.  
 50 all different.....1s. 6d. " 1s. 7d.  
 100 not all different.....1s. 6d. " 1s. 7d.  
 100 " " " " 2s. 0d. " 2s. 1d.  
 100 all different.....3s. 0d. " 3s. 1d.  
 12 rare and obsolete.....1s. 6d. " 1s. 7d.  
 20 " " " " 2s. 6d. " 2s. 7d.  
 A set of 4 Portugal (Maria II.) unused.....10s.  
 " 9 Finlands.....12s. 6d.  
 " 7 " " " " 6s. 6d.  
 Mulready envelope and cover, the pair.....5s.  
 2 Nicaraguas, unused.....2s. 3d.  
 Old Italian of various kinds, at 1s. and 1s. 6d. each.  
 JAMES RICHARDS, 8, Elvington St., Manchester.

### G. BROADBENT,

Care of A. J. JOHNS, 22, Cavendish St. Manchester.

### Post Free One Shilling.

12 Colonial Stamps all different including Swan River, Hong Kong, &c. &c.

### Rare and Obsolete Stamps.

20 rare and obsolete Stamps, including Austrian, Italy, Bavaria 18kr. yellow and Swiss. Post-free thirteen stamps.

### Roman Coins.

12 varieties of Roman Copper Coins post-free for 5s. 6d.; 7 varieties post-free 3s. Forwarded by return of post on receipt of stamps in payment.

## NOVELTY.

Just imported a first-rate lot of Unused Stamps, warranted genuine, and to be sold extraordinarily cheap.

### MEXICAN.

Medio Reals, 2s. each, 18s. per dozen; un-real, 1s. 9d. each; dos Reals, 2s. each; Quatro Real, 3s.; Ocho Real, 5s.

### SPANISH.

2 quartos, 2d. each, 1s. per doz.; 4 cuartos, 3d. each, 2s. per doz.; 12 quartos, 6d. each, 4s. 9d. per doz.; 19 quartos, 9d. each.

### CUBA QUARTILLOS,

These rare stamps are now to be sold at the reduced price of 2s. 6d. each, 21s. per doz.

All orders to be accompanied by payment in postage stamps. Address J. W., care of A. J. JOHNS, 22, Cavendish Street, Manchester.

### The Stamp Collector's Review,

Published on the 15th of each month, 16 pages, illustrated with engravings of new and rare stamps, price 2d., post-free 3d. Advertisements received until the 6th of July for No. 20, and charged for insertion as follows: 20 words, 1s.; 40 words, 1s. 6d.; 60 words, 2s. 3d.; 80 words, 2s. 9d.  
 Alexander Perris, 237, Great Homer St., Liverpool

### The Stamp Dealer's Universal Register.

On the 1st of August, or as soon after as possible, a MONTHLY TRADE CIRCULAR will be commenced bearing the above title. The object the publisher has in view is to furnish information which he expects will be the means of increasing Stamp business, and cementing a connection between purchasers and vendors of Stamps at home and abroad; this desideratum he hopes to accomplish by giving a List of Stamp Dealers in all parts of the world.

To keep the List select, and to prevent as far as possible any unjust dealings, no address will be registered unless it is accompanied by the name of a respectable firm, to whom reference can be made, if deemed necessary.

To enable the Proprietor to issue a publication of worth, the support of the trade is respectfully solicited.

Those persons who wish to have their names enrolled on the Register, must send address and reference, together with their subscription, to ensure attention.

The registry fee and cost of paper to the end December, 1864, will be 1s. 8d., or per post 2s. 1d.; price of paper (without name on the Register), to end of December, 1864, 10d., or per post 1s. 3d. in advance.

Advertisements will be inserted on the following terms: 20 words, 6d.; and 2d. for every additional 8 words.

All communications must contain stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Address Mr. J. W. CHATER, "Northern Journal" Office, No. 89, Clayton Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Suggestions are invited.

J. M'KAY & CO.,  
 DEALERS IN FOREIGN STAMPS,  
 77, Booth Street, West,  
 MANCHESTER.

**STEINAU, JONES, & CO.,**

FOREIGN STAMP DEALERS,

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Will issue on the First of July a New Descriptive PRICE CATALOGUE of upwards 1,000 varieties, price 2d. For Dealers, a separate List, which will be found the cheapest out. Price 1d. A Stamp for reply.

**Packets of Used Foreign Stamps.**

20 varieties, containing many good specimens, 4d., post-free 5 stamps; 35 varieties, 7d., post-free 8 stamps; 50 varieties, 1s. 3d., post-free 16 stamps. STEINAU, JONES, & CO., Manchester.

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Twelve varieties of first-rate foreign stamps, 6d., post-free 7 stamps; 20 varieties, 1s. post-free, 13 stamps, all unused. STEINAU, JONES, & CO., Manchester.

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Twenty varieties, of rare obsolete stamps for 9d., post-free for 10 stamps. STEINAU, JONES, & CO., Manchester.

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**SIGNATIA ; -**

OR,

*The Origin, History, and Adventures  
of a Postage Stamp.*

By TRI. N. I. DAD.

*Introductory Chapter.*

IN giving this my history and adventures to the youthful portion of the readers of this paper, I have a few favours to request. Although I am only a stamp, simply a piece of paper with a picture on it, I wish you to grant me the privilege of having a kind of spiritual being, a personality, of being an invisible personage, capable of hearing, seeing, thinking, reasoning, and the power of giving my own history from the beginning. I do not intend to trace my history so far back as the creation, the year of the nativity, or even the conquest of good old England, by William the Conqueror, for you all know that stamps as we now view them only came into use in 1840. Some individuals we know are very proud of tracing their history, and that of their ancestors back to I do not know how

far but I am only going to show you that I came from a very humble stock whose history no doubt might be traced much further back than I wish to at present. In the course of my existence I have been presented to the world in different forms. This is not an unusual thing, many individuals of the insect world assume different characters, shapes, and appearances, take for instance the butterfly, the moth, the fly, &c. first you have the egg, then the grub, then the chrysalis and lastly the beautiful butterfly, you may therefore see that there are other cases in which in the different periods of the history of insects and also of plants as well as myself there are, as in the moon different phases presented in the view of the observer.

Before I commence with my origin and history let me tell you what I am at present. I am now often looked upon by strangers as a novelty, a curiosity, many thousands have never seen me, or any one of my class tribe, relations, or brothers. I am a stamp or a small picture if you will bearing the representation of a swan swimming on a river, I have several relations. I may perhaps be allowed to call some of them brothers,

sisters and others cousins, most of the swans you see in old England are white, but I suppose like the human race climate must have had an influence upon us changing the colour of our complexions, some of my most intimate connections and relations may be called red indians from their being red, others niggers from being black, some are blue, some yellowish or orange, a few are bronze (this I suppose must be from the effect of a hot climate) some are carmine, others green, purple or mauve, but it does not much matter about the colour we are originally from the same stock.

There are however a few other slight differences in our appearances. I suppose, here again we are much the creatures of circumstances varying according to the times and circumstances under which we exist, of when and where we made our first appearance and the use or destination for which we were intended. In shape the frames in which we are shown differ, some are oblong, some octagonal, and others oval, but however we may differ in some respects we are alike in this, we are all most distinctly marked when we first appear in our present form whatever we may be after time and circumstances have knocked us about, and worn out our youthful and original good looks. We all bear the mark or name of the country in which we are intended to figure on each of our sides, in capital letters plainly and distinctly to be read by all, viz: WESTERN AUSTRALIA, and in order further to distinguish us and to let everybody know our real position in stamp society, (so that we may not think too highly of ourselves in comparison with others of our relations) we have each our true value at the foot.

Having given this description of my general appearance, I may now say where I am to be found. After many changes in appearance from what I was at first, after journeyings uses, and abuses, I am at last comfortably settled, and stuck fast in a young gentleman's album, to be looked at by him and his friends, and various are the remarks and comments made by some of these individuals, some not very much to their credit if general information be taken as the standard, for many very ignorant remarks are made respecting me and others in the same situation as myself. Some individuals are entirely ignorant of who we are or what we are, although one would think that to look at us would be enough to answer these questions respecting our present history, but for the present I think I have told you enough. I will only now say, for the benefit of those who do not know it, that we originally came from OLD RAGS; and now wish you good bye for the present, until we meet again at another time.

*To be continued*

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V. A word of 11 letters; 6, 5, 7, 8 is a pretty animal; 4, 8, 9, 3, 1 a piece of money; 10, 2, 11 a part of the body. My whole you should never be to wrong.

### Answers to Puzzles

On page 16.

- I. Because she is crowned with laurel.  
 II. L. E. L. was Letitia Elizabeth Lowden, who was married to the Governor of Cape Coast Castle. Died in Sierra Leone. The stamp in use where she died. 6d. Sierra Leone.  
 III. A licking.  
 IV. The stamp 1 dinero of Peru (dinner oh).  
 V. Because she never looks the right way. In English stamps the face is always to the left.

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### TO OUR READERS.

WE intend to try to make our paper as interesting as possible, and in order to do this, we propose to devote a portion of our space to tales, stamp information, &c. &c. A collectors' corner, a correspondents column and for our young ingenious friends, 5 or 6 puzzles will be given every month, a small prize will be given for the best set of answers when three or more are answered correctly. We also propose offering a small prize for the best tale on any subject connected with stamps or coins, to be in length about 1000 words. Towards the latter part of the year we further propose to have a grand drawing, prizes to consist of 2 cabinets of coins, 2 collections of stamps, and other minor prizes, according to the number of tickets sold at 6d. each. Our Xmas or December number will be chiefly devoted to amusements suitable for Xmas times, in connection with which prizes will be offered, further notice of which will be given.

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### SIGNATIA.

#### Chapter Second.

IN the last chapter I said I had my origin in "OLD RAGS," this is quite true, although, I might go further back in tracing my history, but for my present this is enough. I shall now inform you to the best of my recollection and ability how we were collected. A certain individual of not very prepossessing appearance, whose dress might almost be classed with ourselves (RAGS,) who driving before him a small kind of one wheel cart, and who every few steps informed the people of his whereabouts and business by shouting in a most unpleasant voice, sand, rubbing stone brick dust, pipe clay, pot mould, &c. and as occasion required exchanged his valuable wares for us. Thus we were collected; there are other of these street Merchants who collect us by exchanging children's toys of all sorts. Having been collected by these respectable individuals and after having had a ride through many back slums, and alleys in company with other very valuable exchanges we at length arrived at this great merchant's house, home and warehouse, and were deposited in a corner, the next day when the good man again went his rounds the guid

wife paid her attentions to us and I wish you particularly to understand that in the course of my history I am of the superior order being separated from the inferior portion and less valuable part of our kind. This good lady of the establishment paid us every attention, very carefully she removed us from the company of the commoner sort. After a few days had elapsed and many considerable and important additions had been made to our society we were very closely packed together and bound up very tightly with ropes, and then sold to another individual who removed us to his warehouse. We now found ourselves in the hands of the Paper maker, here again we undergo another scrutiny, the best portion of us being taken, to which of course I belong. We now began to consider these marks of favour, selections and sortations a sufficient ground for our setting ourselves up for a superior order, but alas! alas! no sooner had we as we thought settled this point than we were subjected to the greatest and most humiliating insults and indignities. We were introduced into society by no means flattering, and treated in a way by no means pleasant to any feelings we might have. We were now placed in a Machine possessed of a series of spikes or knives, which in a very few minutes cut and tore us into a thousand pieces, this very effective, tormenting and powerful machine went by the very polite and most significant name of "the devil." Its operations were anything but what we should call pleasant or comforting to us, more especially considering the high estimate of ourselves we had just set up. We were not long before we made our exit from this tormentor, but we were sadly changed. We scarcely knew ourselves, but still we had to suffer other indignities,

poundings, soakings and buffetings until we were completely changed from a solid into a liquid, after remaining in this state a little we found that other changes awaited us. I said we had been changed from a solid to a liquid state. Now our manipulators took it into their wise heads to restore us to our former state, and in order to do this and at the same time I suppose to let us rest after the great hardships we had undergone we were put to rest on a bed of wire, here after a little rest we became more like what we were before, viz: a thin sheet, not of cotton but of paper, but our looks indicated a woeful want of clothing we were merely the skeleton or the shadow of paper, and in order to make us presentable, to cover our skeletonlike form, our nakedness, we were clothed with a coating of size. This most certainly improved our appearance we were now in the place of being thin, skeleton-like and naked, of a thicker and more solid nature, our bones were covered and our surface much improved and fit for any other operation that might be deemed necessary to our future improvement, or to make us more fit to receive future impressions, to increase our usefulness and to add to our value in the market to which we were now to be introduced. We were pressed and cut and pressed again, folded and bound together to suit the ideas and wants of our purchasers. We after all these great and marked attentions were carted to the Railway station, then packed with a kind of Alopathic feeling in trucks, and had a ride to London, after which place being visited none are said to be fools. We certainly, if we had any faculties at all, could not help learning something from this our visit. Good bye, until we meet again next month.

*To be continued.*

**Puzzles for the Ingenious, No. 3.**

The sender of the most correct set of answers will receive a rare Italian (first issue) to be sent in not later than September 15th.

**Transpositions.**

- I. SSSAAAQGR, a town in Spain.
- II. ON RANGE, a river in France.
- III. AAEIOHKLNP, an island in the Mediterranean Sea.
- IV. ZEPNACEN, a town in Cornwall.
- V. YES RUB, what Stamp dealers like to meet with.
- VI. TEN V 2c 2di SSH, an address for obtaining cheap stamps.

**Answers to Puzzles, No. 2.**

- I. Envelopes. II. Columbus.
- III. Advertisements. IV. Collectors.
- V. Confederate.

The Prize, an old Italian, (first issue,) has been awarded to Mr. J. Wardley, of Manchester, who answered correctly Nos. 1, 3, 4, and 5.

D. D. and Alpha answered 1, 3, 4.

**Correspondence, &c.**

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**Defaulters' Corner.**

For the protection of Advertisers in this paper defaulters will be Gazzetted as follows.

A. J. Johns, of Manchester, sent A. Perris, of Liverpool, stamps in payment for Reviews; has written twice since. No Answer.

J. J. Woods, of Hartlepool, sent A. Perris 4s. 8d. worth of stamps; can get no answer.

A. J. Johns, of Manchester, sent J. Marshall, of Enniskillen, stamps on inspection; can get no reply.

A. O. Mann, of London, sent Ernst Roschlaw, of Coburg, stamps; can get no payment or reply.

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GRATIS.

## TO OUR READERS.

In presenting this our Sixth Number to the public, we take the opportunity of thanking our friends for the interest they have taken in our paper.

We are happy to say the demand for, and circulation of, our Advertiser is on the increase. We hope the same success may attend our Prize Papers, Drawing, Puzzles and other efforts.

In order still further to increase the interest taken in this our "little go," we shall be exceedingly obliged to our friends, readers, advertisers and agents, if they would make an extra effort to bring our paper before the stamp collecting world. We have still on hand some of Nos. 2, 4 and 5 for gratuitous distribution which we shall be most happy to have put into good hands.

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## SIGNATIA.

### Chapter Third.

In my last, I said, we had arrived at the great city of London. This city is most certainly a great place. Great men live there, and great ideas are gathered by living there. After being carted from one place to another, and removed hither and thither, we were loosened from our bonds, and found ourselves in a large establishment where we had to be further improved in appearance, and consequently enhanced in value. We were now conveyed into a room where all appeared to be bustle. They placed us on a small table, which stood close to a machine called a press, on another table near at hand, there was some paint, ink, or colouring matter of some sort. The press was presided over by a man, and the ink table by a boy, both stood with their sleeves turned up, and with other marks of determination about them, as if they fully intended to do something, no doubt they did. The boy now commenced operations by dawbing and turning his roller on the small table before him, he then turned his attention to a stone which lay on the press, after having turned his roller a few times over this the man commenced by very carefully placing one of us on this stone, thus painted, and then, oh dear! oh dear!! what a squeeze,

enough to squeeze us out of existence; no matter what might have been our shape before, we were sure to be flat enough now. Our feelings however were by no means a matter of consideration. We most certainly by this squeeze received such impressions as we are likely to bear so long as we exist. To speak the truth, I must confess, we were much altered in appearance, and that for the better, for now we were, on one side, a series of little pictures. We were all served in the same way, and then allowed to rest a little time and dry, we should then be ready for the next process or change.

We had not long to wait, for we were soon conveyed to another room where a youth appeared about to try his hand at painting, for there he stood with brush in one hand and pot in the other ready for work, but it was not his intention to paint. This young gentleman's business was to cover the side not yet painted with a substance called gum, which he had in the pot. Against this process we all protested most vehemently, in every manner possible. All manifesting their disapprobation in every conceivable way some curled one way, some another, but no notice was taken of our contortions, we were allowed to protest as we liked, they were for doing as they liked, without any other consideration. When thus coated they hung us up to dry. After this was done we were all shapes, curled into every conceivable curl, but a little pressing soon made us straight enough, for we had not forgotten our former squeeze. We were now a sheet of pictures on one side, and sticking plaster on the other.

Even now we were not allowed to remain at ease. We were again removed, this time to another machine; here we were pierced by a thousand points on every side. The

object of this operation would appear to be, to enable our future possessors the more easily to separate us when it suited their convenience. or it might have been in consideration of our feelings, knowing that there was a time coming when we should have to be parted. No doubt they wished to save us pain and prevent our suffering from being too roughly torn asunder. We were now more like distant relations than brothers of one family, being only slightly connected. Most likely this was a wise precaution both for ourselves and our future owners, but time will tell. After having received all the impressions deemed necessary, or I suppose we may say, finished our education, it was determined that we should travel.

Preparations were now being made for our long journey. We were consequently packed, and bound even more tightly than before. Removing and carting was again the order of the day. At length we found ourselves in the London docks, which was indeed a busy place.

I will now in a few words describe the place in which we were to remain for some time. We were stowed away in a hole, yes a hole, not a mouse hole, or a rat hole, but the hole of a large vessel, in which we were about to take our voyage, and mind you it was a hole and no mistake, a hole that took some filling. Tons upon tons of all sorts of of merchandise were crowded into this hole, and yet there was a hole still, although hundreds of tons were put into it. This hole was to be our home for some months to come. In our next we shall assume our spiritual nature, and although, in body we are deep down in this great hole, we shall wander at large in this our world, (the vessel) and tell you what we see.



## Puzzles for Ingenious, No. 4.

The sender of the most correct set of answers will receive a rare Italian (first issue) to be sent in not later than October 10th.

I. What American stamp is like a missionary and why?

II. What class of stamps is represented by the letters S A?

III. What stamp is not a real stamp?

IV. From what stamp Magazine Editor may we reasonably expect great things and why?

V. Why is this paper like civility?

VI. What stamp Magazine Editor may be said to be no man and why?

## Answers to Puzzles, No. 3.

I. Saragossa. II. Garonne.

III. Kepatonia. IV. Penzance.

V. Buyers. VI. 22, C-vendish st.

The a was omitted in No. 6.

The Prize has been awarded to Mr. R. McCheane, of London.

Answers have been received from J. W., H. B., J. O. W., F. S. C., W. H. E., S. N. W., R. R. A., J. M. B., E. C., (6); J. R., H. S., W. E. C., A. T. C. H., T. M., (5); J. W., (4); and S. P. F., (3).

## Correspondence, &amp;c.

J. S. The Prize Paper must be sent by Nov 10th; the result will be published in the December number.

S. N. W. See Chambers' Atlas map, Nos. 2 and 12 for Kep, No. 13 for Cep, others give Sep. Zep.

We have before us a large pile of letters requiring answers; to do so in this column would take up too much space without interesting our readers; to answer them by post would cost more than half-a-crown; we therefore leave them till some kind friend will supply us with the necessary stamps.

J. B. & Co. We never thought much of the person you name; have heard nothing lately; do not want to.

## Defaulters' Corner.

Dealers who have received orders from J. Marshall, of Enniskillen, will oblige by sending the letters to us, as an effort is to made to find out who he is.

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TO OUR READERS.

For the last month or so we have found some difficulty in making up our paper, having had more matter than space. In order to remedy this, and also to comply with the request of many of our friends, we have determined to enlarge and improve our paper, and charge it 1d. This will be done in January next. The charge for Advertisements will be the same as before. In the first of these enlarged series will appear, The Prize Tale, which we can promise will be a good one. Three have already been sent in; the list will continue open until Nov. 10th.

Our drawing for Prizes, Tickets 6d. each, will be well worth the attention of our friends, and we hope it will receive their support.

In the new series particular attention will be paid to new issues of stamps, which we have not been able to do in this, on account of the want of space.

We shall continue our prize papers, puzzles, and every feature in any way calculated to interest and amuse our readers.

SIGNATIA.

Chapter Fourth.

At the appointed time, the passengers having all arrived, the cargo having been stowed away, and all being ready, we left our berth in the London Docks and proceeded slowly down the river.

The scene around at this time was most remarkable, the decks were covered with all kinds of articles there were timber, tar, treacle, and turpentine; beef, bread, bibles, and bacon; coals, candles, cabbage, and cordage; peas, potatoes, pipes, and pots; almost every thing you could mention. At this point one might be led to suppose that a ship was the most untidy place a person could put their foot into, but in an incredibly short space of time, all this disorder disappeared, in a most miraculous manner. Ships stores were conveyed to their proper places, luggage was stowed away, ropes were coiled up, and every thing assumed quite a different appearance. All was now order where only a short time before was chaos, and all was done as if by magic, where they put all these things it was impossible to tell for they said ship was chok full before. On we went and as we proceeded down the river our numbers became small by degrees and beauti-

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fully less, not however without many tears and groans and "I shall never see you or Old England again."

Many very many and deep were the lamentations of the emigrants, some were taking things most deeply to heart when as by a kind providence circumstances occurred which drew their attention from their home love sickness to another kind of sickness, which made a woeful change in their looks. Young men from the Country who a few days before blooming and rosey now looked pale and almost lifeless, some would exclaim. "I am sure I shall die." Casting up accounts appeared to be the order of the day. Jack Tar at all this distress would only smile and very coolly ask if any one would like a little fat pork, a red herring, or a dose of Cod liver oil, the very name of which would cause revulsion of feeling in the stomach. When remonstrated with for his unfeeling conduct, he would only reply, let them but get on their sea-legs and then we shall see. Jack well knew that however bad sea-sickness was, it was only the toll to be paid by most who entered on their first voyage, a kind of paying their sea footing. For the first few days the office of passengers' cook was a mere sinecure but this state of things did not last long. After recovering from their sea sickness, it would seem as if the voyagers were determined that the owners should not in the end profit so very much by their temporary want of appetite. Food now of any sort providing only it was clean and wholesome was acceptable, and was stowed away in a manner similar to that witnessed in the stowing of the ship's cargo, there was as in an omnibus always plenty of room inside.

Having now recovered spirits, vigor and health, all began to look about for some means of making the time pass as lightly as possible, for this

purpose evening concerts, dances, card parties, draught, chess and all kind of clubs were got up and a very fine programme was arranged for our evenings' amusement. A manuscript Newspaper was started, and many other things in order to make the time pass away as comfortably as possible.

With nothing above but blue Sky, and around nothing to be seen but the "wide wide sea" some might think that life on ship board must be very monotonous but such is not always the case, as I will now try to show. I will just mention two or three circumstances which occurred to vary the scene and divert our attention during a voyage of two months or more.

After being at sea a few days we found much amusement in watching the flying fish, between which community and the dolphins there is one continuous warfare, the latter being particularly fond of the former for a meal, their endeavour is to secure their prey, who in their turn are equally as anxious to escape the very polite attentions of this very beautiful fish. The flying fish to escape the extended jaws of the dolphin makes a dart out of the water where they have the power of maintaining themselves in the air so long as their wings (fins) are wet, after which they fall into the water or elsewhere. This fact gave rise to a most amusing circumstance which with your permission I will relate.

One evening we were busily engaged preparing for a concert, all were below save the watch on deck, the night was very dark. All at once there was a most dreadful alarm. A general rush was made to see what was wrong, on the deck sat one of the crew, an Irishman, who was declaring in the most positive manner that some one had killed him outright by knocking him on the

head, he could feel the blood trickling down his face. A light was soon obtained when the cause of all the alarm, and the perpetrator of this most dreadful and barbarous outrage discovered itself in the shape of a poor floundering flying fish, who had in its blind flight struck poor Pat in the head, the water from its fins furnishing the imaginary blood.

When Pat found that he was not murdered right out, he soon showed us all what he could do with a flying fish. He took out his knife and soon got his finny excellency ready for the frying pan. This great alarm was the standing joke for many a day.

I should just like to tell you one little anecdote told on this eventful evening. On one occasion a youth who returning from his first voyage which was to the West Indies, had to relate to a very deaf old grandmother the wonders he had seen during the cruise. He summed up his wonders in the following words. Mountains of Sugar, Rivers of rum, and Flying fish. The old woman replied Mountains of sugar, there may be and Rivers of rum, but fish that can fly is impossible.

#### Puzzles for Ingenious, No. 4.

The sender of the most correct set of answers will receive a rare Italian (first issue) to be sent in not later than November 10th.

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- II. I Kis Ellen N N. a Town in Ireland.
- III. Anne Hans—a Town in Switzerland
- IV. A bugs rug—a Town in Germany.
- V. A. T. Star, D. C. L.—a Town in Austria.
- VI. Mr. Tom Goney—a Town in S U. States.

#### Answers to Puzzles, No. 4.

- I. 1 cent.—A Missionary is one sent.
- II. Essays.
- III.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Real or 2 Reals, &c.
- IV. The Weymouth, for he is a D D.
- V. Because it costs nothing and is worth much.
- VI. The Newport; he is only a stamp.

The Prize has been awarded to Alpha of Manchester, who answered correctly Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6.

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### Chapter Fifth.

A few days after the flying fish scene another little exciting incident occurred, in the shape of a porpoise hunt. One fine morning after we had finished breakfast, the man from the mast-head called out, "porpoises on the weather bow." At once all eyes were strained to see what this could mean, when in the distance might be seen, making direct for the ship, a school of porpoises. "Get the harpoon, tacking, and frying-pan," shouted the Mate. What this last part of the order had to do with the matter was to most a puzzle,—but on came the game.

The Captain stood at the bows patiently waiting their morning call, they soon arrived, when the Captain tried his hand at throwing the harpoon. After two or three misses he succeeded in striking his weapon deep into the back of a fine fish. All these morning callers now made off (for it is a remarkable fact that only strike one and all immediately make themselves scarce) the one that was harpooned could only go the length of its tether, which was not a short one. The boat was lowered, and after many desperate efforts on the part of the porpoise to get away, it was landed safely on

deck. This day then became the Good Friday of the Voyage. The frying-pan before mentioned was now brought into use and continued in great demand until every shadow of eatable fish was fried. Although many might not relish greatly this delicacy to those who had been living some weeks on salt provisions, a little fresh fish was a treat if coarse.

Another little incident which occurred a few days after this is well worth noticing. Sailors are in some things very superstitious, for instance, they say it is unlucky to whistle, and unless it is in a calm it is not allowed, when however they whistle to increase the wind (no doubt but it does). For a shark to follow the vessel is unlucky, and is a sign of death, hence every effort is made to let the death be that of the shark, if not caught they say it can smell death and will follow the ship for days until some accident occasions the death, when the shark is ready as soon as the body is thrown overboard to devour it. One day one of these hungry monsters made his appearance, all was bustle and preparation to receive him. The order from the Mate this time was. Make ready a four lb. piece of pork, shark hook, tackle, hatchet, and frying-pan. All this was quite plain but the hatchet, this was the puzzle, but as before time explained all. The hook was baited with the four lb. piece of pork and thrown overboard. The shark after a few snaps was fairly hooked. The sight was indeed terrible. The efforts made by the shark to get away were astonishing, it was allowed to exhaust its strength, and then an effort was made to hoist him on deck, which after a time was accomplished, but even now it was dangerous to go near it, as a blow from its tail would break a man's leg, with

the greatest ease. The Carpenter now advanced with the hatchet, and watching his opportunity with one blow cut off his tail, rendering the monster powerless to do further damage. There was now another Fry-day but nothing like the first.

There was not much left of this fish by the time supper was over. All wanted a taste. Some said it was very good. Others said they would prefer the roast beef of Old England, which I have no doubt was true.

About this time all the talk began to be about crossing the LINE, and many were the tough yarns told by some of the old salts, all of which had an object, viz to prepare for the coming ordeal. We had now been within the tropics some days. One fine evening just before sun set the vessel was hailed by a most commanding voice. We were asked. Who are you? Where do you come from? Where are you bound? What true born sons of Neptune have you on board? These questions and many others which were asked were supposed to emanate from King Neptune of these regions. His majesty promised to pay a visit on the following day to inspect all his loyal and lawful subjects. After this his highness or something else was seen floating astern in a flaming tar barrel. This promised visit caused great and serious alarm to most of the green ones. Tough yarns had not been spun in vain.

### The Prize Papers.

The Papers written for the Prize have now been opened: the result is as follows:--  
No. I. Tangaroa; or, the Midshipman's Voyage & Search for Stamps.  
No. II. A Struggle for Life.

„ III Stamp Collecting in 1860.

The first part of No. I. will appear in the first No. of "Our Own" in January next. All manuscripts excepting only the above have been returned. The Prize, a Stamp Magnifying Glass has been forwarded to the writers.



## Answers to Puzzles, No. 5.

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|----------------|------------------|
| I. Valencia.   | II. Enniskillen. |
| III. Lausanne. | IV. Augsburg.    |
| V. Carlsstadt. | VI. Montgomery.  |

The prize has been awarded to Mr Bruce, of Aberdeen, the following answered 5 correctly—J W, S N W, T M, J M B.

## Puzzles for Ingenious, No. 6.

An old Italian, 1st issue or Tasmania 4d. oct. will be given for the best set of answers in each section, but not more than two prizes will be given to the same individual.

## Section I.

- I. A E I I R R D; a town in Scotland.
- II. L I Stamp A A; an island in the Archipelago.
- III D Dean A Hog E; a port in Ireland.
- IV. C H Gloyn A U A; a town in Ireland.
- V. A Johns B A D O; a town in India.
- VI. A A A O O J N P R I; a provence in India.

## Section II.

- 1 What stamp evinces a decline in value?
- 2 Where should a person go for a luncheon?
- 3 Name a stamp which name should cause joy to long separated lovers?
- 4 The name of what country is a very abrupt way of asking a lady to take wine?
- 5 Behead a country and still a country remains?
- 6 To what country would you send all courtiers?

## Section III.

- A city founded 1252 years B.C.  
 One of the greatest warriors of Carthage, 210 BC.  
 The Person who rebuilt Jerusalem BC, 490.  
 The Founder of the City on 7 Hill BC, 753  
 An ancient important Battle field, BC, 490,  
 A period of Greek History, commenced BC, 776.  
 The people who supplied Greece with Letters, BC, 1493.  
 A district famous in Mahomedan History.  
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