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Speculative Issues and the S. S. S. S. Names by which Stamps are Known.

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The S. S. S. S. or the Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps has aroused a great deal of ill criticism during the past month or two, and what makes it appear in a serious aspect is the fact that the large papers are taking the matters at heart.

The object of their society is to prevent unnecessary issues. And how has it succeeded? A great rumpus has been aroused and that is about all. They have issued a circular requesting philatelists not to collect certain issues, but the only good done by this is to give some printer employment.

When the young collector hears about this, how does he feel? He is in a state of perplexity. He hardly understands the meaning of "speculative issues." The stamps are pretty and unless he can collect them, he decides to give philately up.

At the present time there are more countries engaged in this robbery than ever before. But let us be thankful that brother (?) Seebeck's power is declining. He has control of the postal supply in only two countries, while formerly nearly every Central American country was in his clutches. Let us be joyful, for in one place at least the evil is not growing at a very rapid rate.

After summing up every conceivable argument (whether written or otherwise) we are forced to believe that the S. S. S. S. will not accomplish much under the present management.

Adhesive—Any stamp which can be gummed and stuck to the envelope.

Revenues—Stamps that are used on articles of merchandise, legal papers, etc., which have a duty placed on them.

Albino—A stamp that has no color.

Colonials—Stamps that are used in colonies of any country; such as British, French and Spanish Colonials.

Counterfeits—Imitations of genuine stamps.

Reprints—Stamps that are printed from old plates.

Seebeck—A stamp made for some foreign country, under the direction of Mr. N. F. Seebeck, of New York.

Departmentals—Stamps used by the Government departments. The following stamps were formerly used by the United States in the various departments: viz.: Agriculture, Navy, Executive, Interior, Justice, Post Office, Treasury and War.

War Stamps—Any stamp issued by a country for war correspondence.

Bogus Stamps—See Counterfeits.

Continentials—This is the name given to the more common varieties of stamps from Europe.

Double Impression—Stamps that by mistake have been printed on both sides.

Registration Stamps—Stamps used on registered letters to ensure safe delivery.

Surcharged—A stamp that has a new
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Names by which Stamps are Known. For any amount..

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value printed across the face of it.

Provisional—A stamp that is issued for use, for a limited time only, when the regular issue has been exhausted and another has not yet been procured. They are generally made by surcharging a seldom used stamp.

Perforated—A stamp that has holes punched around it so that it can be easily separated from stamps on the same sheet.

Part Perforated—A stamp that is not perforated on all its sides.

Imperforated or Unperforated—Stamps which have no perforation.

Forgeries—See Counterfeits.

Locals—Stamps used by some private company and used only in a limited district.

Envelopes—Stamps printed on envelopes.

Envelopes consist of three kinds.

Entire—Those that are not taken from the envelopes. **Cut-Square**—Those which have a square margin left around the stamp. **Cut-to-shape**—Those that are the shape of the stamp.

Fiscals—Revenue stamps.

Error—A stamp that has not been made correctly.

The error is usually made by printers using the wrong color of ink or in the spelling.

Proprietary—Revenue stamps used on medicine or matches.

Officials—Stamps used by Government officials.

Obsolete—A stamp that is out of use.

Plimpton Issue—Envelopes printed by the Plimpton Manufacturing Co., for the U. S. Government.

Gray Issue—Envelopes printed by H. Reay, for the U. S. Government.

Newspaper—A stamp used to carry newspapers through the mails.

Telegraph—Stamps that are used to pay telegrams.

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