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for the G. C. P.

GUATEMALA AND ITS STAMPS

BY "TRAVELER."

THE state of Guatemala is the most northern division of Central America. It extends from 14° 20' N. Lat. and from 80° 15' 92" W. Long. The total area is 40,000 square miles and the population over 1,180,000. The majority of the population are aborigines.

They gained their independence from Spain in 1823. The present constitution was adopted in 1859. The capital is Santiago de Guatemala, with a population of 45,000, and is the principal city of Central America. The former capital, Guatemala de la Noche, was almost completely destroyed by fire and earthquake, in 1773. It formerly had a population of 60,000 but now it has not more than a third of that number. The executive authority is vested in a president who is elected for four years.

The first stamps were issued in 1871, and are described as follows: Arm of Liberty, consisting of shield, sun rays above shield, branches on each side of shield, CORREO DE GUATEMALA above, ———— 1 centavo below, value in numeral in lower corners.

1871 ISSUE.

- 1 centavo, bistre.
- 5 centavos, brown.
- 10 " blue.
- 20 " carmine.

The next year two additional stamps of same set were issued, having a slight change in center.

1872 ISSUE.

- 4 reales, lilac.
- 1 peso, orange.

The next stamps were issued in 1875. Head of Liberty with wreath, first two values have CORREOS DE GUATEMALA below, value above, numeral of value above, below, and at each side. Last two values have numeral in each corner, value in letters above and below, CORREOS DE on left side, GUATEMALA on right side.

1875 ISSUE.

- $\frac{1}{4}$ real, black.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ " green.
- 1 " blue.
- 2 reales, red.

The next were larger stamps, head of liberty, with necklace, in oval in center, CORREOS DE GUATEMALA above, value below; value in numeral on scroll in lower corners.

1878 ISSUE.

- $\frac{1}{2}$ real, green.
- 2 reales, red.
- 4 " purple.
- 1 peso, yellow.

The next year two stamps of an entirely different design were introduced; Parrot on column in center, CORREOS DE GUATEMALA above, value below and in numerals in upper corners.

1879 ISSUE.

$\frac{1}{2}$ real, brown and green.

1 " , black and green.

In 1882 stamps of the same design were issued.

1882 ISSUE.

1 centavo, black and green.

2 centavos, brown " "

5 " red " "

10 " lilac " "

20 " yellow " "

PROVISIONAL STAMPS were issued in 1881 as follows:

1 centavo on $\frac{1}{2}$ real of 1879 issue.

5 centavos on $\frac{1}{2}$ " " 1878 "

10 " " 1 " " 1879 "

20 " " 2 reales " 1878 "

ENVELOPE STAMPS, oval shaped, head of liberty in center, GUATEMALA above, numeral of value in small ovals at sides, value in letter below, amber colored paper.

1875 ISSUE.

$\frac{1}{2}$ real, green.

1 " blue.

2 reales, red.

NEWSBAND of same design was issued in the same year. Manilla paper.

1875 ISSUE.

$\frac{1}{2}$ real, black.

WHO INVENTED THE POSTAGE STAMP?

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

"I. Dr. Gray,

Think I may say

"Twas I who invented the Postage Stamp."

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

Says Rowland Hill,

"Take it not

But you did not invent the Postage Stamp."

"Yes, I did invent the Postage Stamp,"

Says Dr. Gray "I'm right—

I told Charles Knight,

On the Blackheath Coach, of the Postage Stamp."

"Now, who did invent the Postage Stamp?"
The public cries,
"Do all tell lies."

Who paternity claim to the Postage Stamp?

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

"I," says Charles Knight,

"Hold it tight;

'Twas I who invented the Postage Stamp.

"Stamp wrappers! I said,

For the penny that's paid

For sending a paper by post,

So you see out of claimants a host

'Twas I who invented the Postage Stamp."

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

"I Rowland Hill,

Maintain it still,

'Twas I who invented the Postage Stamp.

I said that for duces inveterate,

The stamp must be invented separate

So I invented the Postage Stamp."

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

"Why all this fighting!

I, Mr Whitting,

I invented the Postage Stamp,"

"What! All these invent the Postage Stamp,

I. Dr. Gray,

Firmly cry, nay,

'Twas I who invented the Postage Stamp;

I proposed twisting

The newspaper system,

To make it to letters apply;

So you see, my dear friends it was I;

'Twas I who invented the Postage Stamp."

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

"My father was he,

And lived in Dumble;

'Twas he who invented the Postage Stamp."

Thus Chalmers could prove

His father did move

The invention of Postage Stamp.

Who invented the Postage Stamp?

"Why, all these are wrong,

We French had it long;

The Frenchmen invented the Postage Stamp.

We had it you see

In sixteen, five, three (1653)

So we invented the Postage Stamp."

Now who invented the Postage Stamp?

It was not found out,

But we have no doubt

As to how was invented the Postage Stamp!

For Darwin's Idea will give the stamp

The Stamp was never

—From the E. S. P.

For the G. C. P.

STAMP COLLECTING IN 2886

BY F. M. B.

Stamp collecting has now (we mean in 2886) grown to such proportions, that in Chicago alone there are 957,218 collectors out of a population of 8,000,000; so that about one-eighth of the population are stamp collectors. There are 3,460 stamp papers published in the United States.

Let us visit one of the most enthusiastic collectors in Chicago. His name is a very uncommon one, John Smith; he resides at 36,019 417th street. His collection numbers 27,293 and occupies 37 large volumes. The United States is, of course, the first country represented. It alone fills half a volume. Mr. Smith has one of the famous 1869 issue; it is the 90 cent, and we gaze on it with admiration. He says it is the only one he ever saw, and has been offered \$3,000 for it. The present issue of United States stamps is described as follows: Values, 1, 2, 5, 12, 24, 30, 90. The 1c. has the head of Washington in center, U. S. P. engine-worked all over the stamp in very small letters, value below. The rest of the stamps are of the same design with different heads. The 5c. has on it the head of Garfield. Mr. Smith tells us a strange story about this man. He says that he was president in 1881,

and that he fought a duel with a man in a railroad depot and was seriously wounded. He was regarded as a martyr by everybody and his murderer was hung.

The present issue of the English Republic is adorned by the head of the present incumbent of the presidential chair, Jonathan Bullion. The lowest value is one farthing, which carries a newspaper to any part of the world. There is in the collection of Mr. Smith's a 1 cent yellow stamp of Canada. When this country revolted from Great Britain in 1908 it was annexed to the United States, and issued no more stamps.

Mr. Smith has also a very fine philatelic library, in which is a 13th edition of Durbin's Catalogue; it is old and worn, and the prices in it would be paid at once by the Philatelist of 2886. Mr. Smith has in his library the GARDEN CITY PHILALETIST from volume 1, No. 1 to the present time. He values these books more highly than any other of his philatelic works, and says they have been a very great help to him in learning about the first issues of various countries.

Mr. Smith says that no such thing as a counterfeit stamp is ever heard of. (Oh! what a blessing.) He says that in 1889 the legislature passed a law fixing the punishment for counterfeiting postage stamps at not less than \$500, or four years imprisonment.

We left Mr. Smith and promised to call again as we did not have time to look over one-tenth of his collection, although we had been with him for three hours.

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It might be of advantage for dealers to look over our advertising rates, which are very considerate. These rates will be raised shortly and contracts should be made at once.

WE have this month a description of the stamps of Guatemala; also one of Heligoland. These are both by new writers and we hope they will meet with success. We invite all persons to write an article for this paper.

PLEASE examine this paper and if you think it worth fifteen cents a

year subscribe. If you don't, throw it in the waste basket and don't subscribe.

WE call the attention of collectors to our Correspondence and Exchange columns. All persons desiring information on any subject relating to philately might obtain the desired information through this column.

C. F. ROTHFUCHS offers some very good bargains in department stamps; collectors not having complete sets of these stamps should get them at once as they are getting rarer every day.

WE are indebted to Mr. R. R. Shuman for specimens of the Return Letter Stamps. They are very neat stamps and also very cheap as will be seen by his advertisement.

As an inducement to new writers we offer a prize of a one dollar bill for the best article for this paper received before Feb. 5th. This prize is given on condition that at least five articles are received. It must be written on one side of paper only and must contain at least 800 words.

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SEND 15 cents for a years subscription and a Honduras stamp which alone is worth 10 cents.

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READ C. F. ROTHFUCHS offers of Department Stamps.

H. G. SPAULDING, formerly of *Manchester*, Michigan, calls the attention of collectors to the fact that he has moved his business to *Battle Creek*, Michigan. He intends to enlarge the *Michigan Philatelist* as soon as possible. Please note change of address.

THERE are said to be about 350,000 stamp collectors in the United States and Great Britain.

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All persons desiring information pertaining to philately are requested to write to us and we will insert their request under this head. Write on one side of paper only. All matter must reach us by the 5th of the month for insertion in next number.

EXCHANGES.

We will here insert any offers of exchange our subscribers desire to make. Write exchanges on one side of paper only. All notices for insertion in next number must reach us by the 5th of the month.

NEW ISSUES.

Azores.—500 and 1000 reis, of Portugal, appear with surcharge "Acores" in red.

Bangkok.—The 32 cents yellow, of first issue of Straits Settlements and the 30 cent claret of 1872 issue have been surcharged with the letter B, for use here.

Brazil.—A new stamp bearing large figure of value in centre. 100 reis, lilac.

Congo.—We hear that this state has issued stamps as follows:

5 centimes,	green.
10	" carmine.
25	" blue.
50	" vermillion.

Post card, 15 cents brown on buff.

Chili.—A double post card 3 cent, blue on pink, "RESPUESTA" at top "CHILE" at bottom.

Labuan.—The 8 cent of 1882 issue is surcharged 2 cent in black. The 2 cent has been changed to red and the 8 cent to purple.

Malta.—A newspaper wrapper has appeared $\frac{1}{2}$ d. green. Also a 5 schilling adhesive, color pink.

New South Wales.—The Newspaper wrapper, 1 d red of 1865 issue has been surcharged "O. S."

Reunion Island.—The 4 cent has been surcharged 5 cent in black.

St. Lucia.—A 1 shilling orange has appeared, head in octagon.

Surinam.—Unpaid letter stamps, same design as those of Holland have been issued, denominations as follows: 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40.

Victoria.—The 1 d. post card has been changed to carmine on white.

FRAUDS.

We have a list of frauds received from R. R. Shuman and Bro. These have cheated them out of various amounts:

Fred Kingsley, E. Saginaw, Mich.; W. S. Caywood, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. S. Gilliland, Knoxville, Ia.; W. McCormick, New Castle, Ind.; A. M. Rareshide, New Orleans, La.; Chas. Thomas, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacques Packer, Jassy, Roumania; Geo. F. Otte, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Edward Holipeter, Peru, Ind.; C. F. Alsentzer, Wilmington, Del.; Clarence L. Fuller, Rutland, Vt.; Dudley Norton, Cagenovia, Madison County, N. Y.; Jno. W. Spaulding, Fair Haven Minn.; Willie H. Abbott, Westfield, Mass.; John M. Jones, Newtonville, Mass.; C. B. Wiseman, Lawrence, Kas.; Harry Stannard, Connecticut, N. Y.; Ernest Dockstadir, Delevan, Wis.; F. M. Stowell, Newtonville, Mass.; Albert Sutter, Elyria, O.; R. Hugg, San Francisco, Cal.; Fred. Koop, Louisville, Ky.; H. E. Gandern, Elyria, O.; Allan G. Gooke, Reading, Pa.; Jno. Darbin, Detroit, Mich.

For the G. C. P.

HELIGOLAND.

BY Z. Q. N.

This small but stamp-stricken island is situated in the North Sea off the northwestern coast of Germany. It has an area of only one square mile, and a population of but 2,300. It is subject to Great Britain.

The first stamps were issued in 1867. The first two issues had only one denomination of value, the rest

two, one in English and one in German. The first stamps had head of Queen Victoria in colored oval, the sides of the oval touching the circumscribed rectangle, this rectangle is inside of another, which forms the border of the stamp. The head is white in all the stamps.

HELIGOLAND

at either side, value above and below, rouletted.

1867 ISSUE

$\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, green and red.

1 " " " "

2 " " " "

6 " " " "

Two years later these stamps were issued perforated.

1869 ISSUE

$\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, green and red.

1 " " " "

2 " " " "

6 " " " "

In 1873 four additional stamps of same design were issued.

1873 ISSUE

$\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, green and red.
(red border)

$\frac{1}{4}$ " green and red,
(green border)

$\frac{3}{4}$ " green and red.
(sides and center red, top and bottom green.)

$1\frac{1}{2}$ schilling, green and red.

The next issue was of different design. Head of Queen in double oval, inscribed in a rectangle.

HELIGOLAND

above, value below.

1875 ISSUE

1 pfennig green and red.

2 " " " "

5 " " " "

10 " " " "

25 " " " "

50 " " " "

Not contented with these the next year two more stamps were issued. Coat of arms in single oval, in a rectangle.

HELIGOLAND

Above, value below,

1876 ISSUE,

3 pfennig, green, red, and yellow.
20 " " " "

1879 ISSUE

Crown and numeral in oval.

1 mark, green, red and black.

5 marks, green, red, black & yellow

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1875 ISSUE

10 pfennig, red.

Surcharge on 1875 issue.

1879 ISSUE

20 pfennig on 10 p. red.

Newsbands.

Coat of arms in centre,

HELIGOLAND

in semi-circle above, value on scroll below.

1878 ISSUE

3 pfennig, green.

5 " brown.

10 " blue.

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" " 1872 1.....	.25		" " Llama 5 & 10 cents.....	.20	1.90
" " 1881 2 cents.....	.20		" " finely assorted.....	.15	1.20
" " 1881 5.....	.10	.90	" " 10 cents blue fiscal.....	.10	.60
" " 1881 10 ".....	.30		Philippine Island, finely assorted.....	.30	2.50
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Honduras, 1 cent.....	.15	1.30	" " " " 5 " brown.....	.12	.70
" " 2 cent.....	.18	1.60	" " " " 5 " blue.....	.25	
" " 1/2 Real.....	.18	1.50	South American 30 var.....		1.25
" " 1 ".....	.25		South Australia assorted.....	.10	.60
" " 2 ".....	.35		Straits Settlements ".....	.15	1.25
* " 1865, 2 Real, green.....	.40	3.20	United States Interior 2 cents.....	.10	.60
* " 1865, 2 " rose.....	.40	3.20	" " " " 3.....	.10	.60
* " 1 cent.....	.20	1.40	" " " " War 3 & 6 ".....	.10	.60
* " 2 cent.....	.30	2.75	" " " " Treasury 3 & 6 c.....	.10	.60
* " 2 " postal.....	.40		U. S. of Columbia assorted.....	.20	1.50
* " 3 ".....	.60		Venezuela a-sorted.....	.15	1.10
* " 4 " reply postal.....	.80		Victoria ".....	.10	.25
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DENMARK AND ITS STAMPS.

BY Z. Q. N.

The kingdom of Denmark consists of the peninsula of Jutland and several islands in the Baltic Sea. Copenhagen is the capital. The government is a limited monarchy. The area of Denmark is 14,616 square miles, and the population 784,741. The present king, Christian IX, was born April 8th, 1818, and was crowned November 15th, 1863. He is the father of the Princess of Wales, Empress of Russia, and the King of Greece. The law-making power is vested in the Rigsdag, and its senate called Landsting and its lower house called Folkething.

The first stamps were issued in 1851; in which year there were two issues. The first issue is described as follows:

2 RIGSBANK SKILLING

white circle in centre, crown above, posthorn below,

FRIMARKE KGL POST

double circle, shaded ornament inside of circles. Later issue, same as: crown, crossed mace and sword in wreath in center,

POST above, FIRE R. B. S. below,

KONGELIET at left side, FRIMARKE at right side, posthorn in each corner.

1851 ISSUE.

2 rigsbank skilling, blue.

4 " " brown.

The next stamps were issued in 1853. These stamps were issued both perforated and unperforated. Same design in center.

POST above, value below.

K. G. L. at left side F. R. M. at right side posthorn in each corner.

1853 ISSUE.

2 skilling blue.

4 " " brown.

In 1857 two additional stamps of same design were issued.

1857 ISSUE.

7 skilling green.

16 " " lilac.

These last two issues had dotted ground between wreath and inside square. In 1859 two stamps of the same design with lined ground, perforated, were issued.

1859 ISSUE.

4 skilling, brown.

8 " " green.

In 1864 these were issued unperforated. This year there was also issued another set of stamps. Crown and crossed mace and sword in oval, ends of mace and sword extending beyond the limits of the oval,

KGL. POST. FRM.

above in double oval, value below
numeral of value in corners.

1864 ISSUE.

4 skilling, brown.

8 " green.

3 " blue.

4 " red, unperforated.

4 " red, perforated.

16 " green.

The next year two additional stamps were issued, and in 1868 one more.

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

For the G. C. P.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S MOTIVE.

PRIZE ARTICLE.

Do the majority of stamp collectors ever stop in their task of amassing specimens and ask, "Why are we doing this?" or if such a thought does occur to them, do they reason it out and arrive at their real motive? We are afraid not; yet every collector should have an object in view, and so select and arrange his stamps as to illustrate it.

The noblest aim of the philatelist is to make his collection indicative of the culture and customs of the various races. Such a motive raises philately to a higher plane than even the naturalist's work, for the study of human beings and their habits is of more importance than other department of nature. To attain this end one needs not have the largest collection possible, but he must have a well-selected and perfectly classified assortment. One stamp may represent its class; a single set, a century of its country's history.

There is a factitious estimation in which things are held, simply because of their rarity, and it is no doubt true that many a collector has been induced to pay a high price for a trumpery stamp, merely on account of its being one of a very few of its kind, and without regard to its significance in the history of culture. But the values attached to the earliest known stamps, ultimately depend upon the growing importance of philately considered as illuminative of the human race.

This appreciation in value cannot be accounted for by the uniqueness in design, or the intrinsic beauty of the old stamps. Nor are its causes to be found alone in the large fortunes of modern stamp collectors which enable them more easily to gratify expensive tastes, or in the gradual destruction of rarities, enhancing the value of those that remain. Rather are they to be traced to a wider appreciation of the symbolic character, belonging to such specimens as illustrate the customs of far-away countries, or the habits of man in earlier ages.

To be sure, thoughtless collectors enter the sphere of philately, as well as every other pursuit, and it is when an individual enters this field for the purpose of out-stripping a rival, or for gratifying his selfishness in lavishing money in the acquisitions of rarities, which are then hidden away from the public and often from the sight of the owner himself, that we must protest against such a degradation of our passion. It is such collectors as that are designated by the world and known to the public as moon struck enthusiasts.

How often do we hear some one

alluded to as being a bibliomaniac and feel too that he is rightly named! Not because the "maniac" is passionately fond of books but because his sole object is to collect books for the purpose of obtaining the largest possible number of them, irrespective of their influence upon the reader. Their value to him, depends upon their rarity, not upon the good which they may be made to exert upon the community in which they circulate. The same conditions exist in every collecting "craze." The ultimate object of the collector determines whether or not he is wasting energies that would, by proper restraint, furnish valuable resources.

In contrast, we have the benefits to which the philatelist may make his so-called hobby subservient. The highest function of philately is to awaken a quenchless ardor in the discovery and application of truth; to kindle within the breast a flame which shall consume all that is vile and creeping and venomous; to cultivate the fancy, refine the heart, and present noble objects to the imagination; and crowning all, to be the most essential vehicle of instruction. Being so closely linked with a fascinating pastime, the instruction so gleaned derives a freshness which is at once invigorating; it excites our interest in researches that would otherwise never be aroused.

Before concluding, let me impress upon every member of the large army of our fellow-workers, the great importance of starting aright. Then profit, as well as pleasure, will be derived from this popular pursuit and we may view our collections with the satisfaction of knowing that

what we began as a favorite pastime has proved to be of incalculable benefit.

We trust that our readers will see the utter uselessness, and even the danger to their habits, in collecting indiscriminately: thus lowering philately to the same level as the senseless accumulation of bric-a-brac. Strive to get all the good out of your collection that is possible and generate a desire in every one of your companions to do likewise. If each one of us does what little he can toward this end a great result will be accomplished. Let it be said in the near future that no surer token of the character of a community is perceptible than that which appears in the number of its philatelists and in the degree of classification shown in their collections.

WILFRED E. PROCTOR.

GOOD ADVICE.

If you have friends who do not take papers, but simply get their stamps and stick them in a book, go to them and persuade them of their mistake; show them the many benefits that they must derive from taking even one paper. From a mechanical humdrum system of collecting, stamp papers can lift them to bright and energetic Philatelists. It not only brings them into connection with the outside world, but shows them what they should do.

Let me say again: All should take at least one paper; the more the better, and I earnestly advise all who have not already done so to do it at once, thus putting their little share toward Philatelic support.

W. A. K. in C. C. P.

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A. J. MOUAT,
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WE extend our hearty thanks to the stamp collecting public for the cordial manner in which our paper has been received. We have received many commendations of praise from collectors all over the country, and we will try not to disappoint them in making this paper one of the leading ones published in the interest of stamp collectors.

COLLECTORS read our premium offer on the second page of cover. The subscription price is *twenty-five cents per year*, and you therefore get *five cents* besides the premium for every subscriber. Think of that. Such offers have never been made before, and we do it now in order to introduce this paper all over the country. Set to work at once, as these offers are good for one month only. Also read our additional premium offer on page 16.

WE circulate 1,500 copies of this paper this month. How is that for No. 2. Dealers, don't you think an advertisement might pay you? Our rates are very low compared with the circulation. The same as 1,500 circulars, and no cost for mailing. *Try it.*

WE continue our offer of one dollar for the best article received for this paper before March 5th. You may think your writings are not worth publication. It will do no hurt to try it and you may get the prize. These conditions must be adhered to: The article must contain at least 800 words, must be entirely original, and must be written on one side of paper only. The prize will be given no matter how many articles are received, and if only one person tries for it, he will get it. Let us hear from you.

We have awarded the prize of one dollar offered in our last issue, to Wilfred E. Proctor, of Oakland, Cal., for the article "The Stamp Collector's Motive." We think this is an excellent article, and many collectors might profit by reading it over carefully.

WE have received a few articles for our exchange and correspondence columns this month. Remember that these columns are open to all subscribers.

WE have received copies of six new stamp papers since New Year, ours makes seven, and two others are announced—a total of nine. Whew! ain't they getting thick?

BE sure and read premium offers on supplement.

COLLECTORS please remember to mention this paper when you answer advertisements. The dealers would like to know, and the publisher would be greatly obliged.

ALSO remember that we have a large stock of excellent gummed paper, size 17x22 inches. All collectors should have a supply on hand, and dealers also, as it is in constant demand. This paper is of superior quality and warranted to suit.

WE have received a copy of "The Southern Geologist," published by John A. Murkin, Jr., 67 W. End avenue, Nashville, Tenn. It is a large eight-page paper, and contains many notes of interest to geologists.

A YEAR'S subscription and a first issue of Honduras stamps for 25 cents; or a year's subscription and rubber stamp with ink, pads, &c., complete for 35 cents, postage extra. These rubber stamps alone sell for from 25 cents to \$1. Now is your chance. Take advantage of it.

SEE our offer of Honduras stamps on page two of cover.

"ARE we ambitious? Oh! No! We want only *one* subscriber. "Who is that?" "Why, *you*, of course."

IN reviewing new stamp papers in the "Capital City Philatelist," "Topaz" omitted ours; maybe he didn't think it worth reviewing. Do you? If so, subscribe at once and get a premium.

ALTHOUGH the "Capital City Philatelist" denounces the English dealers as counterfeiters, it has nearly four pages of their advertisements.

BE sure and read the supplement. We offer very good premiums besides 20 per cent. commission for every subscriber; show this paper to your stamp-collecting friends and get them to subscribe.

ALTHOUGH we are not in the stamp business, we have a lot of Honduras first issue which we will sell out as per advertisement on second page of cover.

EXCHANGES.

We will here insert any offers of exchange our subscribers desire to make. Write exchanges on one side of paper only. All notices for insertion in next number must reach us by the 5th of the month. We would advise all persons to write for particulars before sending articles.

U. S. Postage, Department, and Revenues stamps, also stamped envelopes entire and unused, for stamps and entire envelopes of U. S.

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247 Brunswick St.

Halifax, N. S. Canada.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All persons desiring information pertaining to philately are requested to write to us and we will insert their request under this head. Write on one side of paper only. All

matters must reach us by the 5th of the month for insertion in next number.

Editor of the Garden City Philatelist.

I see in your last number the following: "U. S. P. engine-worked." Can any of your readers tell me what this is and how it is done? I have seen the word in several articles but could never obtain any information about it.

H. L. J.

I would like to know the true meaning of the word "Philatelist." I have seen several definitions, the principal one being from "Philos" and "Telia," meaning "exempt from tax," but I can't see what that has to do with "stamp collector."

F. R. Cox.

Written for the G. C. P.

STAMP COLLECTING IN 2880

BY F. M. B.

We are again at the shrine of Mr. John Smith, the famous stamp collector of Chicago. He has since we last called on him added 417 stamps to his collection. One of these is a Canada 5 cent of the 1859 issue. It has on it the figure of an animal which, Mr. Smith says, is one of the extinct species of an animal which formerly inhabited North America, Europe and Asia. He has also a Canada stamp of the 1898 issue, value 3c. purple, head of King Albert Edward in oval in center, Canada above, postage below, value in small circles at the sides. These two stamps he found in an ancient trunk which he happened to come across in the garret of his house. He informs us that there have been 149 new issues since last month, several of which he has obtained. He says the reason that there are so many new issues

that the Grand Republic of South America has issued a new set of stamps; the total number of which is 81. The stamps have value above POSTAGE below MAGNUS RES PUBLICA AMERICÆ in oval in center.

Mr. Smith informs us that this Grand Republic was formed in 2315 by a consolidation of all the countries in South America, and to-day is one of the most powerful countries in the world. Another addition to his collection is one of the famous Nova Zembla 2648 issue. There are only twelve of these stamps now in existence, and this one was bought by Mr. Smith for \$300 at an auction sale last week. It has a reindeer drawing a sled in center, Nova Zembla above, value below.

We have now given you a faint idea of what stamp collecting will be and how many stamps there may be in a thousand years from now if the collectors and the new issues keep flowing in as they have done the past year. Hoping that you may never be overtaken by such a chaos of postage stamps, we very respectfully bid you adieu.

NEW ISSUES.

Azores.—The 50 reis envelope stamp has been surcharged with small letters.

Bavaria.—A 3 pf. newsband has been issued.

Bangkok.—In addition to chronicle in last number we hear of a 3 c. Strait's Settlements card surcharged with letter B.

Belgium.—20 c., 50 c., and 2 f. stamps with head of King Leopold

have been issued. In the first and last mentioned the word "Postes" is below and in the 50 c. above.

Costa Rica.—We have been informed that all of the present issue has been surcharged "Guanacasto."

Finland.—Two new stamps 5 marks, red and green, and 10 marks, red and brown have been issued.

Gwalior.—Stamps, envelopes, and cards of India surcharged for use here.

Gibraltar.—Stamps of Bermuda have been surcharged "Gibraltar," values $\frac{1}{2}$ d. 1d. and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Liberia.—1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 16, 32 c. stamps of new design, have been issued.

Macao.—Surcharges "5" on 25 r. and "10" on 50 r.

Turkey.—We hear that this country will issue a new set shortly; values 5 pa. black, 2 pi. red, 5 pi. green, 25 pi. brown.

A FEW BARGAINS.

In order to clear out our present stock of stamps we offer the following:

12 Austria.....5c	10 Bavaria.....5c
7 Canada.....5c	3 Constantinople...5c
14 Denmark.....5c	18 France.....5c
15 German.....5c	12 Great Britain...5c
4 Guatemala 75.....30c	7 Hamburg Env...12c
8 Holland.....5c	9 Hungary.....5c
8 Italy.....5c	

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The National Capital Philatelist is a new paper hailing from Washington, D. C. It consists mostly of advertisements.

The Philatelic Magazine begins its second volume with its third number. It has 12 pages of solid reading matter and is well worth 50 cts. per year.

The Michigan Philatelist improves with each number and now has 12 pages and cover. It gives a stamp free each month to subscribers and has many other attractions.

The Minnesota Philatelist comes to hand with "A Criticism on the Latest Issues of the United States," and other interesting articles.

The Capital City Philatelist is under the editorial management of W. K. Jewett, and has greatly improved its appearance in the last two months.

We have also received the following publications since our last issue: The Exchange, The Independent Philatelist, The Philatelic Herald, The Philatelic Tribune, The Southern Geologist, Our Progressive Youth, The Chemung Review, The Empire State Philatelist, The Youth's Gazette, The Philatelic Journal of America, The Collector's Leisure Hour, The Monthly Journal, Tidings from Nature, The Young Naturalist's Journal, The Youth's Ledger, The Philatelic World, and The Orient.

Publishers please remember to send two copies of your paper in exchange as we do.

U. S. DEPARTMENT STAMPS

COMPLETE SETS—UNUSED.

Agriculture, 9 varieties.....	8
Executive, 5 ..	5
State, 11 ..	11
Justice, 10 ..	10
Postoffice, 10 ..	10
Interior, 10 ..	10
War, 11 ..	11

COMPLETE SETS—USED.

Interior, 10 varieties.....	2
War, 11 ..	11
Postoffice, 10 ..	10
Treasury, 11 ..	11
Agriculture, 9 ..	9
State, 11 ..	11
Navy, 11 ..	11

EXTRA BARGAINS IN BROKEN SETS

7 Varieties State, unused.....	1
6 " Navy, unused.....	6
4 " Agriculture ..	4
5 " Interior, ..	5
2 " Executive, ..	2
5 " War, ..	5
8 " " Used, ..	8
7 " Treasury, ..	7
5 " Navy, ..	5
3 " State, ..	3
5 " Postoffice, ..	5
3 " Agriculture, ..	3
4 " Justice, ..	4
5 " Interior, ..	5
25 " Department stamps.....	25

Retail price list of U. S. and Foreign stamps for collectors, and wholesale price list sent to dealer upon application.

All stamps sold by me are warranted genuine.

Department stamps advertised are not "specimens."

G. F. ROTHFUCHS,

P. O. Box 221, Washington, D. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

In order to make this paper a success we offer as a special inducement

TO COLLECTORS

the following premiums :

To any one sending us \$ 3.00 and fifteen subscribers we will give a collection of 100 stamps and one year's subscription to the *Michigan Philatelist*.

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To any one sending us \$1 and five subscribers we will give STEVEN'S PREMIUM COIN LIST, giving prices paid for all U. S. coins worth over face value.

To any one sending us 40 cents and two subscribers we will give a set of the first issue of HONDURAS STAMPS.

To any one sending us 25 cents and one subscriber we will give one of the first issue of HONDURAS STAMPS.

THESE OFFERS ARE GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 15.

TO DEALERS

We offer our very low advertising rates on page 12.

A. J. MOUAT,

246 Bissell St.,

Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE!

We are a little late this month on account of a "racket" with the post-office, which would not receive our paper with the supplement, which we had only the above notice on it. We therefore had to re-wrap all the papers, besides having new supplements printed. This is our first

discouragement, and we hope our last, which it will be if you help us along, either by getting up clubs or sending in your subscriptions singly. On the other side of this supplement we print the remainder of "Denmark and its Stamps," continued from page 10 which we had reserved for the next number.

[CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.]

1865 ISSUE.

- 2 skilling, blue.
3 " lilac.

1868 ISSUE.

- 8 skilling, stone.

In 1870 another design was introduced. Value in small circle, crown above, branches at each side of circle, posthorn below, in oval,

DENMARK,

above, in double oval,

POSTFRIM.—S. K. below ornaments outside of ovals.

1870 ISSUE.

- 2 skilling, gray and blue.
3 " " " lilac.
4 " " " carmine.
8 " " " brown.
16 " " " green.
48 " brown " violet.

1874 ISSUE (same design)

- 3 ore, slate and gray.
4 " slate and blue.
8 " carmine and slate.
12 " lilac " "
16 " brown " "
25 " green " "
50 " purple and brown.

1875 ISSUE (same design.)

- 20 ore, slate and red.

1877 ISSUE (same design.)

- 5 ore, carmine and blue.

Three years later there was another issue. Arms in center, consisting of three lions on shield, crown resting on top of shield.

DENMARK

in double semicircle above,

POSTFRIM.—ORE

in double semicircle below, numerical value in small circles at sides and in each corner.

1882 ISSUE.

- 5 ore, green.
20 " blue.

OFFICIAL STAMPS

were issued in the latter part of 1870. Arms in oval,

POST

above,

TJENESTE

at left side.

FRIMÆRKE

at right side.

1871 ISSUE.

- 2 skilling, blue.
4 " red.
16 " green.

In 1874 four more additional stamps were issued of same design.

1874 ISSUE.

- 3 ore, violet.
4 " blue.
8 " red.
32 " green.

In 1865.

ENVELOPE STAMPS

were issued. Crown over cross mace, and sword in oval.

KGL. POST. FRM.

above, —S below.

1865 ISSUE.

- 2 skilling, blue.
4 " red.

4 " red (no S below)

Same design 1869 issue.

2 skilling, blue (no S.)

1874 ISSUE.

- 4 ore, blue.
8 " red.

NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS

were issued in 1870, 1874, and 1882 same design as adhesive stamps same year.

1870 ISSUE.

- 2 skilling, blue.
1874 ISSUE.

4 ore, blue.

1882 ISSUE.

- 5 ore, green.

STAMPS

change for foreign postal cards. Send

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G. C. P. THE STAMPS OF EGYPT.

WITH A SKETCH OF THE COUNTRY.

BY C. E. SWOPE.

Egypt may with justice claim to be one of the oldest countries in the world, though like many others, its history extends to such a remote period that its claims must largely be considered as fictitious. It was in probability first settled by Mizraim, the son of Ham, and grandson of Noah. Menes was the first acknowledged king of the Egyptians, his reign and those of his successors for over 1,400 years, are too buried in oblivion to be of consequence in history. The founding of Egypt of whom anything is known, was Osymandias, reigned about 2,100 B. C. He war-like and during his reign put the country under complete subjection and rule. Thebes was flourishing in her glory, and some of her ornaments and buildings are attributed to this great king. His reign is considered to be about the most remarkable of all in the history of Egypt, on account of the wonderful astronomical emblems with which it is embellished. It is also celebrated for being

the first country to adopt hieroglyphics, common letters, and also Egyptian letters.

Athotes invented hieroglyphics B. C. 2122. Syphoas the common letters B. C. 1891, and Memnon the Egyptian letters about B. C. 1822. This country is also celebrated for her long list of great kings, such names as Sesostris, Amasis, Ptolemy and Cleopatra being no doubt well known to my readers. She is also noted for her great Pyramids, Sphynxes, Obelisks, Pompey's Pillar, Tombs or Mausoleums, and tremendous statues. The Pyramids are of course the first in importance, those most celebrated being at Giza, the first 477 feet high, the second 428 feet. Some idea of their great height may be formed by comparing them with other well-known edifices. The highest is 40 feet higher than St. Peter's at Rome, and 133 feet higher than St. Paul's. In the largest Pyramid numerous passages and chambers have been found. The stones of which they are built are generally cut in the form of prisms, and are of great strength. The immense statues of Osymandias, his wife and daughter, and also a figure of Memnon 75 feet high, are still to be seen, as well as the paintings in the tombs of Thebes. On the sea coast, near the ancient Pharos, or

light house, were the two Obelisks, or as they are generally called, Cleopatra's Needles, one of which, as you are all aware, is now in New York City. Pompey's Pillar is about 90 feet high, and is situated near the walls of Alexandria. The general supposition is that it was erected by Caesar, in honor of Pompey, whence its name.

[Prize Article.]

For the G. C. P.

BRIEF HISTORY OF POSTAGE.

Posts seem to have had their origin among the Persians. Darius I., son of Hytaspes, caused mounted couriers to be always ready at different stations throughout the empire at a distance of one day's journey from each other, in order that there might be no delay in receiving reports from the provinces. Institutions similar to the modern posts were established by Augustus among the Romans. In Germany, France and Italy during the 9th century, there existed messengers who traveled on horse-back. They were, however, only employed for the government. The use of carrier-pigeons was introduced into Europe from the East, but proved unsatisfactory. With the progress of commerce the necessity of having posts made itself felt, and in many of the cities in Germany mounted messengers began to establish themselves. Letters were also placed in charge of travelers, merchants, and butchers who traveled about the country to buy cattle. Various monarchs at different times established posts, but they did not come into general use until

1840, when a regular post office was established in Great Britain for the weekly conveyance of letters to all parts of the kingdom. Rowland Hill (afterwards Sir), is celebrated as the author of the cheap postage system. He was born in Kiddersminster October, 1795. In 1833 the defects of the postal arrangements of the kingdom began to occupy his attention, and in the next year the evils of the system became fully apparent to him, and he published a pamphlet on the subject entitled "Post Office Reform, its Importance and Practicability." By much personal exertion he succeeded in 1838 in having the matter referred to a special committee of the house of commons, and in August, 1838, this committee reported in favor of a low rate of postage, as recommended by Mr. Hill. In 1839 a bill to enable the treasury to carry the plan into effect was introduced into the house of commons, where it was passed by a very large majority; and about one month later the project became a law. An office under the treasury was at the same time created to enable Mr. Hill to inaugurate his plan, and on Jan. 10, 1840, the penny rate came into use all over the United Kingdom. In 1854 he was made chief secretary of the post office in England, and held that position until 1864, when he retired on account of ill health. In the same year Parliament voted him a sum of \$100,000, the Albert gold medal of the society of Arts, and the degree of D. C. L., in recognition of the benefits he had conferred upon his country. He was also knighted in 1861. The street letter boxes were institut-

London streets, London.

In the English colonies of North America, which afterwards became part of the United States, a postal system was adopted in 1710, and in 1753 Benjamin Franklin was appointed Post Master General, and seven years later he established a stage wagon to carry mail from Philadelphia to Boston once a week, starting from each city every Monday morning, and arriving at its destination Saturday night. In 1790 there were 75 post offices in the country, and the whole amount of postage received was \$137,925. In 1850 mail was introduced into the United States Congress to use postage stamps in the United States. It was opposed by its advocates with trepidation, as the very word stamp was odious to the American people, for the attempt by the English government to raise taxes on the American colonies, by the imposition of the Stamp Act, was one of the causes of the war of independence. But the generation that carried through the Revolution, having successfully accomplished that purpose, their children and successors, under changed circumstances, accepted the new idea of postage stamps, which were introduced about 1850, and are now looked upon as indispensable.

The first stamps that were used some years were made in solid perforated sheets, and could never be torn apart or cut straight. Some years afterward the British government offered \$75,000 or £15,000 to any one who would invent some plan

to stamp on mail. After the plan was proposed (whose name is unknown), suggested to perforate the margin full of little holes, and he received the reward without inventing the machine with which the work was to be performed.

Postage stamps have now become so much in vogue that almost every nation on the globe found it necessary to use them.

These stamps now have two uses, viz: First, to transfer mail, and second, that they are eagerly sought after by stamp collectors, most of whom call themselves Philatelists, but many of them are not Philatelists, because they merely amass specimen after specimen, and they do not study the many beauties of these stamps, their only aim being to see who can get the largest number of varieties; these are collectors. Then there are others who are neither Philatelists nor collectors, but those who purchase fine stamps to sell for higher prices. There are now thousands of collectors in the United States and foreign countries, and there are very many dealers who make a specialty of dealing in these; and some of them have made large sums of money. Some of these dealers advertise genuine stamps, but deal in counterfeits. They make up bargains to swindle the innocent small boy out of his money on these useless objects of disgrace to the cause of collecting only genuine specimens. Some genuine stamps bring very high prices. Some are sold as high as \$300 and over, though very few costs so much, but there are many that bring from \$5 to \$30.

JOE CRANKSHAW.

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MR. W. K. JEWETT has been jumping around pretty lively of late. He is now publishing in connection with Mr. W. L. Emory, *The Philatelist*, formerly *The New England Philatelist*.

WE can say about as much for *The Philatelic News* as *The Carson Philatelist* said of *The Philatelic Herald*, that is, that it depends mainly on scissors for an editor. In its first number there are three editorials copied word for word from this paper. Two of them from the Jan-

uary number and one from the February. If there is anything we abominate it is to see a paper copy editorials from another, and we think that the sooner the *Philatelic News* gets an editor it will be the better for it.

THE collecting of U. S. Department stamps seems to be sadly neglected. Hardly any of the multitude of collectors have complete sets of these stamps. The general complaint is that they are too high priced; but they are as cheap now as they ever will be, and sets should be completed at once. Mr. Rothfuchs offers them as cheap as they can be got, as will be seen by his ad. on page 26.

WE award the prize of \$1 offered in our last issue to Mr. Joe Crankshaw of Atlanta, Ga., for "A Brief History of Postage." We hope the other competitors will be satisfied for we think this article contains more facts of real interest to collectors than any of the others. We continue the offer this month, with the same conditions as before, namely the article must be entirely original, must be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain at least 800 words.

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THE Stamp Collector's Directory, published by H. T. Hawks, Atlantic, la., has been received. It contains the names of a large number of dealers in the United States and Canada, besides a few collectors.

BE sure and read the offers of Honduras stamps on page two of cover.

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Editor of the Garden City Philatelist.

In reply to Mr. F. R. Cox in your last issue, I would refer him to the supplement of Webster's unabridged dictionary, in which is given the following: Philately, N. [Greek, *philos*, dear and *ateleia*, exemption from tax.] A collection of postage stamps of various issues. This, I think, is

What better can he want, for was it not by postage stamps that people were "exempted from dear tax?"

PHILATELIST.

NEW ISSUES.

Antioquia.—The Philatelic Monthly notes a new type of 20c. blue Azores.—Two more surcharges with small letters 25 reis, lilac and 300 r. green.

Ceylon.—We hear of a new 10c. card, brown on buff, no border.

Chili.—The 20c. green has changed to gray.

Liberia.—The colors of the stamps mentioned last month are as follows: 1 cent, red; 2c. green; 3c. violet; 4c. brown; 6c. gray; 8c. violet; 16c. orange; 32c. blue.

Mozambique.—The Philatelic World says that stamps with embossed head of King Leopold surrounded by double oval containing the inscription "Provincia de Mocambique," have been issued. Values: 5 r. black, 10 r. green, 20 r. carmine, 25 r. lilac, 40 r. brown, 50 r. blue, 100 r. red brown, 200 r. violet, 300 r. orange.

Natal.—We are informed that the 3d gray has been surcharged two pence.

Peru.—From the P. M. we also learn of two new stamps; values 5c. blue, 10c. olive.

Portuguese Indies.—The P. W. also says that stamps similar to those of Mozambique have been issued for use here. "India Portuguesa" in double oval. Values, 1½ r. black, 4½ r. brown, 6 r. green, 1 tanga car-

Siam.—The ½ att. blue, has appeared with surcharge 1 tical.

Straits Settlements.—The P. W. also states that the 32c. has been surcharged "Three Cents," and that a 3x3 card, blue on buff, has appeared.

OTHER STAMP PAPERS.

We have received the following publications since our last issue. Want of space this month prevents us from reviewing any of them. The Exchange. The Philatelic Herald. The Southern Geologist. The Che-mung Review. The Empire State Philatelist. The Philatelic Journal of America. The Monthly Journal. Tidings from Nature. The Philatelic World. The Philatelist. Plain Talk. The Stamp. The National Capital Philatelist. Our American Youth. The Carson Philatelist. The Chicago Star. The Insect World. The Quaker City Philatelist. The Philatelic Magazine. The Monthly Light. The Canadian Philatelic and Cario Advertiser. The Capital City Philatelist. The New Moon. The Michigan Philatelist. The Collector's Companion. The Bay State Advertiser. The Philatelic Star and Coin Collector. The Philatelic News. The New York Collector. The Philatelic Squeal. The Collector. The Philatelic Monthly. The Journal. The Arizona Pride of Philately. The Pioneer. The Stamp Collector's Directory. The Philatelic Tribune.

Publishers please remember to send two copies of your paper in exchange as we do.

For the G. C. P.

THE STAMPS OF FINLAND

BY G. W. DE ST. HILAIRE.

ADHESIVES.

The first adhesive stamps of Finland were issued in 1856. The design of these stamps is a shield bearing the arms of Finland—a crowned lion rampant holding sword in paw—surmounted by a crown, below the shield are two post-horns. The whole is enclosed in a transverse oval with value at each side.

5 Kopecs, transverse oval, blue.

10 " " " rose.

1860-63 issue.

The design of this issue is a crowned shield bearing arms, in an oval. There is a Greek border to the stamps, with stars in the corners and value at top and bottom.

Printed in color on tinted paper.

5 Kopecs, rect., blue.

10 " " " rose.

Same; color on white paper.

5 K. rect., blue.

10 " " " rose.

1866 issue.

The design is the same as in the last issue, but with altered denominations of value.

Color on tinted paper.

5 pennia, rect., brown on lilac.

8 " " " black on green.

10 " " " black on buff.

20 " " " blue on blue.

40 " " " rose on rose.

In this issue there was also an error, 10 pennia, brown on lilac.

1867 issue.

In this year there was issued a 1 mark stamp, rect., brown. The design is as follows: Arms in plain

rectangle; marginal labels at the sides inclose the inscription, "Oaha Markka—yksi markka," and value above and below. Figure of value in each corner.

1875 issue.

Post horns below arms on diapered grounds, surrounded by an oval inscribed band intersected at the corners by circles enclosing numerals of value. At the sides the inscription reads "Finland—Suomi," at the top "Pennia," at the bottom "Penni." On tinted paper.

2 pennia, rect., gray.

5 " " " orange.

8 " " " green.

20 " " " Prussian blue

20 " " " ultramarine.

25 " " " carmine.

32 " " " carmine.

1 mark, rect., purple.

1881 issue.

Same design, but on white paper.

10 pennia, rect., brown.

1845 envelope stamps.

The design is as follows: Arms with post horns on sides, "Porto Stamp" above and value in scroll beneath.

10 Kopecs, oval, black.

20 " " " red.

1850 issue.

Type of 1856 adhesive, but without pearls in the larger ends of the post horns. On white paper.

5 Kopecs transverse oval, blue.

10 " " " " rose.

20 " " " " black.

Same type, but with pearls in the post horns. On white paper.

5 Kopecs, transverse oval, blue.

10 " " " " rose.

1860 issue.

Type of 1860 adhesive, but with 8 stars in the shield.

5 Kopecs, rect., blue.

10 " " rose.

Same with 7 stars.

5 Kopecs, rect., blue.

10 " " rose.

1871 issue.

Type of 1866 adhesive, white paper.

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THE STAMPS OF EGYPT.

WITH A SKETCH OF THE COUNTRY.

BY C. E. SVOPE.

[Continued from page 20.]

The climate of Egypt is very warm, extremely so. - first from the great height of the sun, which in summer almost reaches the zenith, and secondly from want of rain and proximity of sandy and arid deserts. She is frequently visited by most destructive winds called "Simoons." They always come from the South, and their heat may be compared to that of a well-heated oven.

This excessive heat destroys vegetation, and frequently produces in man and beast, convulsions and death. Their coming is usually heralded by moving pillars of sand, some-what resembling water-spouts on the ocean, and the people prepare for them by falling flat on their faces; thus preventing the drawing in of the sand with their breath, which would cost them their lives. Having given a short historical sketch of Egypt, I will now proceed with a description of its stamps.

These were first emitted in 1866, when a set of seven were issued, design; oblong — surcharged with

black inscription in Arabic — the word "para" appears in upper left hand, and lower right hand corners and in other corners Roman numerals of value; unperforated and perforated.

5 para green	10 para brown
20 " light blue	1 piastre lilac
2 piastres orange	5 " rose
10 " grey	

In 1867 another set was issued, entirely different, the design of which is as follows.

Oblong shape, containing a Sphinx, in front of a Pyramid, within an oval, enclosed in a frame with Obelisks at the sides, Arabic inscription above and below, and value in corners; perforated.

5 paras yellow	10 paras lilac
10 " mauve	20 green
20 " lt green	1 piastre carmine
2 piastre blue	5 " brown

Of the above, the 20 paras green and the 1 piastre carmine, have also been seen unperforated.

Four years later, namely in 1872, another new set came out of slightly similar design, viz, — Pyramid and Sphinx as in '67 issue, with Sphinx as in 1867 issue, but with Sphinx to the left of the Pyramids, Obelisks omitted from sides; star and crescent in each corner of frame; values in corners, (all in numerals,) the word "para" being omitted.

Poste Khedevie Egiziane
at bottom; perforated.

5 paras brown 10 paras mauve
10 " slate 20 " blue
1 piastre red 2 piastres yellow
2½ " purple 5 " green

The following year (1873) some more stamps of the same design were issued, but unperforated, viz—

10 paras mauve 20 paras blue
1 piastre red 2½ piastres purple
5 piastres green.

Next in order comes the issue of 1875, which is of the same design as issue of 1872 perforated.

20 paras l't blue 1 piastre carmine
5 paras brown (error), centre reversed.

Then come the following issues in the order of their emission;—

Issue of 1878, same as those of 1872, surcharged with large numeral of value in centre, the word paras in English on the left and in Arabic on the right; perforated;

5 paras on 2½ piastre purple
5 paras (error) surcharge reversed on 2½ piastres purple.

01 paras (error) surcharge reversed on 2½ piastres purple.

Issue of 1879—82

Sphinx and Pyramid in centre in an oval, numeral of value in corners "Postes Egyptiennes" at top value in French on left side and in Arabic on the right side; perforated.

5 paras brown 10 paras slate
10 " lilac 10 " rose
20 " blue 1 piastre red
2 piastre orange 5 " green

Issue of 1880. "Too Late" stamps issue of 1879, perforated, surcharged "Dopo La Partenza"

5 paras brown 1 piastre rose
issue of 1883, same as 1879, sur-

charged with numeral in centre, the values in corners obliterated by two strokes in black.

20 paras on 5 piastre green; Also the same with surcharge reversed.

Issue of 1884; same as 1879 only colors changed.

10 paras green 20 paras rose

1 piastre blue 5 piastres grey

Unpaid letter stamps; 1884, large numeral of value in centre,

A Parvecoir

at top; Arabic characters at bottom, and right side;

Postes Egyptiennes

to left "piastre" or "paras" to left, and "tarif" to right, numeral in centre.

10 paras red 20 paras red

1 piastre red 2 piastres red

5 piastres red.

There were numbers of officials issued, but as these are generally accredited with being merely labels, it is not necessary to describe them in this article.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20 1886.

HINTS ON COLLECTING STAMPS.

There is scarcely a chance of collecting specimens of all the stamps that exist. But if you have five hundred you have done well; if you have a thousand, the book will be worth treasuring. Still, it is better to have even one hundred stamps, and to know all about them, than to have a couple of thousand boastfully counted in an album, and not to know what they mean. In stamp collecting, as in everything else, there is wisdom in doing "a little and well." As to the actual collecting, it is easy

enough. They can be bought in packets or singly; they can be gathered among friends, sent by friends living abroad, or exchanged among school fellows, to supply the stamps wanted, by giving away those of which the collector has more than one. They can be gently taken off the adhering paper by dipping in water; but with rare stamps, or those which have a raised pattern, like the Portuguese, the best way of removing them from letters, is to lay them on very wet flannel, with the stamp kept dry; when the paper at the back is soaked, a few touches will bring it off. In a good stamp album there will be a list of the stamps belonging to the various countries and ruled spaces for putting the specimens in. But we maintain that an expensive album and a pocketful of money are not needed for foreign stamp collecting, and that the album may be filled and the pocket emptied and the collection, being badly done, might be worth little or nothing to the girl or boy who made it.

The great thing is intelligence, to know all about the stamps as they are gathered one by one. If you have a stamp of Mauritius and do not know what head is upon it, and have a vague idea that Mauritius is a French possession in the north of South America, what good will there be in your stamp album, tho' you may pop in the Mauritius stamp at the right page and have the most wonderful ones to glory in as well, even the very rarest of Nicaragua, the Phillipines, the Sandwich Islands? But if you hunt out Mauritius on the atlas, and find it to be an island to the east of that immense

island of Madagascar, and if you know that the head is to represent the Queen's dominion—that Mauritius, after belonging to the Dutch, and then to the French as “the isle of France,” took it into its head to belong to itself, and became a nest of pirates, whose ship attacked and robbed ships going to India, and that after all this it came to the English Crown by treaty—then you have a right to put it in your album, and you know why it has English words on it.

You should know, too, what great man is represented on each of your U. States' stamps, and why, for there the ruling president's portrait is not on the stamps, but instead, the portraits of former presidents, or of other great Americans. Do not, then, be content, with noticing that the faces are different. Try to recognize them, and ask why they are called great, from Washington and Franklin to Garfield. The head of the Sphinx and the Pyramid on Egyptian stamps; the head of Mercury (the messenger of the gods in ancient Greek Mythology), now on the Greek stamps and on some of the Austrian, the anchor and figure of hope on the stamps from the Cape of Good Hope, or the orange tree and posthorns on the stamps of the Orange Tree State in Africa, ought all to set the stamp collector thinking until their various meanings are found out.

We have said there is no necessity for an album, though of course, it is better to have one when you have a collection ready. The best way to collect at first is to get several pieces of white paper of the same size, and

write at the top of each the name of the country you are already able to represent. Then cut four little slits for the four corners of each stamp to slip into, leaving each at first with the original paper sticking in the back. In this way the stamps can be kept, exchanged, or removed to give place for new ones, while if they be placed at once in an album you will hardly be able to take out a blackened specimen to put in a cleaner one, much less to remove a whole row when a new one is found that, being of the least value, should have gone in first. It ought to be a pleasant and tasteful task to make a neat and pretty album of loose sheets. When your collection is numbered by hundreds it will be time enough to put them with care into a printed album. But by that time be sure you know what king is here and what queen is there; what worth a German thaler is, and an Indian anna; be ready to recognize the great dragon of China, always wriggling over the Shanghai stamps, and understand why the crescent and star were chosen long ago by Mahomet, and still appear on the stamps of Turkey.

This is collecting stamps in a right way. Though you get but a dozen stamps together, the old saying is always true, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

LITTLE FOLKS.

For the G. C. P.

STAMP PAPERS. THEIR VALUE TO THE PHILATELC WORLD.

BY C. BISMARCK.

This subject is liable to be dis-

cussed to a considerable extent and can be viewed, and is viewed, from a number of standpoints. I do not here attempt to turn any one from his opinion on the subject for his reasons may far surpass mine and his arguments be far more weighty. I will only give my opinion, faulty as it may be.

A large majority of collectors, perhaps, I might say, the majority, are of the opinion that these stamp papers, like the G. C. P. and others are of no account, that they are but mere toys or else that they are published by some enterprising youth for the purpose of making money. Not only is this the opinion of old collectors who are subscribers but who take the paper "just for fun." This is, I think, a most egregious blunder. The papers are the guides and monitors of all well arranged collections and as such, should find their way into the library of every collector who would pride himself on the systematic arrangement of his stamps and his knowledge concerning them. Of course they are not absolutely necessary for the collection; it can exist without them and usually does. So also do the lower animals exist—plodding on from day to day—without that inner life which man possesses—without the soul, the mind which makes him their master. One serves the great difference between the two—between the cat and the writer for instance;—the former can do nothing but sing beautiful songs to the moon while the latter tries to write articles on Stamp Papers. It may be observed that the same distance exists between a collection which is conducted according to some

guide, and that which is run by some collector "on his own hook." This may be a trifle exaggerated; but a little exaggeration now and then only tends to make the point clearer. It is true true that the modern stamp album furnishes sufficient means for arranging the stamps in order of their value and age, but that is all in most cases. It does not yield much information on the history of the stamps, the circumstances attending, sometimes necessitating, their issue, or the history of the country where they are used. Yet these are or ought to be important parts of Philately and every collector should be informed and ready to answer all questions concerning these points.

It appears to me that Philately without these points is but a mania for the collection of the greatest number of certain bits of colored paper.

Most of the stamp papers now in existence contain articles treating on the history of stamps and their countries and by procuring these, the desired information may be obtained; and yet how many can find nothing of interest in the Stamp papers! Some say that they are too expensive: but it seems to me that any one who can afford to collect stamps can afford to subscribe to one of them. Others say they do not know where to get them; yet there over forty now published and a little careful, diligent inquiry is all that is necessary for a person who is desirous of obtaining a paper.

The foregoing are the larger and more important values of Stamp papers but there are numerous lesser ones of which the following are the

more important.

The Exchange columns found in almost every paper are of great value; their contents are often made up of desirable information such as would be difficult for the average collectors to find, and that which is often very important to the interest of the collection; such as dates of issue of certain stamps, interpretation of certain words and characters on the Stamps, hints about various matters, etc. Then the advertising columns of the papers are of great value to collectors and to those who sell stamps as a business. Very often "bargains" are advertised in them and these open a way for the collector to increase his collection without the trouble of inquiring of everybody the place to get a certain stamp or something of the kind; he only needs to glance at his paper and find what he wants.

But the stamp-seller also gets great benefit out of the ad's and can regulate their own rates according to those of the ad's and can advertise themselves to great advantage as the papers are read by the Philatelists and would be customers.

In fact the Stamp papers are the connecting links between the Philatelists of the country: they bring them together as parts of a great whole; they are the means of communication and information of systematic arrangement of collections: They are the soul of Philately and yet how many can find nothing of interest in the Stamp papers!

Now, my Readers, for a conclusion I would ask those of you who are of the opinion that these papers are mere luxuries to "chew upon this"

and decide whether it would not be a good plan to procure one as a guide in your collecting. My opinion is that it would be a very good policy to do so and I am sure that you will alter your opinion in time.

CHICAGO.

For the G. C. P.

THE STAMPS OF FINLAND.

BY G. W. DE ST. HILARE.

[continued from page 26.]

20 pennia, rect., blue.

40 " " rose

1876 issue

Type of 1865 adhesive. White paper.

20 pennia, rect., blue.

32 " " carmine

1875 issue.

Same color, on white.

20 pennia, rect., ultramarine.

25 " " carmine.

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Helsingfors.

1866-69.

Figures of value twice repeated on ornamental ground, with broad band inscribed "Stadspost" crossing diagonally; the whole is enclosed by an oval band containing above, "Kampungin Posti," below, "Helsingfors," and value at the sides.

10 Pennia, oval, red and green.

10 " " brown and blue.

1870 issue.

Figure of value in oval surrounded by band containing value. Marginal labels containing inscription as follows: Above, "Stadspost," below "Kampungin Posti," and at the sides "Helsingfors" and "Hel-

singissa." Value in roman numerals in the corners.

10 pennia, rect., red and green.

1883 issue.

Figure of value in shield, surmounted by a crown, on which is inscribed "10 Pennia," below the shield there is "10 Pennia" on a scroll. Marginal labels contain the same inscription as 1870 issue. Figure of value is in a square in each corner.

10 pennia, rect., green and red.

1884 issue.

Figure 10 in oval surrounded by a label with "Stadespost" and "Kampungin Posti." Across the figure 10 extends a broad band with "Helsingfors." A short marginal band at the top is inscribed with "Penni" and a similar one below with "Pennia." Figures of value in small circles in the corners.

10 pennia, rect., brown on pale green
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10 pennia, blue and brown.

25 " " blue and yellow.

50, " " green and blue.

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Shield crossed diagonally by band inscribed "12 Penni." Figure of value above and at the sides. Inscription "Tammerfors Lokal Post" above and below. Color on white.

12 penni, oval, blue and green.

12 " " red and green.

12 " " bronze and green.

TAVASTEHUNS AND HEL-
SINGFORS.

Steam Packet Company.

Steamship with marginal border
inscribed "Wanajave si Augbats Bo-
lag." White paper.

10 penni, transverse oval. red.

20 " " " "

25 " " " "

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not as well organized as it is in Eu-
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ledge necessary to enjoy their poss-
ession; and that it therefore is des-
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ly cemented bodies of collectors than
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with us in your locality, and advise
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This paper is enlarged this month in size from 8 pages and cover, to 20 pages and cover, and in circulation from one to three thousand copies monthly. Dealers notice this. We intend to have original articles each month as far as possible. Subscription only 25c. per year or with premium ever less. Premium offers on page 40.

The prize this month goes to G. W. DE ST. HILARE for the article "The Earliest Stamps."

We have decided to offer two prizes this month. The first, \$.75, for the best article received by May 5th. The second, 50c. for the second best article received by that time. Sub-

ject to the same conditions as before, viz.: It must contain at least 800 words, must be entirely original and be written on one side of paper only. Articles not conforming with above rules will stand no chance of getting a prize.

Mr. H. J. BERRY in No. 2 of the *Philatelic News* starts out to defend his action of copying editorials from this paper but could not succeed, and branched off to the statement that this is not a model paper and has not a model editor. Well, we never said it was, but it is "getting there" just the same. He does not like our "uncut leaves", but as he has had so much experience in the art of wielding the scissors, we think that perhaps he could do the cutting as well as any machine.

WE print this month extracts from the article "Hints on Collecting Stamps," which appeared in *Little Folks* for 1883. We are not generally in favor of copying, but as this was in an English book, and probably had not been read by many United States collectors, and as it contained so many useful hints, we couldn't pass it by without giving some of it to our readers.

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Persons having rare U. S. stamps for sale or wishing to buy any would do well to read C. F. ROTHFUCHS advertisement on page 41.

EXCHANGES

We will here insert any offers of exchange or subscribers desire to make. Write exchanges on one side of paper only. All notices of insertion in next number must reach us by the 5th of the month. We would advise all persons to write for particular before sending articles.

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The meeting was called to order with President Sawtelle in the chair. The secretary having been absent for several meetings no report was read. After the Treasurer's report was read a motion was made that the quarterly dues be advanced 10cents, but was not carried. A motion was made that the "hat" be passed at every meeting and those willing to chip in a few pennies to do so. The motion was seconded and carried. After business of minor importance had been cared for a motion was made that we adjourn, seconded and carried.

Respectfully Submitted

E. L. French Sec.

It is my earnest desire to correspond with corresponding secretaries of other unions. E. L. French.

OTHER STAMP PAPERS

We have received the following publications since our last issue.

The Exchange. The Philatelic Herald. The Empire State Philatelist. The Philatelic Journal Of America. The Monthly Journal. Tidings From Nature. The Philatelic World. Plain Talk. The Stamp. The National Capital Philatelist. Our American Youth. The Insect World. The Quaker City Philatelist. The Monthly Light. The Canadian Philatelic and Curio Advertiser. The Collector's Companion. The Philatelic News. The Collector. The Journal. The Youths Pilot. The Collector's Leisure Hour. The Orient. The Collectors News. The Universal Collector's

Journal. The Youth's Ledger. Our Progressive Youth. Our Home Companion. The Collectors Science Monthly. The Philatelic Record. The Little Giant. The Stamp World. The Stamp and Coin Gazette. The Young Ornithologist. The Youth's Gazette. The Monthly News. The Naturalists Companion. The Mohawk Standard. The Philatelic Tribune. Tidings From Nature. The Black List. Stamps: How to Buy and Sell.

Publishers please remember to send *two* copies of your paper in exchange as we do.

For the G. C. P.

THE EARLIEST STAMPS.

[PRIZE ARTICLE.]

BY G. W. DE ST. HILARE.

At the beginning of the present century, Sardinia, like all the other countries of Europe, had a regular post for the carriage of letters.

When letters were sent by this post, they were paid for either on delivery or by the sender. In either case however, letters could be and often were, smuggled through the mails free of charge.

This evil grew so great in course of time, that at one time the receipts did not equal the disbursements on one route between two of the chief cities of the island. Finally detectives were employed to discover the persons who sent letters through the mail without paying for them.

Many prominent citizens, postmasters and government officials were convicted and heavily fined; and some who were discovered for

the second time tampering with the mails were sent to the House of Correction for terms of various lengths.

But even this did not put a stop to the evil, though it greatly lessened it. When a person carried a letter to the postoffice, he paid his five or ten centesimi, as the case may have been, and the letter was then postmarked and placed in the mail-bag. Now the postmaster, if he chose might send all his own letters and those of his friends, also free of postage by simply postmarking them and dropping them in the bag. No one would ever discover him unless he were expecting this very thing. The only way in which the postmasters were ever caught was by putting spies in the subordinate positions of the postoffice.

Then again the payment of letters had often to be collected on delivery and if the persons to whom the letters were addressed were particularly friends of the postmaster, they would frequently not make any payment at all, and no one would ever be the wiser. After a long time an end was put to this practice by a very simple means which would have suggested itself long before this: viz: that of making the person who delivered the mail responsible for the whole amount to be collected.

Notwithstanding these checks and very serious checks they were too—the evil grew apace, and instead of being diminished actually increased, the defrauders of the government having found means to elude the strict watch set upon them, until it was remedied by a genius whose name would be "in fame's eternal

head-roll worthie to be fyled," if unfortunately, it were not unknown. He proposed to stamp on the letters a design which it would be a penal offence to counterfeit.

His idea was put into execution in 1819, in which year the government issued several varieties of stamps; but there is very little difference among them, the general design being a boy on horseback, with the value of stamp below; the whole is enclosed in a transverse oval. There is no inscription whatever, with the exception of the 5 centesimi at the bottom.

These stamps are very rare, and genuine ones can not be obtained except when an old collection is broken up and sold, and rarely ever then. Many collectors affirm that these are not real stamps, and some do not believe that they were ever issued.

On the latter point there can be no doubt, as they have been found on letters of that time which are known to be genuine, and they are mentioned in the official records as having been issued in 1819. As regards their right to be classed among postage stamps, I may remark that they were certainly used to prepay postage, and that if we reject them, we must do the same with many of the Confederate locals, the early issues of the Dominican Republic, and all other stamps that are stamped by means of a hand die on the envelopes just before they are put in the mail, exactly as postmarks are.

All the best albums, moreover, provide places for these Sardinian envelope stamps.

The fact of their having been

issued twenty years previous to the first English stamps practically destroys the claim of Sir Rowland Hill to the invention of postage stamps, though it still leaves him the honor of being the inventor of adhesive stamps. But there is, I believe, some doubt even of this, another man claiming to have invented them a year or so before he did.

These Sardinian stamps were used only one year. Why they were not continued is more than I can understand. It can not be that they failed to obviate the difficulty to check that smuggling through the mails, for which they were intended. May it not be that they were too successful, that they dried up a lucrative source of profit for postmasters and others, and that pressure was brought to bear in order to prevent their continuance.

But this is pure speculation; all that we know is that the issuing of these stamps was discontinued, and they were all but forgotten until within quite recent years.

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96 pages, 3½x6		.45
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" 1622, 50 receipts "	.90
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" 802 " " 144 " "	.65
" 803 white " 120 " 4 3-4x7 1-2	.50
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6lb	"	"	"	"	1.02
8lb	letter	in	half	"	1.36
10lb	"	"	"	"	1.70
12lb	"	quarter	"	"	2.04
10lb	cap	in	half	"	1.70
12lb	"	"	"	"	2.04
14lb	"	quarter	"	"	2.58
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	per ream	
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6lb " " 5x8	.90	
6lb packet " 5 3-4x9	.90	
7lb " " 5 3-4x9	1.05	
10lb letter " 8x10	1.50	
12lb " " 8x10	1.80	

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 fourth inch heading.*

	per 1000	
16lb paper 6 to sheet 4 3/8 x 8 1-2	.80	
16lb " 4 " 7x8 1-2	1.20	
16lb " 2 " 14x8 1-2	2.40	

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	per 1000	
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Color.	No.	Size.	Per 1000
Corn.	XX 232	5	1.3
"	XX 232	6	1.3
"	XX 432	5	1.3
"	XX 432	6	1.3
Amber,	XX 242	5	1.3
"	XX 242	6	1.3
"	XX 442	5	1.3
"	XX 442	6	1.3
White,	XX 282	5	1.3
"	XX 282	6	1.3
"	XX 482	5	1.3
"	XX 482	6	1.3
"	XXX 483	4	1.3
"	XXX 483	5	1.3

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"	XX 232	6 1/2	1.3
"	XX 432	6	1.3
"	XX 432	6 1/2	1.3
"	XX 432	9	2.3
"	XX 432	10	2.3
Amber,	XX 242	6	1.3
"	XX 242	6 1/2	1.3
"	XX 442	6	1.3
"	XX 442	6 1/2	1.3
"	XX 442	9	2.3
"	XX 442	10	2.3
White,	XX 282	6	1.3
"	XX 282	6 1/2	1.3
"	XX 482	6	1.6
"	XX 482	6 1/2	1.7
"	XX 482	9	2.7
"	XX 482	10	2.9

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" ".....		1 75
" ".....		2 50

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1 coarse stub engrossing.....	75
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grossing pen with long nib and	
medium point.....	75
3 Extra fine school pen.....	65
3 Extra fine double elastic pen....	65
2 Oblique pen No. 2.....	1 00
1 A Mammoth Falcon pen one-	
fourth gross pens and one Pen Hol-	
der in box, per gross.....	2 50
1 B. Mammoth Falcon pen, car-	
velled, twelve pens and one holder to	
fit on card, per gross.....	3 50

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	Pr. gross.
College pen, fine point double elastic	\$ 1 00
Boating-house pen, fine point....	1 00
Commercial, medium point.....	1 00
School pen.....	1 00
Bank pen.....	1 00

COLUMBIA PENS.

	Pr. gross.
Bank pen.....	40
Falcon pen.....	40
Extra fine pen.....	40

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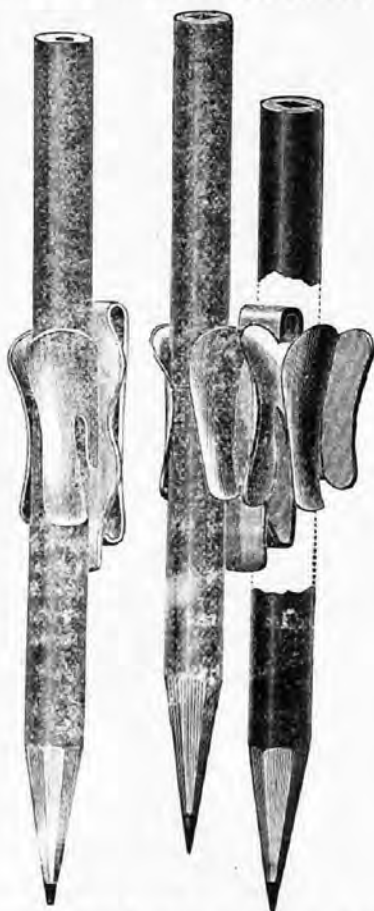
	Pr. gross.
Accommodation.....	38
Swell, polished cedar handles.	
12 Red, swell Japanel handles.	1 80
12 Blue, nickel.....	3 00

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Containing one-half gross gift and	
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each style, per box.....	1 60

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pocket.....	3 50	35



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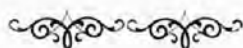
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" 471 commer. note, 160 pages ruled 5x8....	6.25	.65
" 451 1 9 " " 160 plain, 5x8.....	6.25	.65
" 452 packet note, 120 pages ruled, 5 3-4x9....	6.25	.65
" 452 1-2 " " 120 plain, 5 3-4x9.....	6.25	.65
" 453 letter 90 pages ruled, 7 3-4x9 3-4....	6.25	.65
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	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 351 commer. note, 60 sheets, 5x8.....	5.50	.58
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" 353 letter, 24 sheets, 7 3-4x9 3-4.....	5.50	.58
" 350 cap 20 sheets 7 3-4x11 1-2.....	5.50	.58
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Fine cream-tinted paper, red ruled, handsome printed cover. Commercial note size only.

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No. 400 commer. note 38 sheets, 5x8.....	5.00	.33
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	Per 100	Pkg of 10
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	Per doz.	pr doz.
No. O O 2 1-2x3 1-4 two doz. in package....	1.00	.10
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" 879 letter, 80 sheets, 8x10.....	.70	2.00

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Fine white ruled paper, One dozen in package.

	Per doz.	pr doz.
No. 844 commer. note, 60 sheets, 5x8.....	1.50	.60
" 846 packet note, 60 sheets 5 3-4x9.....	1.00	.90
" 847 letter, 60 sheets, 7 3-4x9 3-4.....	1.50	1.25
" 847 cap, 60 sheets, 8x12 1-2.....	1.00	1.30

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THE STORY OF A PENNY STAMP.

BY C. E. SWOPE.

Every true Philatelist,
Please list to what I say,
As I've much to tell you,
Pay close attention, pray.

A little penny stamp,
Which came from 'cross the
sea,
In a letter, filled with Faith,
And Hope, and Charity.

A letter, it was written by
A little maiden gay,
Tried this way, to tell her
thoughts
To him, so far away.

She had a lover, over the sea,
Youth both brave and true,
Started out, his way to make
All of us must do.

Cheerful letters from him
Came,
Her heart felt O! so light,
Up she picked her pen and
said;
Letter I will write.

Such a letter it must be,
Full of joy and hope,

That it may serve to help him,
With this hard world to cope.

One that will cheer his onward
path,
And keep him always right,
To put his shoulder to the wheel
With all a Samson's might.

To think with her, was but to act.
The letter soon was done,
And placed within the envelope—
But now the worst has come,

She could not find enough of
stamps
To pay her postage bill;
She had but one and ha'pence,
Which seemed a bitter pill.

For she needed but a penny
And she thought; what shall
I do?
But the longer that she pondered,
More hard the subject grew.

But a sudden inspiration
Came flitting through her mind,
And up she started from her seat,
This penny stamp to find.

She donned her cloak of homespun,
Put on her bennet neat,
And down the steps went tripping,
With young and nimble feet.

She bled her to the postman's door

And asked if he was in.
The answer was, O! yes, my dear,
Please just to walk right in.

Good evening, Mr. Brown; said she
I'm in a dreadful plight,
I've come to see if you'll lend me
A penny stamp tonight.

For I wrote a letter, sir, today
To John; across the sea,
And if I cannot get the stamp,
I'll full of sorrow be.

Why, certainly! Here, Jane, my
wife,
Please take with you the lamp,
And go and get this little miss,
A brand new penny stamp.

Thus I was brought, my aid to
lend.
To cheer the little maid;
And as she thanked him sweetly
said;
I've now John's fortune made.

For he will do whate'er I say,
And if he follows out
The good advice I've given him,
He'll win, beyond a doubt.

The letter's posted, on it went,
By John was soon received,
And when he opened it, he said,
I ne'er would have believed

That little Nell had so much sense
As she has shown in this.
I'll straightway follow her advice,
Then I'm sure to never miss.

He kept his word, the time flew
past,
And upward still he went
With all his resolutions,

Made with the best intent.

For he kept that little letter
Always before his mind,
And ne'er allowed his daily
thoughts
From it to be inclined.

Now very soon, his purse became
Filled with a generous hoard.
For he ne'er spent one cent beyond
That which he could afford.

And one bright day he found
that he
Had saved up quite enough
To satisfy his fondest hopes,
And smooth his pathway rough

So he packed his trunk with
lightened heart,
And then, with merry glee
He said good bye, and started for
His home across the sea.

He's home at last, his little Nell
With open arms received him,
Their hearts with joy were
overflowed,
Their eyes with tears were dim

They're married now and settled
down.
My mission now is done,
I think that for a penny stamp
A good reward I've won.

And now my friends, I think I'll
fade
From public view awhile;
I hope my tale has pleased you,
And that you like my style.

So I will close and say to each
And every one, good night.

and trust all true Philatelists
Will say I acted right.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

ENGLAND AND ITS STAMPS WITH A SHORT HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY AND THE INTRODUCTION OF THE CHEAP POSTAGE SYSTEM.

BY QUIZZ.

The first mention of England in history is in connection with the Phenicians, who are said to have been the first to pass the Pillars of Hercules or the Strait of Gibraltar and reached the shores of the island.

It is next mentioned in connection with CAIUS JULIUS CÆSAR who, when in Gaul, conceived the idea of annexing Britain also to the Roman Republic. This was in the year 55 B. C. It took him two years to partly conquer it. It was never wholly conquered by the Romans—so patriotic were the Britons that they bravely repelled all attempts to subdue them. The island was not fully annexed to the Empire until 43 A. D. under the Emperor Claudius. They rebelled often but could accomplish nothing with so powerful an enemy. About 63 A. D. under the leadership of Queen Boadicea they again rebelled. She gained several brilliant victories and captured and burned London. A short time afterwards, however, she was defeated and less than eighty thousand of her followers were killed. She committed suicide by taking poison.

During the latter part of the first century Agricola succeeded in Ro-

manizing a large part of the population.

Those who would not be conquered took refuge in Wales and the northern part of Scotland. The Highlanders and Welsh of today claim to be descendants of these people.

Many of these Britons held high offices under the Roman Empire.

Constantine, the first Christian emperor, was a Briton.

The British were under Roman rule until the year 410 when the Emperor Honorius released them from imperial allegiance. Later in the same century the transformation from Roman to Anglo-Saxon manners began. It came about as follows: the Norsemen had become very troublesome since the Britons had the power to themselves, who, being unable to cope with their enemies, called in to their aid the Saxons and Angles from Holstein and Schleswig. They did not then think of the power this imported people might obtain.

They formed several small kingdoms and succeeded in obliterating the churches and schools and other that had been introduced by the Romans. Another feature of their rule was the town government. The villages and towns really governed themselves and their rulers were called ealdermen or aldermen. During period also, Christianity was forgotten and barbarism was again the order of the day.

Learning of this the Pope Gregory sent St. Augustine to England to preach Christianity. This was in 597. Ethelbert, Earl of Kent, was the first convert. Many wars were

waged between the Christians and the barbarians but in 680 all of England became Christianized.

Egbert was the first king who ruled over the whole of England. He was thirty-six degrees removed from Queen Victoria by lineal ascent.

The Saxon dynasty founded by Egbert was superceded in 1016 by a Danish dynasty which lasted twenty six years. The Saxons again came into power in 1042 and remained until 1066 when the famous battle of Hastings was fought which brought the country under the power of the Normans.

One of the greatest rulers of England was Alfred the Great. He succeeded in partly overcoming the Danes but after one battle was compelled to flee in disguise and it is said while employed in a private household he was whipped for letting the bread burn.

He was one of the most civilized rulers of the age and greatly encouraged learning. He also founded the system of university schooling by forming palace schools for the sons of the nobles.

During the reign of Henry II the English gained their first foothold in Ireland. From that time to this England has kept down a people unreconcilable to any thing interfering with home rule.

After the battle of Hastings, William I became king. He ruled moderately at first but when he returned to Normandy, a few months later, an insurrection broke out and gathering a large army and returning to England and commenced a ruthless slaughter of all persons whom he deem-

ed his enemies. Large tracts of land that had formerly been valuable were laid waste and were afterward used only as hunting grounds by him.

He was killed by being thrown from his horse while conquering the town of Nantes.

William II, surnamed The Red, on account of the color of his hair, succeeded to the throne. He was shot by accident by one of his company while hunting. His younger brother Henry, seized the kingdom and held the power for six years when he was succeeded by his grandson, Henry II, the first of the Plantagenets.

The next event of importance was the murder of Thomas a Becket, the particulars of which are well known. It was about this time that the only Englishman who ever held the keys of St. Peter's was made pope.

The next important event was the granting of the Magna Charta by King John in 1215. The House of Commons was instituted during the reign of Henry III.

The next four hundred years are taken up with accounts of insurrections and rebellions too numerous for mention.

Printing was introduced into England in 1474 by William Caxton, who printed the first English book which was called "The Game and Playe of Chess."

One great feature of English history is the oppression of the poorer classes. From the earliest times the lords and barons have succeeded in maintaining the control of the government.

This is the cause for most of the rebellions there.

The history of England from that time to the present is well known.

In the *Companion to the Newspaper* of June 1st, 1834, appeared the first reference to stamped covers on newspapers. This was in the furtherance of a scheme of Sir Rowland Hill and others for the abolition of the duty on newspapers from the publication office. The stamped covers were suggested so that papers from the office of publication should be allowed to be stamped and pass through the mail free and all papers not so stamped should be charged.

At that time there was only one daily newspaper in Great Britain, and he argued that this abolition on papers would increase the number and thus make up for the loss incurred by abolition. This reform was not effected until twenty five years later.

Previous to the year 1784 the mails were carried by slow horse or foot posts but in that year an improvement was effected by a Mr. Galtier, through whose efforts stage coaches were employed. At this time, as is well known, the rates of postage were very high, and as almost every letter had to be paid for on delivery, the postman's knock was not always welcome, especially to the poor people. The rates for a single sheet from London to Birmingham was nine pence and although the whole letter might not weigh over the fourth of an ounce they were often over two shillings. Various devices were used at different times to escape payment. The following story is told of Mr. Coleridge in *Letters, Conversations, and Recollections of T. Coleridge*.

"One day when I had not a shilling that I could spare, I was passing by a cottage not far from Keswick, where a letter-carrier was demanding a shilling for a letter, which the woman of the house seemed unwilling to pay, and at last refused to take. I paid the postage and when the man was out of sight, she told me that the letter was from her son, who took that means of letting her know that he was well; the letter was *not to be paid for*. It was then opened and found to be blank!"

These instances had a great effect on Sir Rowland Hill and was one of the reasons of his efforts in behalf of Cheap Postage. But he saw that it could not be brought about while the Post Office affairs were in the complicated condition attendant on the large variety of rates, then exceeding forty for England alone.

He therefor set about the task of effecting simplicity of operation and also to adopt means to induce prepayment, which would be a great saving of time to the post-man, the clerks, and all connected with the Post Office.

Upon investigation he found that the number of letters and newspapers which annually passed through the Post Office was 126,000,000, and he calculated the cost at not more than eighty-four-hundredths of a penny each. This included all franked letters, which generally weighed about five times as much as ordinary ones and of which there was then a very large number, so that the cost of letters on which postage was charged would be even less.

He found also that the distance had little to do with the cost and if the rates were lowered an increase of letters would follow and would more than make up for the loss of reducing the rates.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

BY HELIM.

It is rumored that Mexico is to have a new set of stamps. Numerical in design.

THERE are very people who devote their entire time to dealing in stamps.

It is becoming quite popular for our exchanges to illustrate their *Chronicle* of new issues. This is a very interesting department to collectors and should receive more attention from publishers.

L. H. BOOCH & Co. have succeeded in guying several papers into them two insertions of a half page ad. for about 700 addresses. "Fools are not all dead yet."

NEARLY all South and Central American stamps are engraved by the American Bank Note Co. N. Y.

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BEWARE OF HORACE C. JONES' A first water fraud.

It is amusing to see how some of our contemporaries are so easily gullied by the mealy mouthed English "Cos."

SINCE ED. M. PIERCE retired from the turf we miss the customary fraud list and little spats. However, SKINNER is here yet, although little noticed.

PERIODICALS can hardly be called postage stamps as they are never used on papers to prepay postage. Express stamps have more right to the title.

CURACAO.

TRANSLATED FROM THE SPANISH
BY B. E. S.

The colony of Curacao is composed of the islands of Curacao, Oranjestad, Buenbyre, San Estaque and a part of San Martin. The Colonial capital is Willemstad on the island of Curacao and was settled by the Dutch early in the eighteenth century and they have been its rulers ever since. The standard coin is the gulden or florin which is equal to 100 cents. Holland first issued stamps for this country in 1873 in a set of six values, all of a similar design viz.—Head of William III of Holland in circle enclosed in square frame with concave corners enclosing "Curacao" above and the value below in circle with the word "Dutch" on each side. All the stamps of this colony are perforated and consist of the following values:

2½ cents green, 3 cents grey,
5 " carmine 10 " blue,
25 " orange, 50 " violet.

In 1879 the 2 gulden 50 cent stamp was issued.

CARDS.

The colony issued its first postage card in 1876.

15 cents dark orange stamp same as adhesives. "Briefkaart" to left; all enclosed in engraved frame. In 1878 a similar card of the value of 12½ cents was issued and later on both these cards were surcharged 7½ cent in large print in frame about twice the width of the stamp. In 1882 a 5 cent card was issued, color red, also a reply card of the same denomination and color.

CHRONICLE.

Angola.—There is a new 5 reis black (and probably a complete set) of similar design to the Portugal of 1870. It is inscribed "Provincia de Angola."

Austria.—The 50 kr. and 50 soldi will be changed in color and letter cards of 3 kr., 5 kr., 3 soldi, and 5 soldi, are to be issued, each in eight different languages.

Bermuda.—We hear of the following changed in color; $\frac{1}{2}$ p. green, 2 p. violet, 3 p. grey, and 1 sh. brown.

British Bechuanaland.—The stamps of Stellaland have been superseded by Cape of Good Hope stamps surcharged "British Bechuanaland." The following are the values which have received the surcharge: $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 1 d., 2 d., 3 d., and 6 d. It is stated that the entire stock of Stellaland stamps to the value of £100000 has been destroyed.

Cape Verd.—There is a new issue similar to the Angola stamps described above; values: 5 r. black, 10 r. green, 20 r. carmine, 25 r. lilac, 40 r. brown, 50 r. blue, 100 r. brown, 200 r. violet, 300 r. orange.

Ceylon.—A new stamp bearing the head of the Queen to left in oval "Ceylon" above, "Postage" at left, "Revenue" at right, and "Five cents" below, has taken the place of the surcharged ones.

Cyprus.—A new value has appeared, 12 piastres, Venetian red,

Dominica.—We have the 6 d. green surcharged in two lines "Half penny."

Faridkot.—A new $\frac{1}{2}$ a. black has appeared.

Guatemala.—The stamps which

were used for the payment of the Northern Railway tax have been surcharged with new value for use as postage. They bear the portrait of Gen. Barrios in oval band inscribed "Republica de Guatemala." "Ferrocarril al Norte." above on scroll. "Vale un peso." below on straight label. Color carmine. Values; 25c., 50c., 75c., 100c., and 150 centavos.

Holkar.—A stamp has appeared in this Indian state, $\frac{1}{2}$ a. mauve. It bears the portrait of the rajah in an oval, "Holkar State Postage" at the right, "Half Anna" at the bottom, and native inscriptions at the left and top.

Italy.—Letter cards of the value of 15 centesimi are expected to appear.

Lagos.—A stamp, same design as in others, value half penny, is in use. Color green.

Macao.—The following stamps have been issued in new colors; 10 r. green, 20 r. carmine, 40 r. yellow.

Monaco.—Bands as follows have appeared; 1 c. olive brown on buff, 2 c. lilac on buff. Envelopes; 5 c. blue on white, 15 c. red on white. Cards; 10 c. and 10x10 c., brown on yellow and bearing stamps the same as adhesive.

Persia.—There is a set of unpaid letter stamps which resemble those of France. "A Pervecoir" is on a band running from lower left to upper right hand corner. "Perse" at top and value in a circle in the lower right corner. Values; 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, and 15 shahi, 1, 2, and 5 kraus, and 1 toman. Color indigo.

Philippine Is.—A new stamp, value $\frac{1}{8}$ de centavo, green, has appeared.

It is the same type as other values, but has "Filip as Impresos" at the top. "Habilitado pa correos 16 cts." has been surcharged on the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cent blue.

Portugal.—The 25 reis is red-brown.

Roumania.—The 5 bani green and the 25 bani blue have appeared.

Santander.—A 5 c. stamp has been found on a sheet of 10 c. stamps and consequently printed in violet.

Shanghai.—We have the 80 cash flesh surcharged 40 cash and the 100 cash yellow surcharged 60 cash.

Venezuela.—The stamps prepared several years ago have been issued. 5 c, blue. 10 c. green.

THE STAMPS OF COSTA RICA.

BY B. A. H.

His country was one the first of the Central American states to issue stamps, its first issue which was made in 1865, consisted of two stamps, $\frac{1}{2}$ real blue, and 2 reales red. These stamps were unperforated.

The design of these stamps is one of the prettiest that has ever been issued.

The principal feature is a scroll in the form of a shield, and across the top reads

"Correos of Costa Rica"

The scene represents two mountains rising out of the sea, forming a sort of harbor, a ship is seemingly making its way out of the harbor, while in the distance, another is making its way in.

This design is very appropriate, showing the way of transporting and

receiving the mails. Above the mountains of the scene are five stars representing the five countries of Central America, whose stamps, taken as a class, are marvels of beauty.

With a new set in 1883, the design was changed and the values which before had been expressed in reales and pesos, were expressed in centavos. The design is; a head in oval, "Union Postal Universal" above, and "Costa Rica" below. The values are; 1, 2, 5, 10, and 40 centavos.

A set of Official Stamps have been issued consisting of the stamps of 1883 surcharged "Official" also a set of Provisionals were issued 1881-1882 they were the following;

1 centavo	surcharged on $\frac{1}{2}$ real
2 centavos	" " " real
5 "	" " " "
10 "	" " on 2 "
20 "	" " on 4 "

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HOW POSTAGE STAMPS ARE MADE.

BY J. C. CRANKSHAW.

Almost all the Central and Southern American Postage Stamps and all the United States Stamps are made by the American Bank Note Company of N. Y. City. This Company does all of the United States Bank Note printing and they do some of the finest work of the kind in the world. The United States stamps printed on steel plates and not on lithographs as many people think. The difference between lithographs and steel are that lithographs are impressions drawn on stone, while steel plates are engraved on steel. The late issues of the United States are very finely engraved, so also are the latest issues of Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and all the other South American countries. Most all the stamps of the other countries are printed in Europe. In making stamps in the United States, the

plate has to be made first and has two hundred stamps engraved on it; the proofs are then struck off on very thin paper or on thick cardboard and then they are presented to the government and if not correct the plates have to be reengraved and if then correct they are used, some of the stamps are not so pretty as the proofs an account of their being reengraved somewhat different. The paper which is used in making these stamps is very thin and of the finest quality, after the paper is made it is put into a machine and cut into sheets large enough for two hundred stamps. The plates of engravings are then put into large printing presses. These presses have eight rollers, six for distributing the ink and two large ones for inking the plate. The ink which is used is composed of vegetable colors, the reason for this is that if metallic coloring would be used it might be poisonous, and as the stamp has to be moistened before it can be stuck on the envelope and when the mouth is on the stamp the color might come off and would be apt to poison.

After the printing then comes the gumming process, they are run through a machine and gummed, as each sheet is gummed the machine pushes them into small trays or wire sieves, they are then piled up, tier upon tier, to dry. The preparation which is used on the backs of the stamps and called "gum" is a vegetable preparation made in a peculiar manner from pure starch—chiefly potato starch, which is much purer than the imported Gum Arabic.

When the sheets are thoroughly dry they are cut into sheets of one

hundred and then fed into a perforating machine and perforated. By close inspection of the perforations you will notice that in some places the machine does not cut clear through. This is caused by the natural wear of the machinery.

In making stamped envelopes the work is somewhat different and only one is used. First the paper is put into the cutter and cut into the size required, it is then cut into the exact size of an envelope and gummed together, next the envelopes are stamped and put up in packages of twenty five; when this is done the envelopes are completed. A great many stamps of the world are made on wood-cuts, (that is old issues), but now nearly every country uses steel plates.

Many of the stamps of extraordinary fine work are some of the latest issues of Persia, Bulgaria, Nova Scotia and others. The Great Britain and provincial stamps are all on steel engravings, while the old issues of Venezuela, Berge-dorf, British Guiana, Deccan, Lubeck and others too numerous to mention are printed on wood cuts. But now steel engravings are universally used.

Counterfeits can generally be recognized with the aid of a magnifying glass, as they are always printed on wood-cuts, as it would cost the counterfeiter too much and as wood-cuts can be purchased very cheap and most stamps are sold so cheap that he could not make profit enough to pay for the plates. It is against the law of the United States to counterfeit, and counterfeiters when caught on to generally get their deserts of about ninety nine years in the pen-

itentiary. For the law against counterfeiting is very strict, for a person having bogus stamps or money in his possession is liable to be placed under arrest. The Germans or people in Germany are very expert counterfeiters, some of them are now counterfeiting U. S. Periodical stamps and Government Officials are destroying all they can lay their hands on. The only way they can be distinguished from the genuine is that they have the word "Falsch" on them, this signifies false.

THE STAMPS OF BOLIVIA.

WITH AN HISTORICAL SKETCH
OF THE COUNTRY.

BY G. W. DE ST. HILARE.

THE name Bolivia was given in honor of General Bolívar, to a state of South America formed from the province formerly known as Upper Peru. While under the dominion of Spain it successively formed part of the viceroalties of Buenos Ayres and Peru.

It is a mountainous country, and by no means remarkable for fertility. Though within the tropic, its climate and productions are more dependent upon the elevation of the different parts than upon its geographical situation. The country is very rich in minerals, the silver mines of Potosi being renowned over the whole world. Here the Peruvian Incas obtained a great part of the gold and silver that excited the cupidity of the Spaniards and brought ruin on the empire.

Their tools have been found in many of the older mines.

When Pizarro came to Peru, he found the Incas in possession not only of that country, but likewise of Ecuador, Bolivia, and most of Chili. After the Spanish Conquest, the natives were subjected to a system of oppression and tyranny which has had few parallels in the world's history. The tribute by the Government of every Indian between the ages of eighteen and twentyfive was a capitation tax of eight dollars.

The collectors of this tax often acted with the greatest rigor toward the unhappy Indians, compelling them to commence these payments at fifteen and keep them up until seventy years of age, and putting the extra amount into their own pockets.

Moreover every Indian was forced to work for the space of one year either on a plantation or in the mines. In the latter, so heavy and constant was the labor, and so cruel the overseers, that certainly not less than 8,500,000 people perished in the viceroyalty of Peru.

These evils grew so unendurable that they at length gave rise to a rebellion of 1780-81, led by the Inca Tupac Amaru, who spread fire and sword against everything Spanish from Cuzco to Gujuy. The city of La Paz was twice besieged by a force of 20,000 Indians; but in the battle fought under its wall, Tupac Amaru was taken prisoner and put to death in the most barbarous manner by the Spaniards. The insurrection was finally suppressed in 1782, and with it ended the last rem-

nant of the power that had remained to the Incas. Immense numbers of the natives were put to death, and the rest finding their burdens redoubled never again recovered their energy. This accounts for the comparative indifference with which they viewed the war of independence.

In the first decade of the present century, the patriots of Buenos Ayres having succeeded in liberating the interior provinces of Rio de la Plata from the dominion of Spain, turned their arms against the royal troops of upper Peru. An almost uninterrupted warfare followed, from 1809 to 1825, with varying success.

The army of Buenos Ayres was everywhere victorious until 1811, when, on account of its disorganized condition it was defeated by the Spaniards. Four years later the war was brought to a close, for a time at least, by the utter overthrow of the patriot army between Potosi and Oruro. A revolt of the Indians and half-breeds followed but was soon put down by the royal troops.

In 1816, Laserna, the Spanish commander-in-chief, attempted to invade the Argentine provinces, but was compelled to retreat. On the breaking out of the revolution in Lima, in 1821, the viceroy fled to Bolivia and there fought many battles.

In 1824, after the great battle of Ayacucho in Lower Peru, General Sucre, whose valor had contributed not a little to the success of that day, marched with a part of the victorious army into Upper Peru. On the news of the great victory, the patriots rushed to arms all over the country, and before Sucre had

fought one battle Bolivia was free. He was made dictator until 1826, when Bolivar drew up a constitution for the new republic. Sucre became the first president.

Ever since its foundation Bolivia has been distracted by revolutions, but they have become so common that they are no longer a matter of comment. Only the official classes are affected by them.

The first stamps were issued in 1866; the design is a condor on a part of a globe, surrounded by an oval band bearing the following legend "Correos-Bolivia-Contratos-Centavos". The background is formed of crossed lines; there are numerals of value in corners.

1866-68 issue.

Numerals of value in ovals in the corners,

5 centavos, green, dark green, sea green, olive, and emerald green.

5 cent., violet, mauve, and lilac.

Same design; numerals in transverse ovals.

10 cent., brown 100 cent., blue

100 cent., green

Same design; numerals in corners without ovals.

50 cent. orange and yellow.

50 " pale blue and dark blue.

All the stamps of this issue are unperforated.

1867 issue.

Arms of Bolivia in circular disk, containing nine stars; "Correos de Bolivia" above in curved band; straight band below containing value in words; numeral of value in ovals in upper corners; perforated.

5 cent. green 10 cent. vermillion

50 " blue 100 " orange

500 " black

1871 issue.

Figure of Justice on pedestal in oval, surrounded by a band inscribed "Transacciones Sociales-Bolivia"; "centavos" in straight line below; numerals of value in corners, ornamental frame; perforated.

5 cent. black 10 cent. green
50 " brown 100 " vermillion
500 " blue

1876 issue.

On curved band in centre "Correos de Bolivia"; above, arms of the country; below, an open book inscribed "La Ley"; value below on curved line; numerals in corners; perforated.

5 cent. blue 10 cent. orange
20 " green 50 " carmine

1886 issue.

A new set of stamps has been issued of the following values; 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20 centavos and possibly 25, 50, and 100 centavos. I have not yet been able to find out the design of these stamps; but in all probability it is either the arms of the country or a portrait of Bolivar.

INTERESTING STATISTICS ON CHEAP POSTAGE IN THE UNITED STATES.

A BIT over a century ago, when Ben. Franklin was Postmaster in Philadelphia it was the custom for newspapers to be carried on the outside of the mailbag, now instead of postboys going on horseback once or twice a week, there are immense trains of postal cars with tons upon tons of mail. The difference in one hundred years is inestimable. The larger part of it has come about in

the past few years. As cheap postage and quick transmission of mails, have made this mighty increase.

Previous to 1845 the charge for postage was reckoned on the scale of distances. For 30 miles or less it was 6c. for a letter on a single sheet of paper, over 30 miles and not more than 80 miles; 10c. Over 80 miles and not exceeding 150, 12½c. Between 150 and 400 miles, 18½c. More than 400 miles, 25c. It was generally the custom for the receiver to pay the postage, it being charged on the letter and the amount collected on delivery.

For every double letter composed of two sheets of paper, twice this rate was charged. No envelopes were used, the letter being addressed on the back and secured by small gummed wafers.

"There is no great loss without some small gain", as will be seen. On the night of March 3, 1845, the nation was relieved of John Tyler as President, and a substantial reduction in postage was made, which may be called the first sensible one.

The law now read:

For every single letter or MS., or paper of any kind, by and upon which information is asked for or communicated in writing, or by marks or signs, conveyed in the mail for any distance under 300 miles, 5c.; for any distance over 300 miles, 10c.

Double these rates were charged for any letter or parcel weighing more than ½ ounce, and in proportion for more. It was not until two years later that the idea of affixing a stamp, was authorized by law.

On the first day of July 1847, the first postage stamp was used on a letter in the U. S. Two designs

had been devised, of the values of 5 and 10c. each respectively. The former bearing the portrait of Franklin, the latter of Washington.

In 1851 the rate of postage on letters was reduced to 3 and 6c. A new series of stamps then came into use. At first this simply consisted of a 1 and 3c. denomination. The former bearing the profile of Franklin and the other that of Washington. Later the 5, 10, 12, 24, 30, and 90c. were added to the series.

Previous to this reduction in postage the post office had been very unpopular, as will be seen by the following figures. For the 4 years previous to 1851, only \$274,710 worth of stamps had been sold, or 4,603,200 stamps. The value of stamps sold the first year under the reduction was \$1,535,628.51, and the number 54,145,319.

However, this act somewhat limited the distance. It was

Every single letter in writing, marks, or signs, by mail, not exceeding 3000 miles, pre-paid postage, three cents, for any greater distance double these rates.

Two years later the rate was made uniform without regard to distance.

The increase of business by the reduction is somewhat interesting. Only 1,000,000 stamps per year was sold up to 1851. When the three cent rate went into effect it increased to 50 times its former proportions, and now the number reaches nearly 1,000,000,000 stamps per year. The income at the old rates was less than \$100,000 per year, now it exceeds \$20,000,000.

It took a long time to bring about the present two cent rates, but by advocacy of Gen. Hazen and Ex-Pres. Arthur it was reached.

At the International convention at Berlin in '74, the rate for foreign postage was reduced to 5c. and the question naturally arose as to whose face should adorn the new stamp.

Gen. Grant's was proposed, but he objected; and said that it was the popular feeling that no man's face should be put upon a stamp while he is still alive (this has since become a law). He proposed Gen. Taylor's and accordingly a miserable caricature of a front view of that old warrior was prepared and was in use a short time. It was different from all other stamps that have been issued and which present a side view of the face. His long nose and forehead did not appear to advantage so it was dropped and the head of Garfield succeeded it.

When the 2c. stamp became the principal one, the head of George Washington was dropped from the three cent and placed on the new stamp. As Andrew Jackson had always held the fort on the two cent, some thought it improper to depose the hero of New Orleans. This was compromised by putting him on the 4c., Washington keeping the place of honor which he had always held.

BREMEN AND ITS STAMPS.

BY G. W. DE ST. HILARE.

BREMEN, situated on the Weser about fifty miles from the sea, is one of the most important parts of the German Empire, as a port of emigration having only one successful rival, and that is Hamburg.

Its early history is little known, since no one thought it worth the

trouble to write about so unimportant a place. But this little fishing village of a few hundred inhabitants was chosen by Charlemagne as a seat for a bishopric, and its first bishop was installed in 788 A. D. How often have these little fishing villages become great ports with a commerce estimated by thousands of vessels!

Gherbourg, Aberdeen, Singapore, are all examples of this, but above all that wonderful city Yokohama, which in the space of forty years has risen from a miserable hamlet with scarcely a dozen huts to be one of the largest ports in the world.

In the year 847 the Northmen made a descent on the coast, captured and pillaged Hamburg, and drove out the archbishop who had in vain attempted to defend the city. He fled with a few adherents to Bremen and was afterwards unable to return. So he remained and in 859 raised the city to a bishopric.

From this time onward its importance steadily increased; its citizens took an active part in all the important movements of the time, such as the Crusades, the establishment of the order of Teutonic Knights, and the founding of Riga. About the middle of the thirteenth century, there was a civil war in Germany in regard to the succession to the imperial throne, and everything was in an unsettled condition. The extortions and violence of the nobility increased to such an extent, that the cities were compelled to band together to protect themselves. The result was the league afterwards known under the name of Hansa, which Bremen joined in 1283. The city of course shared in all the prosperity which this organization en-

joyed during the next three centuries.

In 1289 the city entered into a treaty with the archbishop, by which he agreed to give up to the municipal authorities all control of the affairs of the city, and to confine himself entirely to the spiritual concerns of his diocese.

During the next century there was a great deal of intestine conflict in the city; but from this evil it emerged with increased vigor. In the 15th century it was compelled to protect its commerce against the persevering hostility of the Frisian pirates, who, allured by the rich booty of the Hanse towns, had become the terror of the northern seas.

About 1522 the archbishop and most of the inhabitants declared for Protestantism, in defence of which they took a prominent part and had severally. The city was twice besieged by the forces of the emperor in the year 1547.

At the close of the Thirty Years' War, the diocese of Bremen was secularized, made into a grand duchy, and, by the peace of Westphalia (1648), ceded to Sweden. It remained in possession of this power until 1712 when it was conquered and annexed by Denmark. Three years later it was purchased by Hanover, and now forms part of the Hanoverian province of Saxe.

The city had during all these changes retained its civic rights. In 1806 it was taken by the French and from 1810 to 1813 it was the capital of the department of the Mouths of the Weser, but was restored to independence by the Congress of Vienna in 1815. It afterwards became a mem-

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WE HAVE taken another step forward this month in adding twelve more pages to this journal. Compare this number with number one and see for yourselves whether or not there are any improvements.

We venture to state that no stamp paper has made so much progress in so short a time. We hope to be able to improve it still more from time to time and respectfully solicit a share of your patronage, either in subscribing or advertising. The circulation of this paper is 3000 copies

each month and advertisers are requested to try an "ad." The rates are very low when compared with the large circulation. Send in your quarter for a year's subscription and we will guarantee you your money's worth.

WE are a little late again this month, but it could not be helped on account of the large addition. We will do all in our power to get it out promptly, and would be greatly obliged if advertisers and others would send in matter as soon as possible.

WE HAVE made arrangements with the Home Library Publishing Co. by which we are enabled to offer the Home Library and this paper one year for \$1 which is the price of the Home Library itself. One sample, and only one, can be had from us for three two cent stamps. Send for a sample if you don't want to subscribe without seeing one.

WE ARE informed that Mr. J. H. RAYMOND has sold his interest in *The Collector's Companion* to his partner Mr. WM. E. COWLES. His departure from the editorial field will no doubt be regretted by a large number of Philatelists.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with Mr. R. R. BOGERT of New York so that we will have a complete list of New Issues each month.

WE award the prizes to the following persons this month: First, 75c., to G. W. DE ST. HILARE for the article "Bremen and its stamps." Second, 50c., to J. C. CRANKSHAW for the article "How Postage Stamps are Made."

The latter is a very good article, but contains one misleading statement which should be corrected. He says: "The law against counterfeiting is very strict, for a person having bogus stamps or money is liable to be placed under arrest." We wish to state that there is no law against counterfeiting *foreign* stamps, but there is against counterfeiting stamps of the U. S. This is probably what the writer intended, but it would convey the idea that a person could be arrested if he counterfeited *any* stamp. What philatelists want is just such a law, but whether they will get it or not remains to be seen.

WE will continue to offer prizes for articles as heretofore. They will be as follows: First, 75 cents for the best article received before June 1st. Second, 50 cents for the second best article received by June 1st. Please notice the change from the 5th to the 1st of the month. We would like to have all persons try for one of these prizes. Please note the following conditions to be complied with: First, the article must be entirely original; second, it must

be written on one side of the paper only; third, it must contain at least eight hundred words.

VOLUME I of this paper will consist of *at least two hundred pages* besides covers. If this is not worth *twenty-five cents*, you can have it for *nothing*. Your subscription can be commenced with any number you desire. Remember only 25 cents a year. Send in your subscription *now* as the price will probably be raised to 50 cents next month.

On another page will be found the circular of the National Organization of Philatelists. Please read it over carefully and send in your opinion on the subject. This paper's columns are always open to suggestions on the subject, and we would like to hear from you. Remember the C. S. C. U. is headquarters for the association.

In the last number of the *Capital City Philatelist* the statement was made that only one stamp journal in America had a larger circulation than it has. As this paper has a larger circulation than the C. C. P. by 1000 we come forward to claim the honor of having the largest circulation of any stamp journal in America. That is, according to the C. C. P.'s statement.

Back numbers of this paper can had for 5c.

THE New York *World* of May 5th contains a very interesting Philatelic story of two columns in length. The house in which a certain family lived was about to be sold to pay the mortgage when a lot of early U. S. local and other rare stamps are discovered which are sold for more than enough to pay the mortgage, and there is left a plenteous supply for the young lady collector who made the discovery. Bring on some more.

SEVERAL of our city subscribers have asked "how is it that your paper has a stamp on it each month when it says you have it entered as second class matter?" For their benefit and the benefit of others who may desire to know, we will state that all papers entered as second-class matter, except weeklies, have to pay one cent for each one mailed in the city, except those addressed direct to the P. O.

REMEMBER the price of this paper is only twenty-five cents per year *cash in advance*. We do not want subscribers who do not send cash with their subscription.

WE HAVE bought the *Michigan Philatelist* from H. G. SPAULDING, of Battle Creek, Mich. and all subscribers will receive their full number of papers from this journal.

THERE are rumors that Chicago is to be blessed with another Philatelic magazine about the 1st of July.

MR. E. J. STEBBINS, of Adrian, Mich., and formerly part publisher of the *Exchange*, informs us that the publication of that journal has been discontinued.

BY the way, where is the *Collector's Companion*? The last one to appear was the March number. Did that 36 pager knock the Co. out?

SEND for a sample of the Home Library. No. 8 will be issued this month.

PERSONS desiring anything in the stationery line should read Burt & Co's ad., beginning with page 73. Always mention this paper.

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THE following resolutions were passed by the C. S. C. U. at its last meeting on the death of MR. FRANK FOSTER LONG, of the firm of FOSTER & Co., Chicago.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst a member of this society who, though but recently come among us, had made for himself numerous friends, be it

Resolved, That in the death of FRANK FOSTER LONG Philately loses an old and valuable adherent, and the Chicago Stamp Collector's Union a respected and honored member. And be it

Resolved, That we, as an organization, tender the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction. And, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased; and that a copy also be furnished the official paper of the Society for publication therein.

OUR esteemed friend MR. R. R. SHUMAN has removed to No. 233 Ontario St., where he will carry on the stamp business as before.

W. S. C. UNION,

Minutes of Meeting Held May 5th.

The eighth meeting of the Wellington Stamp Collectors Union was called to order at 7:30 with Vice President Bennet in the chair. The secretary having been absent last meeting, the minutes were not read. Treasurer's report was then read, and \$1.11 reported in the treasury.

After regular order of business was carried out, motion was made to adjourn, carried. After adjourning Mr. French exhibited some rare Ceylon surcharges after which the collectors spent a pleasant half hour exchanging duplicates.

We would request dealers to forward their wholesale price lists and publishers to send sample copies of their publications. An important object of the Union is to obtain dealers lowest prices on genuine stamps and they will find it to their advantage

to send us net approval sheets. We express our thanks to the publisher of the GARDEN CITY PHILATELIST for copies of that paper. We have rented a room for our regular meetings and collectors who are visiting will please drop in and we can make you welcome.

Respectfully Submitted,
W. L. Roser. Sec.

WHO INVENTED THE POSTAGE STAMP?

THIS subject has been receiving considerable attention from Philatelic papers lately. Some give the honor to Sir Rowland Hill and some to James Chalmers. The following article which appeared in the *Quarterly Review* in 1839 should settle all difficulties:

"M. Piron tells us that the idea of a postpaid envelope originated early in the reign of Louis XIV. with M. de Valayer, who, in 1653 established (with royal approbation) a private penny post, placing boxes at the corners of the streets for the reception of letters wrapped up in envelopes, which were to be bought at offices established for that purpose."

This shows that the inventor was M. de Valayer and neither Sir Rowland nor James Chalmers.

BREMEN AND ITS STAMPS.

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ber of the German Confederation.

Its first stamps were issued in 1855 the set consisting of four stamps.

Each stamp has a different design but all of them have the coat of arms of the city—a shield bearing a key extending diagonally, surmounted by a crown, in the centre. 3 grote rect., black on light blue, inscription "Stadt Post Amt" and "Bremen"—

5 grote, rect., black on rose, inscription "Franco Marke"—7 grote, rect., black on yellow, inscription same as last—5 silber groschen, rect., green, inscription "Bremen".

1864.

Similar designs. 2 grote, rect., orange on white paper, inscription, "Stadt Post Amt" "Bremen"—10 grote, rect., black on white paper, inscription "Bremen".

ENVELOPE STAMPS.

In 1857 two envelope stamps were issued; design, transverse oval containing arms, inscription "Stadt Post Amt" above, "Bremen" below. 1 grote, transverse oval, black on white—1 grote, trans. oval, black on blue.

In 1867 the city joined the North German Confederation and of course used its stamps. At the close of the Franco-Prussian War, it was merged in the new German Empire. It now has one vote in the council and sends a representative to the imperial diet. The freedom of the port is secured, and for this privilege it pays an annual compensation of 250,000 thalers.

The constitution is rather peculiar and in some respects different from that of any other country. The legislative assembly is known as the "Burgership", consisting of 150 (formerly 300) members, chosen from the citizens for six years.

Sixteen are chosen by the inhabitants of the city who have attended the university, 48 by the merchants, 24 by the manufacturers and artisans, and 30 by the other citizens; of the remaining representatives, six are furnished by Bremerhaven, six by Vegesack, and twenty by the country population. The executive power is vested in a senate composed of

eighteen members elected by the "Burgership" on presentation by the senate. Of these ten must be lawyers and five merchants. Two of the number are chosen by their colleagues as burgomasters, who preside in succession and hold office for four years, one retiring every two years.

OTHER STAMP PAPERS.

We have received the following papers since our last issue.

The Philatelic Tribune, The New York Collector, The Stamp, The Gleaner Review, The Empire State Philatelist, The High School Herald, The Carson Philatelist, The Youth Pilot, Arizona Pride of Philately, The Young Naturalists Journal, The Collectors Science Monthly, The Stamp and Coin Gazette, The Journal, The Canadian Philatelic and Curio Advertiser, The Capital City Philatelist, The Philatelic Journal of America, The Philatelic News, The Monthly Journal, The Pioneer Philatelic Notes, The Collector, The Philatelic Monthly, The Youths Ledger, The Collector's Leisure Hour, The World, The Chronicle, The Philatelic World.

Publishers, please send two copies of your paper in exchange, as we do.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF PHILATELISTS.

THE subject of effecting a union of stamp collectors that shall embrace every collector throughout the land who may desire to become a member of such an organization is, at the present time, receiving considerable attention from collec-

ers generally. With the idea of promoting this movement the Chicago Stamp Collectors' Union take this method of presenting a few of the reasons advanced, at its last meeting, in favor a National Philatelic Society:

First.—"In union there is strength," and in the matter of stamp collecting it will be found that the old adage holds just as good as ever it did in another cause.

Second.—A national organization will give Philatelists a national recognition as a large and ever increasing class who recognize in the postage stamp an object worthy their attention and study; and such recognition will have a tendency to add recruits to our ranks, as well as to strengthen those already in.

Third.—It will bring forth much valuable information that is now withheld, by promoting a more friendly intercourse between collectors, and permitting a freer interchange of ideas and opinions.

Fourth.—It will be able to cope with and hold in check the dealers in counterfeit stamps, who are now pests of collectors.

Fifth.—It will enable collectors, by combining, to purchase their stamps at a considerably lower rate than they now can, while at the same time it will greatly aid in the exchange of duplicates.

Sixth.—While England and the continental countries have well organized societies, the Philatelists of this great land are without any sort of national organization to guide and direct them. If for no other reason than that our fellow collectors across the water are so successfully organized and we dislike to be out-

done in such matters, should we not at this time make an earnest effort to effect a *National Philatelic Organization*?

S. B. BRADT, } Committee on
O. S. HELLWIG, } National
R. R. SHUMAN, } Organization.
Chicago, April 19th, 1886.

The G. S. C. U. will be glad to hear from any Philatelists who, after reading the above, feel sufficient interest in the subject to aid in the establishment of such a union. It is to be hoped that all the advocates of stamp collection, whose attention may have been drawn toward this appeal, will send in their names to the committee, thereby giving it the assistance that fellowship implies, and helping it to ascertain the number of collectors there are who possess enough interest in Philately to assist in placing it, in this country, on as high a plane as it occupies abroad.

Address communications to the chairman of the committee, S. B. Bradt, Grand Crossing, Ill.; or to O. S. Hellwig, 411 Royal Ins. Bldg., Chicago.

Those favoring the plan of forming a National organization will greatly help the cause along by writing their opinions and suggestions to the chairman or any member of the committee as per above circular, and giving him their name as a member of the association when formed.

When fifty of such responses shall have been received, a list of the names and addresses of the fifty will be struck off and a copy sent to each one. Upon receipt of which, each one shall select from the list

such candidates for officers of the association as he may wish and send in his ballot to that effect.

The only requirements for membership are an age of at least 18 years and active interest in Philately.

STAMPS—THEIR SHAPES AND SIZES.

BY W. H. POPE.

SOME Philatelic writers have, for a subject on which to relieve their thoughts, gone back to the cradle of Philately. Others have discussed with great fullness, "Philately as she is;" while some, led by Mr. Klapp, have deducted from the future of Philately the tale of its condition a thousand years hence. And yet but few, if any, have considered the very commonplace subject I have selected for consideration. It is, therefore, with no fear of being accused of plagiarism that I would call the attention of the reader to the shapes and sizes of stamps. In looking over a garden of flowers, it is the shapes and sizes of the flowers contained therein that attract us as much as anything else. The very large sun-flower and the very small violet each contribute to make a beautiful collection. Were it not for the graceful figures and beautiful shapes into which the hand of creation has shaped formless chaos, we would experience no delight in seeing the collection of the most famous botanist in the world. So, on the other hand, it is the little variations in the sizes and shapes of stamps that make up the beautiful whole—a collection of which the true Philatelist is proud. Let us consider the

shapes of stamps. The usual shape of a stamp is that of a rectangle, generally a little taller than wide, although, as in the case of the Canadian Registered Letter stamps, they have most of their size in horizontal length. All of the general issues of U. S. Stamps have been rectangular except the famous 1869 issue, which are square, and which on account of its small size and fanciful design was so soon destined to oblivion. Like this U. S. issue, the stamps of Baden are square. Bergeudorf's very ugly stamps are square as are also those of "The Offices of Prince Thurn and Taxis" and of Uruguay's early issue, etc. The stamps of Egypt, Roman States, and Western Australia are unlike the generality of stamps in being wider than high. There have been diamond-shaped stamps also. A revenue of the Argentine Republic, used as postage and doubtless a rarity, was seen by me not long ago, and it was in the shape with which all lovers of baseball are familiar. But, by far the most interesting stamps in shape are those of the shape of a triangle. Only a few countries have issued these kinds of stamps. The most interesting of the triangular stamps are those issued by the British Government for the "Cape of Good Hope." These stamps, famous alike on account of their rarity and because of the counterfeits made of them, are indeed worthy of consideration. The 3 pence green Newfoundland is another instance of triangular stamps. It is prettily designed and engraved, but it is not scarce enough to make it as much sought after as the "Cape of Good Hope stamps." The United States of Columbia has

issued two triangular stamps, remarkable neither for their beauty nor scarcity. In this connection, it may be well to state that envelope stamps should invariably be cut to fit their places in the albums—that is, square. Not long ago I saw a 12 cent U. S. envelope stamp which, cut square, would be a treasure, but lo! the remorseless scissors had converted it into a worthless bit of paper. The usual size of a stamp, according to the millimetric scale, is 20x22. The question, "which is the smallest stamp?" may suggest itself to some of us. Probably the smallest set of stamps issued by any country were those made first for Bolivar, a province of the U. S. of Columbia. These diminutive specimens of the postal household certainly will emphasize the economy of the makers. The first issue of Venezuela is also remarkable for its small size, and South Australia and Victoria both give very tiny but neat specimens of Philatelic art. The stamps of the U. S. are all of usual size, except the higher values of the State Department and the Periodical stamps. Turning our attention to the larger stamps, we find that the stamps of Shanghai's first issue are the philatelic giants. These stamps have been extensively counterfeited. England's Mulready envelopes are probably the largest stamps we find in our albums, but the 5 shillings of Barbadoes and Trinidad, and the beautiful newspaper stamps of our own country are among the largest adhesive postage stamps. The largest stamps ever made are the U. S. revenues. The \$5.00 proprietary stamp is the largest of the series, 55x103. The \$500 document stamp

is 50x95, a size nearly equal to that of the giant \$5.00. The tendency of the present day seems to be to small stamps. This is the age of economy, and such eccentric sizes and shapes as characterized the early stamps of some countries are seldom seen. The triangular stamp will be preserved with care by the Philatelist as an evidence of the progress of Philately, and when no more almost unweidly stamps are issued they will be to him treasures jewels, the value of which will be to him greater than that of any gem which has adorned a royal boon.

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No. 18	Cap, broad journals, $8\frac{3}{4} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$	22c.
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paper, 60 pages to the quire,
4, 6, 8 and 10 quires.

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	" " day books, "	
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Flexible pressboard Covers, Cloth Backs,
labeled on side, Manilla paper,
ruled dollars and cents.

No.		Pr.	Doz.
40, 96 pages,	$4\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$		\$0.40
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91, 180 "	$4 \times 9\frac{1}{2}$		.60
91 $\frac{1}{2}$, 144 "	$4 \times 9\frac{1}{2}$		.50
93 $\frac{1}{2}$, 144 "	$4\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$		.62
44, 96 "	$5\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$		.60
72, 144 "	$5\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$		.80
94, 180 "	$5\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$		.85
95, 180 "	$7\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$		1.20
294	180 stiff cover 6 x 13		1.55

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Stiff Marbleized Sides, Cloth Back, cut flush,
pencil paper.

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" 1446, 144 "	" "	.60
" 1447, 180 "	" "	.75

Superfine Paper.

" 450, 96 pages	$3 \times 7\frac{1}{4}$	.65
" 452, 96 "	$3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.65
" 454, 96 "	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 8$	.75
" 456, 96 "	4×9	1.00

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with printed pressboard covers.

No.		per doz.
No. 180, Grocers,	36 pages $3\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$	.12
" 190, Butchers	36 " "	.12
" 192, General store	36 " "	.12

OBLONG STAR MEMORANDUMS.

Red star on front cover, calendar on back.

No.		per doz.
No. 1600, 36 pages	3×5	.06
" 1602, 60 "	3×5	.09

VEST POCKET MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

Pressboard Covers, Quadrille Ruling.

No. 1465, 40 pages	$2\frac{1}{4} \times 5$	.12
" 1466, 40 "	$2 \times 5\frac{1}{4}$	.12
" 401, 40 "	gilt stamp side $2\frac{1}{4} \times 5$	.17
" 1460 American Rus-	la 80 pages 3×5	1.40

PASS AND MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

Pressboard Covers.

No. 191, 36 pages	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$	.12
" 36, 72 "	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$	.20
" 37, 36 "	manilla paper $3\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$	.20
" 157, 72 "	white paper $4 \times 6\frac{1}{4}$	.35
" 158, 36 "	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 8$	.25
" 159, 72 "	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 8$	.35
" 70, stiff marbleized sides	80 pages $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$	.35
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" 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ pressboard, st p'd's 120 p'gs	$3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.37
" 422, pocket ledger, gray pressboard	stamped sides 96 pages $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$	.45
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Pressboard covers, cloth backs, stamped sides

No. 852, good luck,	60 pages $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	.20
" 853, "	120 " $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	.35
" 404 gilt eagle stamp,	96 pages $3 \times 4\frac{1}{4}$	.30
" 408 gilt eagles stamp,	96 pages $3\frac{1}{4} \times 6$	.40
" 22 gray press board cover	120 pages $3 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$	.35
" 416 gray pressboard covers,	96 pages $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.35
" 418 gray pressboard covers,	162 pages, $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.60
" 432 gray press board cover, gilt stamp,	96 pages, 3×5	.35
" 426 gray press board cover,	96 p'gs $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.45
" 411 press board cover gilt stamped sides	96 pages 4×7	.55
" 5S Leatherette, gilt st' p'd side	144 pgs $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$	.50

Burt & Co's Bed Rock Prices.

" 62 fancy linnen cloth, stamped sides 120 pages $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$	.70
" 1513 fancy linen cloth, stamped sides 100 pages $3\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$	.85
No. 59, pressboard covers, gilt stamped sides 144 pages $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.50
No. 60, leatherette, gilt stamped sides 144 pages $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.50
No. 412, press board covers, gilt stamped covers, 96 pages 4×7	.55
No. 64, fancy linen cloth, stamped sides 120 pages $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{3}{4}$	.70
No. 1512 fancy linen cloth, stamped sides 100 pages 3×5	.70
No. 1514 fancy linen cloth, stamped sides 100 pages $3\frac{3}{4} \times 6$	.85
No. 1516, fancy linen cloth, stamped sides 100 pages $4 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$	1.10

*Persian Russia, Red Edge Ruled dollars
and cents, and faints.*

No.			per doz.
1056,	120 pages dol. and cts.	3×5	1.70
1057,	200 " faint	3×5	2.00
1058,	120 " dol. and cts.	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	2.25
1059,	200 " faint	$3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	2.70

FLAP MEMORANDUMS.

Fancy cloth stamped sides, one pocket.

No.		per doz.
No. 1504, cap 8 vo 144 pages 4×6		1.35
No. 1506, long cap 144 pages $3\frac{1}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$		1.35

POCKET LEDGERS.

No. 422, silver gray pressboard, stamped sides 96 pages, $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	.45
No. 419 fancy cloth, st'p'd s'ds 120 p'gs $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	.80
No. 420, imitation leather, stamped sides, 120 pages $3\frac{1}{4} \times 6$	.80
No. 421, full sheep, st'p'd s'ds, 120 pgs. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$	1.25

BUTCHERS MEMORANDUMS.

*Stiff marbled covers, with pencil loop,
manilla paper.*

No. 96, 300 pages, cut flush $3\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$	1.20
" 97, 200 " turned edges $3\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$	1.10

5 AND 10 CENT AUTOGRAPHS.

No. 470, assorted colors, 80 pages $3 \times 1-2 \times 5 \times 1-2$	.45
" 471. " " gilt cover 80 pages $3 \times 1-2 \times 5 \times 1-2$	.80

NOTES, DRAFTS AND RECEIPTS.

Printed, Quarter, Bound, with stubs.

No. 1620, 50 Notes $3 \times 11 \times 1-2$	.90
" 1621, 50 Drafts "	.90
" 1622, 50 Receipts "	.90
" 1623, 100 Notes "	1.40
" 1624, 100 Drafts "	1.40
" 1625, 100 Receipts "	1.40

*Lithographed, Linen Paper, Quarter Bound,
with stubs.*

No. 1633, 50 Notes	1.40
" 1634 50 Drafts	1.40
" 1635, 50 Receipts	1.40

WORKMEN'S TIME BOOKS.

Printed pressboard cover, cloth backs.

No.		per doz.
No. 1467 weekly 48 pages 4×6		.40
" 1468 monthly 48 pages 4×6		.40
" 1469 weekly 48 pages $5 \times 7 \times 1-2$		.60
" 1470 monthly 48 pages $5 \times 7 \times 1-2$		.60

COMPOSITION AND WRITING BOOKS.

*Pressboard cover, cloth back, illustrated,
assorted colors and designs.*

No.		per doz.
No. 118 1-2 Pressboard, stamped cover 24 pages, $6 \times 1-2 \times 8$		.35
No. 119 heavy manilla cover, stamped 24 pages $6 \times 3-4 \times 8\frac{1}{4}$		.35
No. 119 1-2 pressboard, stamped cover 24 pages $6 \times 3-4 \times 8-4$		.25
No. 120, beautifully stamped cover front and back, 24 pages, $6 \times 3-4 \times 8\frac{1}{4}$		.30
No. 120 1-2, gray pressboard stamped same as No. 120, 24 pages, $6 \times 3-4 \times 8\frac{1}{4}$		.35
No. 120 B, same description as No. 120 stamped in gilt		.85

Burt & Co's Bed Rock Prices.

(WRITING PAPER CONTINUED.)

Brocton Brand.

Fine quality white wove paper,

5lb com. note in quarter reams	.85
5lb " " legal fold " "	.85
6lb " " " " " "	1.02
6lb " " " " " "	1.02
8lb letter in half " "	1.36
10lb " " " " " "	1.70
12lb " " quarter " "	2.04
10lb cap in half " "	1.70
12lb " " " " " "	2.04
14lb " " quarter " "	2.38
12lb legal cap in half " "	2.04
14lb " " " quarter " "	2.38

Imperial Commercial.

Note paper superfine fine, tub sized, loft dried.

	per ream
5lb note in quarter reams	1.00
6lb " " " " " "	1.20

Ulster Linen Legal Cap.

Heavy laid linen paper, wide ruled Just the paper for lawyers use.

	per ream
14lb legal cap in quarter reams	2.80
16lb " " " " " "	3.20

Note and Letter Heads.

Good quality paper, rule two and one half inch heading, put up in packages of 480 sheets, two packages to the ream.

	Size.	per ream
5lb commercial note heads	5x8	.75
6lb " " " " " "	5x8	.90
6lb packet " " " "	5 3-4x9	.90
7lb " " " " " "	5 3-4x9	1.05
10lb letter " " " "	8x10	1.50
12lb " " " " " "	8x10	1.80

Bill Heads.

Good quality paper, ruled two and three-fourth inch heading.

	Size.	per 1000
16lb paper 6 to sheet	4 7/8 x 8 1-2	.80
16lb " 4 " "	7 x 8 1-2	1.20
16lb " 2 " "	14 x 8 1-2	2.40

Statement Heads.

Good quality paper ruled two and one-half inch heading.

	per 1000
5lb paper, size 5 1 2 x 8 1-2	.75
6lb " " 5 1-2 x 8 1-2	.90

Envelopes.

N. G. Low Cut, one quarter thousand boxes

Color.	No.	Size.	Per 1000
Corn,	XX 232	5.....	1.20
"	XX 232	6.....	1.40
"	XX 432	5.....	1.35
"	XX 432	6.....	1.55
Amber,	XX 242	5.....	1.20
"	XX 242	6.....	1.40
"	XX 442	5.....	1.35
"	XX 442	6.....	1.55
White,	XX 282	5.....	1.20
"	XX 282	6.....	1.35
"	XX 482	5.....	1.35
"	XX 482	6.....	1.55
"	XXX 483	4.....	1.40
"	XXX 483	5.....	1.50

F. G. high cut, one half thousand in box.

Color.	No.	Size.	Per 1000
Corn,	XX 232	6.....	1.45
"	XX 232	6 1/2.....	1.55
"	XX 432	6.....	1.65
"	XX 432	6 1/2.....	1.75
"	XX 432	9.....	2.70
"	XX 432	10.....	2.95
Amber,	XX 242	6.....	1.45
"	XX 242	6 1/2.....	1.55
"	XX 442	6.....	1.65
"	XX 442	6 1/2.....	1.75
"	XX 442	9.....	2.70
"	XX 442	10.....	2.95
White,	XX 282	6.....	1.45
"	XX 282	6 1/2.....	1.55
"	XX 482	6.....	1.65
"	XX 482	6 1/2.....	1.75
"	XX 482	9.....	2.70
"	XX 482	10.....	2.95

Burt & Co's Bed Rock Prices.

[ENVELOPES CONTINUED.]

MANILLA, HIGH CUT.

One half thousand in box.

	per thousand.
No. 36, Manilla, - - -	6.90
" 36 " 6 1/2 - - -	.95
" 36 " 9 - - -	1.50
" 36 " 10 - - -	1.65

PORTFOLIO.

Manilla, half thousand box.

Manila No. 5 5/8 x 8 1/4 2.00 per thousand.
" " 6 1/8 x 9 1/4 2.25 per thousand.

No. 138 A, heavy manilla paper covers, fancy red and gilt stamp 24 p'gs 6 3-4 x 8 1/4	.40
No. 139. pressboard, assorted colors, gilt stamp, 24 pages 6 3-4 x 8 1/4	.40
No. 120 S, gray pressboard assorted chroms covers 24 pages 6 3-4 x 8 1-2	.45
No. 136, pressboard, stamped sides 64 pages 6 3-4 x 8 1/4	.65
No. 122, gray pressboard, black and gilt st'p front and back 48 pgs. 6 3-4 x 8 1/4	.50
No. 100, heavy manilla paper, beautifully illuminated cover birds and vines front and back, 36 pages 6 3-4 x 8 1/4	.75
No. 102, same description as No. 100 with 64 pages 6 3-4 x 8 1-4	1.00

EXERCISE BOOKS.

stiff marbled cover,

No. 116, demy quarto 80 pages cut flush 6 3-4 x 8	.85
No. 114, demy quarto 80 pages cut flush 7 1-2 x 9 1-2	1.35
No. 117, crown quarto, turned edges 80 pages 7 x 8 1-2	1.50

STUDENT'S NOTE BOOKS.

Pressboard, handsomely stamped cover, cloth back. Very popular and extensively used by schools everywhere.

	per doz
No. 800, manilla paper, 60 pages 5 1-2 x 8	.35
" 815, white " 60 " "	.35
" 812, " " 60 " "	.45
" 801 manilla " 120 " "	.60
" 802 " " 144 " "	.65
" 803 white " 120 " 4 3-4 x 7 1-2	.50
" 804 " " 96 " 5 3-4 x 8 1-4	.60
" 805 " " 144 " "	.80
" 813 " " assorted gilt stamped cover 120 pages 5 3-4 x 8 1-4	.70

WRITING PAPER.

The Verona commercial note, good quality.

	Per ream.
3lb Note in quarter reams	.36
4lb " " "	.48
5lb " " "	.60
6lb " " "	.72

GILT-EDGE OCTAVO NOTE.

5 lbs. in quarter reams, sq. corners, pr. ream,	\$1
5 lbs. in quarter reams, round corners, pr. ream,	1

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No. 3 Containing ONE-HALF GROSS school style, nickel and steel tips, swell and straight handles, per box.....	1 00
No. 4. Containing one-half gross gilt and nickel tips, swell and straight handles, one dozen each style, per box.....	1 60

Burt & Co's Bed Rock Prices.**Playing Cards.**

	Per doz. packs.
00-2, plaid back.....	\$ 70
00-3, star ".....	70
50-1 fancy ".....	1 00
00- " ".....	1 30
50- " ".....	1 75
00- " ".....	2 50

best cards ever offered for the money.

Easterbrooks Steel Pens.

	Pr gross.
2 Medium Falcon pen.....	\$ 60
14 Bank pen.....	60
48 Falcon pen.....	60
48 Falcon pen gold plated.....	1 50
82 Ladies' Falcon pen.....	55
61 Engrossing short nib.....	75
24 Blackstone pen, tar coated, coarse stub engrossing.....	75
13 The Probate pen, a large en- grossing pen with long nib and medium point.....	75
33 Extra fine school pen.....	65
28 Extra fine double elastic pen....	65
22 Oblique pen No. 2.....	1 00
40-A Mammoth Falcon pen one- fourth gross pens and one Pen Hol- der in box, per gross.....	2 50
40-B, Mammoth Falcon pen, car- ded, twelve pens and one holder to suit on card, per gross.....	3 50

Spencerian Steel Pens.

	Pr. gross
College pen, fine point double elastic	\$ 1 00
Counting-house pen, fine point....	1 00
Commercial, medium point.....	1 00
School pen.....	1 00
Bank pen.....	1 00

Columbia Pens.

	Pr. gross.
40 Bank pen.....	40
85 Falcon pen.....	40
00 Extra fine pen.....	40

Penholders.

	Pr. gross.
49 Accommodation.....	38
30 Well, polished cedar handles, ge.....	1 80
31 Red, swell Japaned handles, bl.....	3 00

Pencil Holders.

	Pr. gross, Pr. doz.
Champion single, to clamp on pocket.....	3 50 35



Champion double to clasp on pocket,	6 00	55
Imperial single, fastens with pin and hook.....	3 50	35
Chase's double, fastened with pin and hook.....	6 00	55

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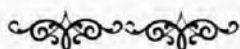
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Is Composed of Assorted Colors, Superfine Paper, Ruled or Plain, and has a Beautiful Cluster of Pansies Lithographed on front cover. The most Popular Tablet Made.

Sizes and description.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 448, Octavo, 45 sheets, ruled 4 1-8x7....	3.25	.35
" 448 1-2 " 45 " plain, 4 1-8x7.....	3.25	.35
" 449 com. note 32 sheets, ruled, 5x8....	3.25	.35
" 449 1-2 " 32 " plain, 5x8.....	3.25	.35
" 450 octavo 100 sheets, ruled 4 1-8x7.....	6.75	.70
" 450 1-2 " 100 " plain 4 1-8x7.....	6.75	.70
" 471 com. note, 80 sheets, ruled 5x8.....	6.75	.70
" 471 1/2 " 80 plain, 5x8.....	6.75	.70
" 452 packet note, 60 sheets ruled, 5 3-4x9.....	6.75	.70
" 452 1-2 " 60 plain, 5 3-4x9.....	6.75	.70
" 453 letter 54 sheets ruled, 7 3-4x9 3-4....	6.75	.70
" 453 1-2 letter, 45 sheets plain, 7 3-4x9 3-4	6.75	.70

The Clover 10 Cent Tablet.

Has a Finely Engraved Ideal Head on Cover, and Contains Cream Tinted Ruled Linen Paper. A good one.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 710 com. note, 80 sheets, 5x8.....	6.75	.70
" 711 packet note 60 sheets 5 3-4x9.....	6.75	.70
" 712 letter 50 sheets, 7 3-4x9 3-4.....	6.75	.70
" 713 cap 24 sheets, 7 3-4x11 3-4.....	6.75	.70

Dime Tablet.

Has a Handsomely Ornamented Cover, Good White Paper, Ruled.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 351 com. note, 60 sheets, 5x8.....	5.50	.58
" 352 packet note, 40 sheets, 5 3-4x9.....	5.50	.58
" 353 letter, 24 sheets, 7 3-4x9.....	5.50	.58
" 354 cap 20 sheets 7 3-4x11 1-2.....	5.50	.58
" 355 legal cap, 20 sheets, 7 3-4x11 1-2.....	5.50	.58

5 and 10 Cent Champion Tablet.

Fine Cream-tinted Paper, Red Ruled, Handsome Printed Cover. Commercial Note Size Only.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 400 com. note 38 sheets, 5x8.....	3.00	.33
" 401 " 80 sheets, 5x8.....	5.75	.60

5 and 10 Cent Tablets.

Carnation Pink, Beautifully Lithographed on Black Cover, Fine Linen Ruled Paper. Note size only.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 410 commer. note, 32 sheets, 5x8.....	3.25	.35
" 411 commer. note, 80 sheets, 5x8.....	6.75	.70

5 Cent Pencil Tablets—Red Ruled.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 302 commer. note, 90 pages, 5x8.....	2.75	.30
" 303 packet note, 54 pages, 5 3-4x9.....	2.75	.30
" 304 letter, 48 pages, 7 3-4x9 3-4.....	2.75	.30

Handy Scratch Pad—Red Ruled or Plain.

	Per 100	Pkg of 10
No. 550 billet ruled, 160 pages, 3 1-2x5 1-4..	1.75	.20
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CONFEDERATE PROVISION- ALS.

BY F. W. SEABURY.

THESE stamps were used in the first year of the civil war, being authorized by the Confederate authorities. They were issued however by the post masters of several towns, who found themselves unable to transact properly business of their offices without use of stamps.

They must not be regarded as the locals, as they were capable of paying postage on letters to any part of the Confederacy. With the exception of the stamp used in Sylvania County, Va., they were intended for use within the limits of a single postoffice.

Most of them were made from the regular stamp of the office by simply changing the date by the enumeration of value of the stamp. With these, however, we have nothing to which they have never been catalogued.

The stamp issued by "The Garden City" is a good example of them; the description of it see below. The stamps which are described in this article are of a higher order. Although a large number of these are crudely set and rude in design, yet notably that of Livingston,

Ala., are of beautiful conception and execution.

Almost every year brings to light some unknown and unexpected stamp of the Confederacy, every trace of which had disappeared. There are probably quite a number yet undiscovered, and perhaps some of those now received as genuine stamps may prove to be false.

These stamps are all very rare, as they were soon succeeded by the regular government issue. Some specimens are unique, and when they are sold they bring enormous prices.

ATHENS, GA.

There were two stamps issued by this city, the 5 cents purple and the 5 cents lilac. Some collectors consider the latter a mere variety of the former. The design is as follows: In the centre of an oval enclosing twelve stars is the word "Paid," and below it and separated from it by a straight line is a figure 5. Surrounding the oval, there is a band containing the inscription "T. Crawford, P.M." above, and "Athens, Ga." below. Ornamental angles; colored impression. 5 cents, rect., purple. 5 cent, rect., lilac.

BATON RANGE, LA.

The stamp issued by Baton Range is type-set and printed on a green back ground, the border and letter-

ing being carmine. On a ground-work consisting of rayed suns is the following inscription in four lines: "P. G. — Baton Range, La — 5 — J. Mc Cormick." The whole is enclosed in a heavy frame, rectangular but almost square. 5 cents, rect., green and carmine. There is a variety with the name of the same postmaster spelt "McCmack." Other values of the same design are in the market, but they are spurious. This stamp of Baton Range has been very extensively counterfeited, it being even said that Mr. Mc Cormick was in the habit of furnishing collectors with imitations bought from the counterfeiters in order to supply the demand.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—ENVELOPE STAMPS.

The design is as follows: "5 cts." on a white dish in oval frame containing the inscription "P.O. Charleston, S. C." above, and "Postage Paid" below. The oval frame is bordered with dots. Cal. imp.; oval. 5 cents, oval, blue on white.

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| 5 | " | " | " | yellow. |
| 5 | " | " | " | buff. |
| 5 | " | " | " | blue. |
| 10 | " | " | " | green. |

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

Same design; but the oval stamp is enclosed in a rectangular frame with figures of value in the corners. 5 cents, rect., pale or dark blue. It is printed on very thin paper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OTHER STAMP PAPERS.

We have received the following stamp papers since our last issue:

The Empire State Philatelist, the

Youth's Pilot, the Orient, the Journal, the Mystic World, the Monthly Review, the Exchange, Plain Talk, the Carson Philatelist, the Philatelic Guardian, the Stamp, the Mohawk Standard, the Youth's Messenger, the Philatelic News, the Monthly Journal, the Philatelic Journal of America, the Insect World, the Stamp and Coin Gazette, the Philatelic Herald, the Pioneer, the Philatelic Monthly.

Publishers please send two (2) copies of papers in exchange as we do,

CHRONICLE.

Antigua.—This place has issued some new post cards as follows: 1d. and 1x1d. carmine and 1½x1½d. red brown.

Argentine Republic.—We lately had a copy of the 10c. perforated used in 1884.

Belgium.—The new stamps have been impressed on the letter cards 10c. carmine on blue, and 25c. blue on rose.

Bhopal.—The ½ a. red unperforated, with letters in the corners has been received. The ½ a. and 4 a. have been re-engraved and are slightly different from those issued in 1881. The 4 annas is perforated 6½.

Bolivia.—The following are the colors of the new stamps which are ready to be sent down 1c. rose, 2c. violet, 5c. blue, and 10c. green. Envelopes 5c. blue and 10c. orange. Post cards 1c. brown on green and 2c. blue on cream. The other values

be prepared later and are 3c., 20c., 25c., 50c. and 10c., 15c., 10c. Registry stamp.

Bulgaria.—It is said that this place will issue a new set with portrait of Prince.

Ceylon.—Another surcharge 2½c. on 6c. card.

Cuba.—We are informed that in 1884 before the 2½c. was printed in present color it was in use a short time printed blue.

Curacao.—A card has been issued, blue.

Dutch Indies.—The 7½c. card has been changed from buff to white.

France.—The 25c. printed on pale blue has been received.

French Colonies.—*Le Timbre Poste* issues the card without stamp) inscribed "Marine 1876-(1188)."

Greece.—On April 1st there were issued three new stamps. In a pearl-circle in the head of Mercury to right, at each side of which is a leaf border. Fanlike ornaments in the upper corners and large figures of value in the lower corners. Name of the country is at the top and "Lepta" or "Diachma" at bottom in Greek letters, 25l., 50l. bronze green, and 1d. gray perforated.

Guinea.—A new set has been ordered to this colony. The head of the king is to the right in oval and inscribed "Guine Portugueza" above value below. All in rectangular frame. 5r. black, 10r. green, 20r. 25r. violet 40r. yellow, 50r. blue, 100r. lilac, 200r. orange and 300r. green.

Holkar.—There is another stamp ordered to be blue but we do not know the value.

Italy.—Two new stamps for packets have been issued, 10c. olive green and 20c. blue presumably of the type of 1884.

Jhind.—The surcharge is now spelled "Jheend."

Nabha.—The surcharge now instead of being curved is in two horizontal lines.

Paraguay.—The stamps here are slightly changed in color and are perforated 12. instead of 13½.

Russia.—Reply paid cards of type 1 are now in use 3x3 R rose on buff.

Soruth.—Both values have been received perforated 12.

Toliwa.—We have the 2½d. blue surcharged ½ penny.

Tohnia.—Two new stamps 5c brown and 10c blue, have appeared. They resemble very closely the stamp of U. S. of Colombia of 1883. They bear the arms in an oval, above which there are 9 stars and below "Estados Unidas de Colombia" all in a narrow oval band. Outside of this band is inscribed "Correos del Estado del Tolima." In the two lower corners are the figures of value, between which is the word "centavos." There are also three cubiertas, 5c yellow, 10c blue, and 50c red. The inscriptions are about the same as those on the first issued with the exception that there is no inscription about the figures or value. The date reads 188—

U. S. of Colombia.—A new 10c. stamp has just been received from here. It is similar in design to the old one but has the portrait of Dr. Nunez, president of the republic instead of the arms. The inscription is in large letters and reads "Republic de Colombia."

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OUR readers may be surprised at seeing this paper in a smaller form this month. As we have been late in getting it mailed in the last three months, we deemed it advisable to issue a smaller one and try and "catch up." The next number will be very much larger and we will try and have it mailed by the 15th of the month. We would be greatly obliged if advertisers, competitors for prizes, exchanges, and others would send in matter as soon as possible.

ONLY one prize is awarded this month as only one article was received, probably on account of the short time given. It goes to "Pranque," a well known Philatelic writer. We offer the same prizes as have been offered heretofore: 1st 75 cents for the best Philatelic article received by July 1st, 2nd, 50 cents for the second best article received by that time. Same conditions as in previous months. You have plenty of time to prepare one and we would like to have you try.

WE desire to take back the statement published in this journal last month in which we stated that there is no law against counterfeiting foreign postage stamps. Our attention has since been called to an article on the subject which appeared in the May, 1885, issue of the *Philatelic Journal of America* which by the way, we had not before seen. This article shows that the laws against counterfeiting foreign stamps is "very severe" as stated by the writer of the article "How Postage Stamps are Made" in our last issue. We acknowledge our mistake and hope the laws will be strictly enforced.

OUR friend, Mr. Bishop publisher of the late *Philatelic Magazine*, has taken unto himself a wife and will hereafter reside in Chicago.

EARLY in February a young man rented a box in the Minneapolis postoffice under the name of Horace C. Jones. He advertised himself through the country as a dealer in rare stamps, and received numerous remittances and orders, for which no return was made. The fraud came to the knowledge of the post-office authorities, and an inspector was sent for. April 5 Jones called for money orders and registered letters that had accumulated. He was followed by an officer but baffled efforts to capture him. Since that date he has not called for his mail, his suspicions evidently having been aroused. To-day he was identified in St. Paul by Postmaster Larraway and arrested. The sharper proved to be Henry Stahl, an employ in a St Paul jewelry store. He had shrewdly worked his schemes through the Minneapolis office, and thus avoided arrest. When apprehended he denied everything.—Minn. Journal.

The above article is clipped from the *Minn. Journal* of some time since. A mistake is made in the name Henry Stahl, it should be Fred Stahl, for such it has proved to be. Very efficient work has been done in this case so far, and if all such persons were dealt with in the same manner there would be fewer frauds in the stamp business.

HORACE C. JONES, the Minneapolis fraud, proves to be F. STAHL, former publisher of the *Minnesota Philatelist*. He has been arrested and will probably be brought to trial in the near future.

MR. ROBB, the partner of the late F. LONG, has sold his good will and stock of stamps to STEVENS & CO., who will continue the business at the old stand.

A NOVELTY was received by us during the past month in the shape of a postal card, properly addressed to us, on turning it over to peruse its contents we were surprised to find it—blank. It was postmarked "St. Louis" and the writer probably wanted a sample copy. Sorry we couldn't furnish him with one.

ANOTHER communication received by us last month from a prominent English dealer reads: "If you will insert enclosed advt. 1 page twice in your paper I will send you stamps in payment of my own selection from wholesale list on receipt of voucher copy with bill." How very kind! No, thanks.

THE meeting of the C. S. C. U. are now adorned by an auction sale which is both amusing and profitable (to the owner.) The members unanimously agree that it is "lots of fun."

MR. H. J. BERRY states that he has sold *The Philatelic News* to MR. I. G. GREENE, Fitchburg, Mass., publisher of t'other *Philatelic News*.

DEALERS should try an advertisement in No. 7, and they will be sure to repeat it in the next number.

DIED.—In the latter part of March, 1886, *The Collector's Companion*, of over-production.

U. S. NEWSPAPER STAMPS.

BY PHRANQUE.

THE first issue of these stamps occurred October 1st, 1865. Three values then appeared—5c. blue, 10c. green, and 25c. vermilion. These are very large stamps, being 55x100 millimeters in size. The 5c. contains profile of Washington to right in circle surrounded by engine turned border. Roman numerals in circle at each side of portrait. Large Arabic numerals in each upper corner. "U. S. POSTAGE," in two lines above portrait. "FIVE CENTS" on solid label below. "NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS" below this, in three lines, "Sec. 38 Act of Congress approved March 3d, 1863," in small letters below all. The whole is surrounded by plain border with ornamented corners, and the stamp contains much ornamental work. There are two distinct varieties of this stamp, in one the outer edge of the stamp is blue, the perforations being cut in it; in the other, the outer edge is white. These stamps are found of both a light and dark blue color.

The 10c. stamp contains profile of Franklin to right in oval, having broad reticulated border. In other respects it is very similar to the 5c.

The 25c. stamp contains profile of Lincoln to left in octagon, having broad engine-turned border. The remainder of the design is similar to the other values.

These stamps were engraved by the National Bank Note Company, of New York, whose name appears in very small letters in the border at bottom of each stamp. These stamps

were placed on large packages of newspapers.

These stamps were not, for some reason, issued for more than two and a half years after they were authorized and approved by Congress.

In 1875 a new set appeared ranging in value from two cents to six dollars. These were smaller, although larger than ordinary stamps being 26x38 millimeters.

In 1885 a 1c. stamp to correspond with the set was added. All of these stamps contain the words "U. S. POSTAGE" above, numeral, or numerals of value in each upper corner, value in words below, "NEWSPAPERS" at left, "PERIODICALS" at right side in various forms and styles, niches arched at top, containing some figure in centre. The 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 6c., 8c., 9c., and 10c., are black, and contain robed and plumed figure of Indian, or emblematic figure of America, left-hand resting on shield, the right on a staff, standing on globe only partially in sight.

The 12c., 24c., 36c., 48c., 60c., 72c., 84c. and 96c. are carmine, and contain figure of the Goddess of Justice, Astræa, holding scales in right hand and her left resting on shield.

The \$1.92 stamp is brown, and contains figure of the Goddess of Agriculture, Ceres, holding an ear of corn in her left hand, and a wreath in her right.

The \$3.00 stamp is vermilion, and contains figure of the Goddess of Victory holding a wreath in her right hand, and resting her left on shield.

The \$6.00 stamp is blue and contains figure of Clio, one of the nine

muses, and supposed to preside over history, having pencil in right and tablet in left hand.

The \$1.00 stamp is orange, and contains figure of the Goddess of Wisdom, Minerva, the patroness of scientific warfare, her right hand holding a spear.

The \$12.00 stamp is green, and contains figure of the Goddess of Charity, Vesta, who holds a burning lamp in her right hand, and her drapery with the left.

The \$24.00 stamp is purple, and contains figure of the Goddess of Peace leaning against a broken column, holding three arrows in her right hand and an olive branch in her left.

The \$36.00 stamp is red and contains figure of the Patroness of Commerce holding a model of a ship in her right hand.

The \$48.00 stamp contains figure of the Goddess of Health and Beauty, Hebe, who holds a cup in her right hand which she is offering to an eagle, around whom the left arm is placed.

The \$60.00 stamp was printed in two colors, in lilac and also in crimson. It contains the figure of Minnehaha, who's right hand is extended forward, and with left points to wigwam in back-ground. This figure is in rectangular frame.

This set was engraved by the Continental Bank Note Company, of New York, and are as beautiful, or more so, as any stamps issued by any government. Those who are fortunate enough to possess a full set have something to be proud of, indeed!

These stamps never pass through

the mails, and the singular use to which they are put deserves notice: Papers intended to go out of the country from the publication office are taken to the postoffice done up in bulk, and there weighed; the required postage is paid and the publisher given a receipt. To the sheets of these receipts are affixed the stamps representing the amount which has been paid, then cancelled, and both are kept in the P. O. Department as vouchers for postage paid.

This second set has been most cleverly counterfeited by a firm in Germany, who offer the complete set for a small sum, much less than the face value. They have printed the word "falsch" (the German for false) across the face of the stamp in an ink so bodiless that it can easily be washed off with water, making the counterfeit more dangerous. Although our government cannot do anything to the manufacturers, being in Germany, it forbids under penalty, the sale of such in this country and destroys all upon which it can lay its hands.

EXCHANGES

We will here insert any offers of exchange our subscribers desire to make. Write exchanges on one side of paper only. All notices for insertion in next number must reach us by the 1st of the month. We would advise all persons to write for particular before sending articles.

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16lb Paper 6 to Sheet	4 3/4 x 8 1-2.....	.80
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Corn,	XX 232	5.....	1.20
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"	XX 432	5.....	1.35
"	XX 432	6.....	1.55
Amber,	XX 242	5.....	1.20
"	XX 242	6.....	1.40
"	XX 442	5.....	1.35
"	XX 442	6.....	1.55
White,	XX 282	5.....	1.20
"	XX 282	6.....	1.35
"	XX 482	5.....	1.35
"	XX 482	6.....	1.55
"	XXX 483	4.....	1.40
"	XXX 483	5.....	1.50

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"	XX 232	6 1/2.....	1.55
"	XX 432	6.....	1.65
"	XX 432	6 1/2.....	1.75
"	XX 432	9.....	2.70
"	XX 432	10.....	2.95
Amber,	XX 242	6.....	1.45
"	XX 242	6 1/2.....	1.55
"	XX 442	6.....	1.65
"	XX 442	6 1/2.....	1.75
"	XX 442	9.....	2.70
"	XX 442	10.....	2.95
White,	XX 282	6.....	1.45
"	XX 282	6 1/2.....	1.55
"	XX 482	6.....	1.65
"	XX 482	6 1/2.....	1.75
"	XX 482	9.....	2.70
"	XX 482	10.....	2.95

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No. 36,	Manilla.....	6.90
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" 36,	9.....	1.50
" 36,	10.....	1.65

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No.	Size.	Per 1000
No. 1	5 5/8 x 8 1/4.....	2.00
"	6 1/8 x 9 1/4.....	2.25

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No.	Per Doz. Packs.
No. 100, 2, Plaid Back.....	.70
" 100, 3, Star ".....	.70
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" 300, " ".....	1.30
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018 Falcon Pen Gold Plated.....	1.50
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161 Engrossing Short Nib.....	.75
284 Blackstone Pen, Tar Coated, Coarse Stub Engrossing.....	.75
313 The Probate Pen, a Large En- grossing Pen with Long Nib and Medium Point.....	.75
334 Extrafine School Pen.....	.65
128 Extrafine Double Elastic Pen.....	.65
222 Oblique Pen No. 2.....	1.00
310 A Mammoth Falcon Pen One- fourth Gross Pens and One Pen Hol- der in Box.....	2.50
310 B, Mammoth Falcon Pen, Card- ed, Twelve Pens and One Holder to Suit on Card.....	3.50

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2 Counting-house Pen, Fine Point.....	1.00
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5 School Pen.....	1.00
9 Bank Pen.....	1.00

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	Per Gross.
140 Bank Pen.....	.40
485 Falcon Pen.....	.40
300 Extrafine Pen.....	.40

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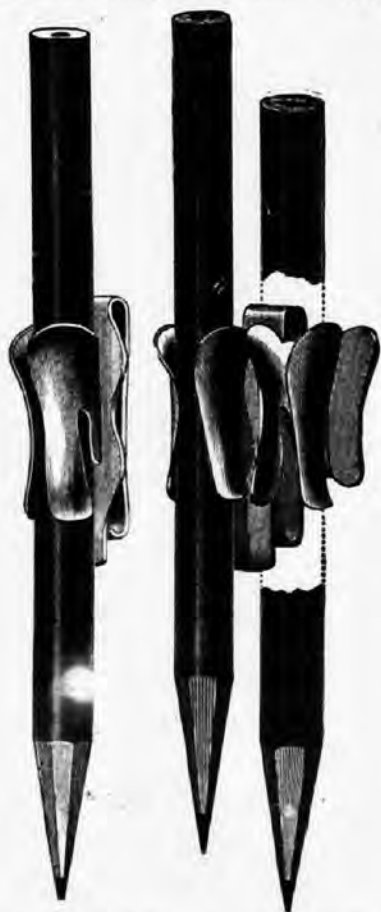
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150 Swell, Polished Cedar Handles, large.....	1.80
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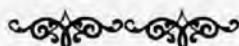
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NAT MORTIMER

AND HOW HE BECAME A PHILATELIST.

"HERE comes the postman," said Nat, jumping up from the breakfast table, and running to the door, "I do hope he has got a letter from Cousin Aleck"

A few seconds later he came running back exclaiming, "I've got it! I've got it!"

"What have you got?" asked his mother. "Why the letter from Aleck," answered Nat. "Read it, Nat, and see what he says," said his father.

And Nat after duly opening it, began:

WESTPORT, N. Y., June 20, 18—

Dear Cousin Nat:

Your letter came yesterday. You don't know how glad I was to hear from you. Father says he would be glad to have you come up and spend the summer here. Papa has purchased a house and farm about five miles from here, right on the lake shore. It is a beautiful place, he says he is going to live in it this summer. It belonged to an old lady whose husband was killed in the late war. She was very rich, and when she died her children went to law about her will, and, to make a long story short, her land, house (including everything in it) was sold at auction, and papa bought it. Bring up some fishhooks and lines, for we can't get anything up here. I have had my sail boat all overhauled, so that we can have some good times with her this summer. Come up on the 25th and I will meet you at Ticon-

deroago, and we will sail down to Westport.

Give my love to uncle and aunt, and keep a bushel of it for yourself.

Your loving cousin,

ALECK LAWRENCE.

"Well Nat, you had better come down town with me this morning, and I will get you some fishing tackle, and everything necessary for your pleasure, for you have studied hard this year, and I want you to have a good time this summer."

"All right, father, I will get ready right away." In arriving down town his father took him to one of the largest houses dealing in sporting goods, and bought him a large supply.

Nat was up with the sun on the 25th, as he had to take the 6 o'clock train he had to fly round pretty lively, but the time flew rapidly, and promptly at 6 the train moved out of the depot with Nat on board. Everything went smoothly, and at 1 o'clock he was in Ticonderoago. He was met by Aleck, and after getting his trunk and putting it aboard the "Alice," (that was the name of Aleck's boat), she started for Westport late in the afternoon.

Aleck's father welcomed Nat very cordially, and said that he was very glad to have him come and spend the summer with "Al."

That night Nat slept very soundly as he was a little tired after his

journey. However, he and his cousin were up early, and after breakfast were off on the "Alice" on a fishing excursion, it was rather early for lake fish, but they caught a pretty good string of them.

The next day was rainy. At the breakfast table, Nat and Aleck were talking over what they should do, when uncle Tom said: "Boys! do you want to earn a dollar?" You can imagine the answer. The boys said "of course we do, what do you want us to do."

"I want you to clean up the garret, there are a lot of old trunks up there, and some other rubbish. You can save all the trunks that are worth keeping, and if you find anything in the trunks that you think valuable save it, the rest you can throw away."

When breakfast was over Nat and Aleck went directly to the garret. "Gracious, what dirt!" cried Nat. "I should say this was more than dirt," answered Aleck.

"We might as well pitch in, Aleck, if we expect to get it cleaned up at all."

"All right, Nat, guess we had better begin."

Trunk after trunk was overhauled containing old books, papers, &c. At last they came to a trunk larger than the others, and heavier. "Heavy is no name for this one," said Nat.

"I agree with you," replied Aleck, "and its locked, Nat." "We will have to break it open then."

Upon breaking it open, it was found to be full of letters tied up in bundles.

"We may find some good autographs Nat," said Aleck.

But Nat was thinking of something else then. He had seen the advertisements of stamp dealers wishing to buy old stamps, and he thought that perhaps he might be able to sell some of these that were on these old letters.

He told Aleck about his idea, and he said all right. That night Nat took a dozen of the stamps off the envelopes and sent them to a large dealer in stamps in New York City, asking him if he wished to buy some. You can imagine his surprise, when on the third morning he received the following letter:

DEALER IN U. S. & FOREIGN STAMPS.

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Dear Sir.—Your note came duly to hand. Enclosed find \$5.00 for the stamps sent, if you have any more we will be pleased to buy them.

We enclose our catalogue, please accept with our compliments.

Yours respectfully,

Per S.

"I declare, Aleck, I'll bet that fellow's mad."

"If he is fool enough to buy them at those prices, why let him buy," answered Aleck.

After lunch they went up and assorted the stamps they had taken from the trunk, and in the evening they counted them, and found they had the following: 300 of the 1 cent, 1847, 176 of the 10 cent 1847, 111 of the 90 cent 1851-60, 259 of the 90 cent 1861, and over 10,000 of the lower values of the 1851-60 and 1861 issues, they also found a large number of Confederate stamps which they found to be very valuable.

That very night they sent 200 stamps to the "mad" dealer in New York, as Nat called him, and in due time received payment for same.

One morning as they were coming down stairs to breakfast, Aleck said to Nat—"Nat I think I will make a collection of stamps." "All right," said Nat, "I will to."

At the breakfast table Uncle Tom said "Boys I thought you said you would clean the garret up for me, but I see you have not. Now as I want to use it for a store room I wish you would clean it up, before Saturday."

"We will," said both boys together. After breakfast the boys again went up to the garret, there were only three trunks left to be looked into, in one of these they found a number of revenues, and about one hundred they thought were private stamps, proved to be locals.

Nothing else was found of any importance.

Nat and Aleck sent for two albums, and took great interest in their collections, they inserted exchanges in two juvenile papers by which they were able to greatly increase their collections, they also subscribed to two philatelic papers, in one they saw a notice of a philatelic society that was being formed in a city near Nat's home, they wrote to the secretary asking for admission. Their application was received favorably, and they were duly installed on the membership list of the

— S. C. U.

Nat spent the rest of the summer enjoying himself in every way, and returned to his home the first part of September.

During the fall and winter months Nat was able to dispose of a number of the stamps he got out of the trunk in Uncle Tom's garret, and also increased his collection.

Nat is 19 now, and the last time I saw him he said his collection was over 4,500 he says, to use his own words, "If every boy could find a trunk full of good stamps as I did, I think there would be a great many more collectors than there are now."

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The plan operates as follows:

The superintendent issues sheets and envelopes at a stated price, say

from two to five cents apiece. This gives the revenue to cover the cost of the bureau. Every member having duplicates procures the desired number of sheets and envelopes from the chairman of his local society. He then puts his duplicates on the sheets, or in the envelopes, marks them with his number and name, as well as with the prices of the different specimens, and then hands them to his chairman, who gathers in the sheets from all members. The whole is sent to the superintendent, who books the amount, puts together the sheets of several local societies, and mails them to two or three other societies, taking care that no society gets their own stamps back. As soon as such a book of sheets arrives, the members of the respective local societies, after having agreed who shall have the first choice, taking turns in doing so, select the stamps they desire, giving each member three days to keep the book, and when they all had their choice, the book is sent further, or returned to the bureau, together with the amount paid for the stamps taken from the sheets. The superintendent pays from this sum what is due to every society for the stamps they have sent in, or asks for the balance, if they have taken more from the sheets than they have furnished him. Provisions are made to prevent any society from keeping a book longer than the number of its members entitles them to. For every day a book is kept more than the stated time, a fine of ten or twenty-five cents is to be paid. On the day when the book is to be sent to the next society the superintendent must be notified by

sending him a postal card. For failure to do so a fine is collected also. The bureau pays the postage for everything it sends out, and so does every local society. The printing, etc., is paid for with the money coming in for sheets and envelopes. It is the duty of the superintendent to so change the routes of circulation of books, etc., that every local society receives the latter in turns giving them an equal chance of first choice.

The superintendent receives no salary, but he has a right to circulate his own sheets free of cost, and to have first choice from all sheets sent to him. No professional dealer can become superintendent.

Provisions may also be made to circulate books, etc., among individual members who do not belong to any local society.

If there is any one knowing of a plan more adaptable, and as cheap and simple as the above described, I would be glad to hear from him. If not, I ask all who have the progress of national and equitable interchange of duplicates at heart to give this plan their approval.

THEO. F. CUNO.

Brooklyn, July, 1886.

II. EXCHANGE OF STAMPS THROUGH A BUREAU OF EXCHANGES.

An important factor in our proposed National Society will be a system for the exchange of stamps, between members, that will give each an equal chance to secure such specimens as they most desire, from the list of exchanges offered, and that will give satisfaction to all. The existing systems of exchange, as far

as I am acquainted with them, do not appear to give equal chances to all; in each case some person or persons has first choice and the balance are compelled to take what they can get after the choice stamps are taken, or go without.

I would propose that the exchanges of the society be accomplished through a committee of three members, to be known as the Bureau of Exchange and to be elected by the popular vote. The chairman of this committee, or bureau, shall be the actual agent in making exchanges; the remainder of the committee serving as overseers of his work, and also rendering him such services as they can. Each member of the society shall have the privilege of sending any stamps he may desire to dispose of, through exchanging, to the bureau of exchange, and the value of the same, according to the standard price list of the society, shall be placed to his credit in the exchange account,—subject, however, to the discrimination of the bureau, as hereinafter provided for. Each member shall be entitled to receive such stamps as he may elect from the monthly bulletin, but not exceeding the value of the stamps standing to his credit; and furthermore, each member ordering from the bureau must enclose sufficient stamps for the return postage on his order, and must also fully prepay all parcels of stamps and communications addressed to the bureau. Any members not having stamps for exchange may purchase any of the stamps listed in the bulletin for cash, at 25 per cent. discount from the price there quoted.

The bureau of exchange shall credit, to the individual members sending them, the value of all consignments of stamps sent to it, before placing the same in the general stock of the society, and no member can reclaim the stamps sent in by him, except by ordering them from the bulletin list. And in case any member shall fail to receive full exchange for his consignment within 6 months from the date of sending it, he shall be at liberty to demand a settlement in cash from the bureau, at 25 per cent. discount from list prices; such accounts to be drawn up by the bureau and to be paid by the treasurer in the same manner that other obligations of the society are discharged.

In order to prevent an accumulation of undesirable stamps the bureau of exchange shall be at liberty to reject any stamps sent them for exchange that, in their opinion, may be too common or in too poor condition, or of which it may already have a sufficient supply; such rejected stamps to be returned to the members sending them at their own expense.

The bureau of exchange shall make and publish, monthly, a list of all the exchanges offered; giving the quantity of each specimen on hand, and any remarks about the specimens offered, such as "reprint," "specimen," "poor condition," "doubtful," "bad cancellation," etc. This list will be mailed to all members on the same day; and at the set day afterward, say ten or twelve days, in order to equalize distances, all the orders received shall be placed in a bag, well mixed, and then be taken

out by the chairman, in the presence of at least one of the other members of the bureau; as the orders are taken from the bag they shall be numbered consecutively by a member of the bureau, and the chairman, at his convenience, shall fill all orders in rotation, commencing with number one.

Finally, the chairman shall receive some remuneration for his services; and I think a satisfactory officer could be had by allowing him, in addition to his actual expenses, five per cent. on all consignments received by him,—of course this would have to be taken in stamps and in the same manner that other members would get their stamps. Furthermore, in order to protect the society from possible loss, the chairman of the bureau should be compelled to give bonds to the society and in case he should be unable to furnish satisfactory individual bonds, the society should pay the premium necessary for obtaining bonds from one of the institutions that make a business of furnishing them.

Whatever objections may be raised to this plan, I do not think anyone will say that it does not provide equal chances to all members. No individual in the society will be privileged at all under such a system. It will be urged, perhaps, that it is expensive, and perhaps, that the machinery is too complicated. In regard to the first point, I do not think it necessarily involves much expense. A monthly publication of some sort will have to be issued anyway, and the additional printing of the exchange list will not greatly in-

crease its expense, and certainly will not increase the postage on it. The expense for postage will fall on the members availing themselves of the bureau—a slight expense to each one, but a considerable amount in the aggregate, if borne by the society. In regard to the machinery necessary to carry out this plan, it may require a little more work than some other systems; but if it gives the satisfaction we ought to derive from it, the extra work involved would cut little or no figure. It would be necessary to have as chairman of the bureau a person sufficiently acquainted with bookkeeping to properly keep the exchange accounts of the members; but, on the other hand, a certain amount of bookkeeping would be necessary under any system that could be devised.

In conclusion, I think it would be desirable for earnest philatelists to give this subject their early consideration, and see whether a perfectly satisfactory system of exchanges can be inaugurated in our society; a system that will combine cheapness and simplicity with fairness and equity.

S. B. BRADT.

Grand Crossing, July, 1886.

The committee also wish to say that sufficient members are now pledged to insure a successful organization, and they would ask those intending to join the society to carefully consider the question of temporary officers, and to send to them, as early as possible, the names of such persons as each individual member, of each society, would prefer for the offices of president, vice-presi-

dent, secretary and treasurer. If all the members will respond promptly to this request, it will greatly aid the committee in arranging preliminaries for an election of officers. These officers will be elected for the purpose of organizing the society, and will have full power to draw up a constitution and rules for the government of the society. Their term of office will be but temporary, and they will be succeeded by permanent officers as soon as their work is accomplished.—*The Stamp Collector.*

A PLAN.

We have received over one hundred names of collectors who wish to join the National Philatelic Association, and the committee of the Chicago society no doubt have as many more. Many collectors who who are not convenient to any chapter or society have signified a desire to join, and hence an election by popular vote seems the best means. Let us have candidates for office from Providence, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Altoona, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco and any other place where there is a society.

The candidates should be selected by the societies or collectors at the above places, and their names given to the public as soon as possible. There should be but one general officer in any locality.

The officers for election might be as follows, to be chosen from above candidates:

President.

1st Vice-President.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

Editor-in-Chief.

The remaining candidates might be members of the executive board, together with the elected officers.

Two other officers are necessary, but should be appointed by the President or elected by the executive board. They are the Superintendent of Exchange, and Inspector, the duties of these officers being such as to demand especially competent and qualified persons.

The duties of the Exchange Bureau should be performed by a philatelist of experience, and one who is not a dealer. This officer will deserve certain remuneration.

The Inspector's duties will be similar to the government secret service, and conduct all investigations and publish a black list. Through this department we hope to rid philately of its pests, the swindlers and counterfeiters.

Each city that has a society or chapter should have 2nd Vice-President. This officer should be elected from the local chapter.

As soon as the candidates are presented we volunteer to publish the names and send the *Journal* to all members, so that they may send in their votes. The votes to be counted by a committee of representatives from at least three societies. We make this offer, not to be officious, but as a saving of expense of postage and printing to the society.

We are now sure of about 300 members, and as soon as officers are elected a constitution may be adopted, and the work of the association fully laid out.

Ten cents per month from each

member would be the highest fee practicable, and that would give us \$360.00 per year to start with.

Let every collector take action, and if our plan is at fault, help us to correct it, as the time has come to act.—*Philatelic Journal of America*.

CHRONICLE.

Ceylon.—There are two new stamps, 25c., light brown ochre, and 28c. gray green. The head of the queen is in an octagon in the upper part of the stamp and below this a fancy shaped tablet containing numerals of value. At the top is Ceylon postage.

Corea.—The three higher values have turned up. The colors are not as first stated: the 25 mons being orange, the 50 mons green and the 100 mons blue and red. The designs differ somewhat from that of the 5 and 10 mons.

Curacao.—The 7½ card mentioned last month is olive green on blue card with reverse white. It is headed "Briefkaart uit de Kolonie Curacao."

France.—The 10c. card is in use in the Sevant, with surcharge "20 paras," in two lines, in red. Two new letter cards have been issued; 15 c. blue on buff and 25c black on rose.

French Colonies.—We hear of the 1, 2, 3, 4c. unpaid letter stamp.

Holkar.—Besides the ½ anna stamp there will be four others, 1, 2, 4, and 8 annas.

Madagascar.—*Le Timbre Poste* illustrated the stamps issued some months ago by the British Consul. A large rectangular frame is divided into three horizontal lines. In the

top space are the letters B. C. M. In the central space is the weight and "Letter" or "Postal Packet" and in the lower space the value. They are printed in black on violet and the values are 1, 2, 3, 4, pence for postal packets and 6d., 1sh., 1sh. 6d., 2 sh. for letters.

Mexico.—It is stated that a new series will be issued in July with large numeral in oval, inscribed "Servicio, Postal Mexicano," and the value below.

Nabha.—The 4 anna stamp is found with the error "Nab'ha."

Norway.—The 10 ore stamps have been seen by Mr. Durbin, printed in the color of the 50 ore.

Peru.—The new stamps were issued June 1st except the 20c. The colors are, 1c. violet (C. C. 57) 2c green, (C. C. 26) 5c. orange (C. C. 7) 50c vermilion (C. C. 126) and 1 sol brown (C. C. 85) They have no grill and are perforated 12.

Roumania.—The 10 bani red has been issued.

Shanghai.—The 40 cash is now brown.

St. Christopher.—The 6d has been received surcharged "4d" instead of "Four Pence."

Sweden.—The 10 ore carmine has a horn printed on the reverse in blue

Tolima.—Besides the 5c and 10c. noted last month, we have seen the 50c green and 1 peso red.

Turks Island.—The 4d lilac is reported.

ECONOMY.

ECONOMY has ever been that great and supreme thought

of the scientist, artist, and poet, as well as financier. The world ever seeks after that which helps to save money, property, or anything that can be saved. Economy of course applies almost entirely to money, and that is what we acquire property with, but economy also applies to time and all such matters. Great men have spent their lives on the subject and we surely have to admit that economy is a science. History proves to us that economy as a science has been valued highly. Then the question arises, ought not we as stamp collectors try to acquire this powerful and beneficent habit?

This little introduction may give us a little thought as to the value of economy, and feeling then that economy is worth working for. Let us discuss the question: How may we acquire and practice this science in our stamp collecting?

But at first, let me say that in all our dealings with stamps, let us not regard penuriousness as economy—mean and contemptible—saving money just for the hoarding of a mass of riches is not pure and thrifty economical saving. Understanding these few preliminaries, we are prepared for this problem.

Some persons go into this stamp collecting business with the intention of putting little or no time into their collection. A person never does more harm to a cause than a person with such an intent. No, we must go at this question with the aim that we will put just as much time into it as we can. This penury of time

is one of the most destructive elements in this cause. We in our efforts to be economical are led into the more base theory--penuriousness. Our stamp collecting can succeed with economy; it cannot succeed with punery. We therefore want to choose the one that will help our collections. So let us be economical. We must put time in our collection; but we too often put time into it in an unprofitable way. We, as it were, loiter too much in our work. There is a faculty that we all must acquire, do your work up immediately. Too many of us are inclined to pretend to be working for other collections, and are materially doing it no good. We must concentrate our entire thoughts to our work in hand, and then, when we have done the particular duty, let us put away our stamps and go at our other duties.

We surely cannot put all our time into stamps, but while we are at work we can work. We can do right up prompt our duty and thus be economizing.

I really think this one of the great means of getting a collection of stamps economically, and also I think this question of time paramount to all others. There is a way some of us have acquired of putting in little odd minutes to our philatelic duties, that is a very good way. We thus use up all our time at something useful. We thus economize and also are payed for our duties by reaping from our work good results.

Another way to be economical is to be pretty well stocked with stamps bought in ten cent or twenty cent packages, in which you get many varieties at a much lower rate than

if you had bought directly of an agent. Some of us are a little wrong in this regard. We on the spur of the moment do not think how much cheaper we might purchase stamps in this way, and go and buy stamps from an agent and thus often pay for a stamp twice as much as if we had sent to a wholesale dealer. This may seem to be a very minor point to many of us, but truly they are the ones that make up the great important whole.

The economy of money I think can be easily accomplished, especially for this reason. The power of exchange, or the good results from the exchanging of stamps, I think some of us if we would study the economies of this science a little closer would find that this exchange of stamps cuts a large figure in the sum of the economical theories. The profit accruing from an exchange of stamps is just as great and more so than if the persons exchanging had each gone and bought the stamps each desired instead of exchanging their stamps, and thus getting the desired stamps without cost. Experience has taught us how powerful and excellent this plan is. But to profit by this experience we must make our reminiscence and experience real by carrying the moral in the experience. I feel that I, at least, can think that these plans for economy proposed are true ones. Experience has said so. Further study is left for other seekers of reformation in this line, economy in philately. Grand army of philatelic seekers! Save time, save money, save the stamps, and preserve philately by economy.

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THE all absorbing topic in philately now is the National Philatelic Society, for the purpose of bringing the philatelists scattered over the country closer together and helping them in many ways. We print this month two articles on the subject of increasing collections by means of an exchange bureau. One is by Mr. T. F. Cuno, of Brooklyn, and explains the manner in which exchanging is effected in the Old World. The other by Mr. S. B. Bradt, of Grand Crossing, Illinois. The first thing in favor of the one by Mr. Cuno is, that it has been tried, while the

other is altogether new. We would however favor Mr. Bradt's, as that gives all an equal chance for getting the best stamps offered.

In Mr. Cuno's somebody always has first choice. First it is the superintendent and then some certain society and lastly some one person in that society. Readers who have already signified their willingness to join are asked to send in their opinion on the subject. Those who have not already done so should send in their names at once. See elsewhere for particulars.

PRIZES this month awarded first to H. J. Berry Jr. Second, to J. C. Crankshaw. We will offer no more prizes until further notice.

STATIONERS who are interested in low prices and first class goods will do well to take advantage of Burt & Co's. low prices and liberal terms offered this month; especially in school and office tablets, as they carry the largest variety of any house in the west.

WE have secured the back numbers and subscription list of the *Philatelic News*. Subscribers will receive this paper instead.

THE *Collectors Companion*, for April has been issued. It contained eight pages and a cover and most of it was advertising.

We especially request every one of our readers who are willing to join the National Philatelic Association, and pay a fee of 10 cents per month, receiving in return, all the benefits as described in this number of the PHILATELIST, to send to this office a postal card as follows:

"I will join the proposed association and subscribe 10 cents per month to its support, and am willing to do all I can to make it a success.

"Name

"Address.....

....."

We hope *every* one of our readers will respond by return mail.

SEND in your name signifying your willingness to join the National Philatelic Society.

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EXCHANGES.

We will here insert any offers of exchange our subscribers desire to make. Write exchanges on one side of paper only. All notices for insertion in next number must reach us by the 1st of the month. We would advise all persons to write for particular before sending articles.

Canada bill stamps, etc., also foreign and U. S. to exchange. Would like to correspond with collectors having from 700 to 1,500 stamps in their collection. Send sheet. Reference given.

E. J. POISSON,
Biddeford, Me.

Twenty-five different foreign

stamps or fifty different post marks for every special delivery stamps used and in good condition sent me. Wanted U. S. revenue, match, medicine and playing card stamps, for which I will give good foreign and U. S. in exchange.

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IS A COLLECTION OF STAMPS A FARCE?

Usually Great Reforms or Revolution have been at the first denounced as fanatical institutions, as movements entirely contrary to *true common sense*.

Consequently we are filled with a desire to find out what a true fanaticism is.

But in the first place let me say that it is not only Reforms and Revolutions which come under the stigma of a popular hate. Not even a small theory of some importance and yet not vital, has come under the anathema of the people. Now let us come back to the definition of fanaticism.

In a few words it means a person that can reach out into the wilderness of thought and find a theory for the furtherance of the common good.

Knowing then what a true fanaticism is, let us discuss this question of stamps on this theory.

First: This question or any other at its birth will be denounced as a farce or a crazy theory just because it does not become the popular movement at first.

Second: It takes time to make a movement, like the stamp question, rise out of the slough of despondency. Then why should we call the stamp collecting plan a farce just because it is not paramount, in the first place it is not a farce and so we should not denounce it.

No evils have resulted from this plan, it has also been a source of great profit and pleasure to many of us. Certainly we can testify as to its good qualities.

Many a happy evening have we spent in the studying of our stamps. Many are the good and happy results from evenings spent in this nice way.

Knowledge coming from a thing, even unpopular at its origin, is good. Why if profit, happiness and knowledge come from a stamp collection, *should it be called a farce?* Some people denounce this new thing as being silly. All we ask them for is proof. Still we must say, that never as yet has there been any proof shown.

Yet let us discuss one or two accusations which we can suppose they have charged the stamp collecting theory with.

Perhaps some may say it takes too much time for so "little a thing."

Our own experience can refute this accusation, because we know that we have derived profit, pleasure, amusement and knowledge from this so-called little thing..

Again, some may say that a stamp collection takes too much money. We are then compelled to ask: Ought a thing that does so much good be condemned as a too expensive plan? Again, no! Money was made to get that which was a profit to a person. Nevertheless, some people seem to think that money should only be put into text books. What could be a more fallacious thought? We are certainly aware of the fact that text books make up only a fraction in the great integer of life and study. At least we are sure that the pursuit of science and many thing that are useful help mightily towards a man's education. Knowing then, as we do, that other things besides text books help to make up a person *Why can we not say that money put into stamps is a help to a person's knowledge?* We have proved that the collecting of stamps was good, consequently, we feel that money put into things that benefit people is put to a good use.

And again, there are some who think that people ought not to take an interest in stamps because they think that a stamp collection ought not to be taken into consideration when there are so many other more important things. Since we have shown that a stamp collection is profitable and useful and worth putting money into, then it certainly must be worth our consideration. This is evident, because a thing that is useful is worthy of our interest

and thought. However, some people look at this question in a one-sided and guess way. They feel that because at first it does not show forth great results, that it surely must be a false scheme.

Here again, is the impatience of people seen; they can not wait for the end, or even the middle of a plan. It must either publish its report of success broadcast at first, or else it is not worth the considering.

There may be many other accusations that people will bring forth against this new science. The world has ever been characteristic to strike at an object that is down.

Nevertheless, brothers and sisters in the cause of philately, be ye not dismayed. Be not wavering in your decision that a stamp collection is right. It certainly is, and deserves the defence of us all.

CONFEDERATE PROVISION- ALS.

BY F. W. SEABURY.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Numeral of value in oval, which is in its turn enclosed in a larger oval frame, containing the inscription "P. O. Columbia, S. C." above, and the word "Paid" below, Col. imp.; oval. 5 cents, blue on white envelope. 5 cents, blue on brown envelope.

DANVILLE, VA.

Within an ornamental frame is the following inscription in four lines "Paid — 5 cents — J. P. Johnson — P. M." 5 cents, transverse rect., red. The stamps of the second

issue are oblong in shape; their design is as follows, in a transverse oval on the right-hand side of the stamp are the words "Southern — Confederacy — Danville, Va.," in three curved lines, and "Paid — W. B. Payne, P. M. — 5" in three straight lines.

The enclosing oval is embraced by a floral design, on the left of which is an allegorical scene representing two women seated and apparently engaged in trying on slippers; one pair is lying loose on the ground before them, and there is a pair of boots standing in the foreground. Back of the women stands a man, bowing with hat in hand. Altogether the design reminds one of some of the Confederate bank-notes. I cannot imagine what idea it is intended to convey, except that of its being allegorical, 5 cents, oblong, black on buff envelope, 5 cents, oblong, black on white envelope.

The stamps of Danville are examples of that class, mentioned in the introduction, namely: those that have come to light within the last few years. None of the old albums provide places for them.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

This city issued two plain type-set stamps, divided by lines into four parts; the highest contains the inscription "Fredericksb'g;" the second "R. T. Thom;" in the third are numerals of value; in the fourth, the words "Post Office, Va." The whole is enclosed within a frame of stars. Col. imp.; square. 5 cents, blue, 10c. red. They are printed on thin bluish paper.

GOLIAD, TEXAS.

The stamps issued by this place

were of very simple design, consisting of a square type-set frame containing numerals of value in the centre of an inscription that occupies three sides of the stamp as follows: "Goliad Postage—J. A. Clark—Postmaster." Colored impression. 5 cents, square, black. 10 cents, square, black.

GREENVILLE, ALA.

Across the centre of the stamp is the inscription "Paid—Five—Greenville, Ala." in two lines. Above and below the words are curved ornaments facing each other. Col. imp.; rect. 5 cents, red letters, blue frame. The ten-cent stamp has the same design, but the value is of course changed, and the words "Greenville, Ala." are in script instead of being printed in the Roman characters. 10 cents, blue lettering, red frame.

HELENA.

The design of these stamps is like that of the stamps issued by Marion, Va., to the description of which the reader is referred. 5 cents, black. 10 cents, black.

KINGSTON, TENN.

This is another of the type-set stamps. Design, figure 5 in the centre; above, "Kingston;" below, "Cents;" both words are in curved lines. There are numerals of value in all four corners. The whole is enclosed in a heavy type-set border. Black impression; square, 5 cents, black on blue. The stamps are printed on glazed paper.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

The adhesives are very similar to those of Athens, Ga., but differ from them in several important particulars. The design is as follows: Numerals of value with the word "Paid"

above, surrounded by eleven stars in an oval disk encircled by a band containing inscription "C. H. Charlton, P. M." above, and "Knoxville, Tenn." below. Ornamented in the corners, Col. imp, rect. 5 cents, black. 10 cents, blue, 5 cents, red or reddish brown.

ENVELOPE STAMPS.

Eagle in the centre, "Knoxville" above and "Tennessee" below; the whole is enclosed in a circular frame inscribed "C. S. Postage" above, and "Five Cents" below. Col. imp.; circular. 5 cents, dark green on white envelope. 5 cents, dark green on salmon envelope. 5 cents, dark green on blue envelope.

LENOIR, N. C.

In the centre of a rectangular frame there is a large figure 5, on the left of which is the letter "N," on the right "C," the two forming the initials of North Carolina. The name "Lenoir" is inscribed above the numeral in a curved line, and the word "Paid" below in a straight line. Roman numerals of value are in the corners. 5 cents, rect. blue.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHERE SHALL WE DRAW THE LINE.

THE subject intends to convey the meaning "how or where shall we distinguish between postage stamps and the so-called postage stamps," as express labels, locals and telegraph stamps are designated by some who say express labels are to be called stamps, as they prepay the charge on newspapers sent by express instead of by mail; and telegraph stamps as they

prepay the cost of sending a telegram; and locals as they pay the cost of delivering an article.

Let us take the definition of a stamp: "A stamp is a stamped or printed device issued by the government at a fixed price and required to be affixed to certain papers as evidence that the government dues are paid." As an express label is not issued by the government and is not required to be affixed to *certain* or any other kind of papers, it does not come under the definition of a postage stamp. Locals and telegraph stamps do not come under the definition of a stamp for the same reasons.

Next, the definition of a postage stamp is "An adhesive government stamp of variable value, for affixing to articles sent by mail to pay the postal charge."

An express label, for a bundle of newspapers, is not required to be affixed to articles sent by express or mail to pay the charge, and is no more a stamp (unless you can call a paper with the directions &c., on one side and some gum on the other a postage stamp, which it is not) than the express company's direction card on a box sent by express is one.

Then come the locals or local stamps. Those issued by the government post offices are to be considered postage stamps, for they secured the carriage through the mail of the article on which they were placed, and were recognized by the government, while those issued by private firms ought not to be considered postage stamps for they did not go through the mails, and the articles on which they were placed

had to be delivered by the firm that issued the stamps, and as you know, using them was ordered to be stopped by the government.

Next the telegraph stamps come which are issued only for the convenience of those who wish to send telegrams, because they are handy to have to prepay the charge, so the telegraph stamps are not to be considered postage stamps. Still there is one thing more, the official envelopes and the last issue of signal service wrappers. Are they to be regarded as postage stamps or not?

For my part I think they are, because they are issued by the government and are the same as stamped envelopes and an envelope from an official office without the customary "\$300 fine &c." in the corner is no more likely to go through the mail than one from a private office. So also for the S. S. wrappers.

Now as a last thing I say and uphold it that postage stamps are only those which will agree to the definition given.

E. T. P.

CAPE VERDE ISLES, WITH A DESCRIPTION OF THE IS- LAND AND THEIR STAMPS.

TEN degrees south and three further west of the Canaries lie the most numerous though least interesting and important of the groups of the Atlantic islands. The Cape Verde Islands, which derive their name from the western most point of the continent of Africa, Cape Verde in Senegambia, from which

they are distant about 300 miles. The group includes ten islands and four islets, named Mayo, Santiago, Fogo, Bonavista, Sal, Brava, Sav Nicholas, Sav Vincente, Branca, Santa Luzia, Riza, Rambo, Grande, and Sav Antonio, and is divisible into a windward and leeward group. They are all of volcanic formation, but have not manifested active phenomena for many years, except Fogo or Fire Island, so termed from its volcano, which is more than 9000 feet high, and is the greatest elevation in the group with the exception of the peak of Sav Antonio, which has an altitude of 9700 feet. All the islands are of small size, the largest, Santiago, having an area of only 360 square miles, and the entire group has but 1500 miles.

The discovery of these islands followed rapidly on that of the Azores, four of them having been explored in 1445, a year after Dinez Fernandez had discovered Cape Verde, this was due, like all similar events of this period, to the enterprize of the great Infante Herriques, who died in 1460. They have ever since belonged to the portugese government of which they constitute a vice regal colony. In common with the other African possessions of this power, its expenditures exceed its revenues.

The population in 1857 amounted to 85,000, but the cholera and the terrible famine of 1864, during which one third of the inhabitants perished, have reduced it considerably. The blacks, of whom many are slaves, often to negro masters, out-number the whites in proportion twenty to one. The general aspect

of the island is sterile and forbidding. Scarcely any trees grow upon them beyond a few palms and tamarinds, and by a singular freak of nature, the baobab, the largest in the world, the fruit of which, called monkey-bread, is the ordinary food of the indolent negro population. Notwithstanding the scarcity of water and the general barrenness of the land, there are low fertile little valleys, in which all the intertropical fruits and vegetables flourish, where maize and rice are largely cultivated, and sugar tobacco and cotton grow plentifully. Parrots and paroquets abound: monkeys, goats, and wild cats run wild and gather scanty substance from the hill sides. Scraggy little donkeys are the only beasts of burden. The seas abound with turtle and fish, amber and the dorsal plate of the cuttle fish are found upon the coast. The chief exports are goat skins salt and orchil, which is only inferior to that of the Canaries.

Santiago, the largest of these islands, has a population of about ten or twelve thousand inhabitants, about half of which are congregated within its principal town, Porto Praya, the capital of the group and the residence of the viceroy. It is a collection of shabby houses, built on the summit of a hill. It seldom rains at Santiago, but the atmosphere is hazy and frequently obscures the island rendering navigation dangerous. Though the greater part of the surface is arid waste, there is one little valley of wonderful fertility, producing oranges, justly esteemed the most luscious in the world, grapes, plantins, bananas, mammee apples, mangoes, quinces,

lemons, citrons, and even apples.

Porto Praya used to be the headquarters of the African squadron. The empty store-house still stands on Qual island, reminding the people of the blessing they have lost, and which they so little appreciated that they once issued an order prohibiting the men-of-war stewards to purchase thing from the market until after ten o'clock in the morning.

Fowls at one time sold at two cents apiece, but during the great famine they disappeared, and even donkeys were eaten by the starving people. The harbor of Praya is one of the best among the Atlantic islands, but sometimes the surf is so heavy that it renders it impossible to land in boats, and brawny naked negroes wade breast deep and carry the passengers on shore. Rags, filth and indolence are the characteristics of the negro population.

The first stamps used by these islands were issued in 1877, and only one new issue has appeared up to the present date, that one was issued in 1881. Both issues are of the same design and very unique. The stamp has engraved in the center a crown, this crown is surrounded by a circle of so-called Grecian keys, the inscription at the top is 'Correio' with 'Cabo Verde' below and the value at the foot, in each extreme corner is a small rosette, and in each corner inside the border is a triangular scroll. The stamp is printed on white paper. The values on the 1877 issue are from 5 reis black to 300 reis brown, the 1881 issue run from 10 reis green to 50 reis blue.

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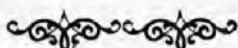
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CONFEDERATE PROVISIONALS.

BY F. W. SEABURY.

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LIVINGSTONE, ALA.

The stamp issued by Livingstone, Ala., is really beautiful, a merit in which most of these Provisionals are sadly deficient. This design is as follows: Large figure 5 on shield bearing the arms of the Confederacy which are surmounted by a star sending forth rays in all directions; below the shield are two laurel branches. The whole is enclosed, above, "Cents" below; at the left side is the name "Livingston," and at the right "Post-office." There is, in each corner, a female head and arms. Col. imp.; rect. 5 cents, blue.

LYNCHBURG, VA.,

This stamp, though better than the majority, is by no means remarkable for its beauty. Large figure of value in plaid oval, "Paid" above in a curved line, "R. H. Glass, P. M." below in a semicircle. The stamp is ornamented in the corners. Col. imp.; rect. 5 cents, blue.

MACON, GA.,

The design of these stamps may be described as follows: Square frame with rounded corners, enclosing

an inscription, divided into three parts by horizontal lines. In the top one are the words "Post Office"; in the centre, "Five—Cents" in two lines; at bottom, "Macon, Ga." Col. imp. 5 cents, square, sea-green. 5 cents, square, pale blue.

MADISON, FLA.

The stamp issued by Mr. S. J. Perry, the postmaster of Madison, was the earliest of the Confederate provisionals. It is type-set, and by a rather ludicrous mistake the *n* in *cents* has become transposed, and now reads "3 cnets". Inscription of value in a very heavy rectangular frame. 3 cents, oblong, gold on blue paper.

MARION, VA.

The design of these stamps is as follows: Ornamental type-set frame, in the centre of which there are numerals of value; the words "Check Paid" are inscribed above in two lines; "P. Office" on the left-hand side, and "Marion, Va" on the right. Col. imp.; rect. 2 cents, black. 5 cents, black. 15 cents, black. 3 cents, black. 5 cents, black. 20 cents, black. The 3 cent varies slightly from the others in having the numeral of value written instead of printed.

Another stamp of this place has recently been found in an old collection; it is quite well authenticated. It consists of a fanciful design, re-

sembling a vine, which encloses the words "Five-Cents" in two lines. It is printed in black on yellow paper.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—ENVELOPE STAMPS.

In the centre of a plaid oval is a large figure of value; above the numeral is the word "Paid" in a curved line; and below it "Memphis, Tenn." in a semicircle; the oval has scalloped edges. Col. imp.; oval. 5 cents, red on orange envelope. 5 cents, red on buff.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

The design of the 2-cent stamp issued by this city is as follows; Numeral of value crossed by the word "Cents" on a lined circular disk, enclosed within a band bearing eleven stars; the word "Paid" is inscribed above, and "M. C. Callaway" below, both in curved lines, on a plaid back-ground. Col. imp.; rect. 2 cents, blue.

The design of the 5 cent stamp is exactly the same as that of the envelope stamps. Col. imp.; oval. 5 cents, vermilion.

MOBILE, ALA.

Figure of value in a five-pointed star, with allegorical figure in the space between its points; the whole is enclosed in square frame, containing the inscription "Mobile" above, "Post Office," below, "Paid" on the right hand side, "Cents" on the left. There are four-pointed stars in squares in the corners of the stamps. Col. imp.; square.

2 cents, black. 5 cents, blue.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The design of the first stamp issued by this city consists of a large numeral of value within an arched

inscription, reading, "W. D. McNish, P. M." The word "Cents" is below the numeral, and the name of the city, Nashville, in straight line at the bottom, and is separated by a line from the rest of the stamp. The whole is enclosed in a rectangular frame of heavy singled lines. Col. imp.; rectangular. 3 cents, carmine.

The stamps of the second issue are very similar in design to those of Athens and Knoxville. They may be briefly characterized as follows: On an oval disk are numerals of value, with the word "Paid" in small letters above, surrounded by eleven stars. The oval is in turn surrounded by a band inscribed "W. D. McNish, P. M." above and "Nashville, Tenn." below. Ornamental corners; colored impressior; rect. 5 cents, carmine, lake, or gray. 10 cents, dark green. 5 cents, lake on blue paper.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The postmaster of New Orleans, Mr. Riddell, issued a set of five stamps at the breaking out of the Civil War. The designs are much better than the larger part of these provisionals; in fact they are as good as most stamps now issued, but yet far from perfection. The description is as follows. Numeral of value in the centre with a curved band above containing the word "Paid" and another below inscribed "Cents," the two almost surrounding the numeral; above the band inscribed "Paid" is another, larger and almost semi-circular, containing the inscription "New Orleans"; below the band with "Cents", there is a larger curved one with the inscription "Paid Office." The name of the

postmaster, "J. L. Riddell" is in straight labels at the top and bottom. Ornamented corners; Col. imp.; rect. 2 cents, blue. 2 cents, red.

The other stamps of this series vary slightly from the type described above, but not enough to merit a separate description. The name J. L. Riddell, is contained, however, in curved, instead of straight, bands at the top and bottom.

5 cents, brown. 5 cents, scarlet on blue paper. 5 cents, brown on blue paper.

PETERSBURG, VA.

This city issued a single, type printed stamp of ornamental design. The characterization is as follows: "Petersburg — Virginia" in two lines in the topmost division, the stamp being divided by ornaments into four parts; "Post Office" in the second; in the third division is the numeral of value; in the fourth and lowest, "W. E. Bass, P. M." Ornamental frame, colored impression, 5 cents, rect., blue.

PITTSYLVANIA, VA.

This county was the only one that used provisional stamps. The design of the stamp it issued was borrowed from that of the first issue of Danville, if indeed it be not the very same. 5 cents, oblong, red.

PLEASANT SHADE, VA.

The stamp issued by this village is but slightly different in design from that of Petersburg. The name of the town is of course changed from "Petersburg" to "Pleasant Shade," and "R. E. Davis" is substituted for "W. E. Bass, P. M." Colored impression; rect., 5 cents, blue.

RHEATOWN, TENN.

The design of this stamp may be described as follows: Ornamental, type printed design covering the whole surface of the stamp with the exception of a square space in the centre, containing in two lines the inscription "Paid — 5," and two straight bands, one extending across the top, and the other across the bottom; the upper one is inscribed "D. Pence, P. M." and the lower, "Rheatown, Tenn." The whole is enclosed in a lined frame. Colored impression; rect., 5 cents, red.

RINGGOLD, GA.

The design of the stamp issued by Ringgold, Ga., which, by the way, was only lately discovered, may be described as follows.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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SEVERAL philatelic papers have lately published the names of three or four publications which ought to receive all of the patronage of the philatelic public. As the list does not exactly coincide with our opinion, we have decided that it ought to be left to the philatelists of the country. We publish below the list of stamp papers published in this country and wish all of our readers to send in the name of the one he or she thinks deserving of the most patronage. Of course we do not think that the patronage should be divided up among only three or four

but we want to find out which ones are most favored by the readers.

The polls will be open until Nov. 1 and the final result will be announced in the November issue of this paper. The names are arranged in alphabetical order and we hope all of our readers, whether subscribers or not, will send in their ballot.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the split in the ranks of the National Philatelic Society caused by the kicking of the St. Louis Society, the names are

coming in in good shape. MR. BRADT informs us that over 200 names of collectors willing to join it have been recieved, not including the 100 which the St. Louis Society say they have, but have not sent in. We print below the nominations for temporary officers made by the C. S. C. U. at the last meeting in July.

President, E. S. Durborow, Philad.
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Secretary, Theo. F. Cuno, N. York
Treasurer, W. G. Whilden Jr. Atlanta

These are to hold office only until the Society is on a firm footing and we hope all intending to join will support it as we think it as good a ticket as can be had.

ON account of the increased size and greatly increased circulation of this paper, the publisher has decided that twenty five cents is too small an amount for a years subscription to so valuable a paper and has accordingly increased the price to fifty cents. Judging from the support we have recieved in the seven months of our existence in philatelic circles, we feel sure that our paper is liked by all who have read it and we will continue to please so far as is in our power to do so.

If you have not already done so, send in your name as signifying your willingness to join the National Philatelic Society. All you have

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WE have recieved information from Mr. L. H. Patterson, of Danvers Mass., that a meeting of Philatelists is to be held at the Pines Hotel, Point of Pines, Revere, Mass. on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1886, to organize a New England Philatelic Union. Any information can be had of him at Danvers.

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CHRONICLE.

Antioquia.—Three new stamps have appeared from this place. An oval band, containing the arms, is inscribed "Centavos" above and "Correas de Antioquia" below, centavo green on pale rose, $2\frac{1}{2}$ centavos, black on orange, 5 centavos blue on pale buff. All unperforated.

Antiqua.—A new stamp of the present type has appeared. One shilling violet.

Br. Guiana.—Post card, 1c. gray on buff, has appeared.

Ceylon.—A new stamp is out 15c. olive green.

Cochin China.—"5" has been surcharged on the 25c. yellow.

Congo Free State.—A new stamp has appeared 5 francs, violet. Also a new card; the stamp is the same as the old one only is printed in ultramarine blue on blue card. The words "address to be written on this side," have been added.

Costa Rica.—Two stamped envelopes have appeared from this place. The stamp is in the upper right corner, and contains a portrait in an oval band, inscribed "Union Postal Universal, 1 Enero 1883." "Costa Rica" is at the top "Centavos" is at the bottom. Numerals are in the four corners. 5c. slate blue. 10c. orange on white laid paper.

Cyprus.—The $\frac{1}{2}$ piastre has received the surcharge " $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ " again. This time the surcharge measures 13 mm.

Dominica.—The 4d. has been changed to gray. Cards have appeared as follows: 1d. and 1d.x1d. carmine and $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ brown, all on buff.

Faridkot.—There has appeared a new stamp $\frac{1}{2}$ anna, green.

French Colonies.—The 25c. black on rose has been issued unperforated.

France.—The surcharge '20 paras' on the 10c. card is a humbug.

Gambia.—The 3d has been changed to gray and a $2\frac{1}{2}$ d stamp issued.

Hawaii.—The 12c. has been changed again. It is now red.

India.—A new adhesive, 4a. 6p. pale green has appeared. Registered envelope 2a. blue.

Labuan.—The 10c. is now dark brown and the 16c. gray blue.

Mauritius.—The 50c. is now orange.

Montserrat.—A card 1x1d. carmine on buff has appeared.

Perak.—The 2c. rose of Strait's Settlement has been surcharged in italics "1 cent Perak."

Puttialla.—The two annas official has appeared.

Santander.—The error which was reported some time ago is in the 10c. stamp of the present issue. The figures in the upper corner are correct but the inscription below reads "Cinco Centavos."

Siam.—The $\frac{1}{2}$ att stamp comes surcharged in two different types "1 tical."

St. Christopher.—Cards 1x1d carmine and $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ d brown both on buff, have appeared. There is also a new provisional stamp "One Penny" on 6d. green.

Tahiti.—Wrappers have been surcharged the same as the stamps for use in this place, values 5, 10, 15, and 25c. The 15c being formed by the 5 and 10c. printed side by side, all on manilla paper.

Victoria.—The Ph. R. has been informed that on Jan. 1st, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1d.

wrappers and 1d. cards were issued. On July 1st $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1d and 6d stamps; and on August 1st 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 round stamps.

CORRESPONDENCE.

All persons desiring information pertaining philately are requested to write to us and we will insert their request under this head. Write on one side of paper only. All matters must reach us by the 5th of the month for insertion in next number.

Editor Garden City Philatelist:

In reading the two plans for a National Philatelic Society in your July number, I notice that by Mr. Cuno's plan the sheets of stamps were to be made up by and sent to local societies.

Now, this would render it impossible for a large number of collectors to become members, on account of there not being enough collectors in their vicinity to form a society.

For this reason I think Mr. Bradt has the most preferable plan.

Yours Truly

Fred. M. Lawrence.

OTHER STAMP PAPERS.

THE *Stamp World* evidently does not like to encourage new publications by exchanging with them, as since our first number appeared we have received but one copy and this was probably sent as a sample.

Wake up, there.

THE *Stamp Collector*, the new Chicago paper, is an excellent publication and if it is kept up as it has started it will probably take the lead among stamp papers in this country.

THE *New York World* of July 30 says that another valuable U. S. stamp has been discovered. We copy the article which will be found on another page.

Philatelic Notes, although not quite as large as the average paper contains more interesting reading matter than half of them.

THE numbers of *Philatelic News* which have so far appeared predict for it a promising future.

THE *Philatelic Herald* continues to improve steadily with each number.

IT looks as if the *National Capital Philatelist* has "scrambled up the golden stair."

THE *Arizona Pride of Philately* also, from non-appearance lately.

THE *Youths Ledger* is one of our best and most prompt exchanges.

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WHERE is the latest number of the *Quaker City Philatelist*?

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No.		Per Doz.
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1622,	50 Receipts ".....	.90
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1625,	100 Receipts ".....	1.40

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With stubs.*

No.		Per Doz.
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1634,	50 Drafts.....	1.40
1635,	50 Receipts.....	1.40

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804, " " 96 " 6x8.....	7.65
805, " " 144 " " ".....	9.60
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12lb " " " " ".....	1.92
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12lb Legal Cap in Half " ".....	1.92
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12lb "	8x10.....	1.80

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"	XX 432	6.....	1.55
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"	XX 242	6.....	1.40
"	XX 442	5.....	1.35
"	XX 442	6.....	1.55
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"	XX 282	6.....	1.35
"	XX 482	5.....	1.35
"	XX 482	6.....	1.55
"	XXX 483	4.....	1.40
"	XXX 483	5.....	1.50

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Color.	No.	Size.	Per 1000
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"	XX 1232	6 $\frac{1}{2}$...	1.55
"	XX 1432	6.....	1.65
"	XX 1432	6 $\frac{1}{2}$...	1.75
"	XX 1432	9.....	2.70
"	XX 1432	10.....	2.95
Amber,	XX 1242	6.....	1.45
"	XX 1242	6 $\frac{1}{2}$...	1.55
"	XX 1442	6.....	1.65
"	XX 1442	6 $\frac{1}{2}$...	1.75
"	XX 1442	9.....	2.70
"	XX 1442	10.....	2.95
White,	XX 1282	6.....	1.45
"	XX 1282	6 $\frac{1}{2}$...	1.55
"	XX 1482	6.....	1.65
"	XX 1482	6 $\frac{1}{2}$...	1.75
"	XX 1482	9.....	2.70
"	XX 1482	10.....	2.95

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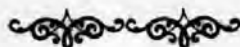
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