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U. S. CENTS,

By H. S. C.

A brief History giving the most important varieties

THESE were the earliest coins issued by the U. S. Goverment, and were first coined in 1793, there is but one brake that of 1815, when none were issued. Yet a few collectors claim to have them; but on close examination prove to be 1813 or 1845, which have been altered.

Alterations are very common among the rare dates, such as 1799 from 1798, 1804 from 1801, 1805, 1809, from 1808, 1811 from 1814, and 1823 from 1828;

The 1856 Eagle cent is very neatly altered from 1858; They are altered sometimes, so perfect as to deceive even advanced collectors.

There are in all 64 dates, over 80 types and nearly 600 varieties as follows.

1793, Chain Cent Obverse; Goddes of Liberty, the hair flowing back loose and unbound; Legend Liberty; Date below reverse article composed of 15 links forming a chain and in the centre ONE CENT. below 1-100, legend UNITED STATES OF AMERICA with stars and stripes on the edge.

There are four types and six varieties of the above described coin. In one type the Legend on the reverse reads, AMERI instead AMERICA of this there are two varieties, in one the edge is plain and in the other there is a slight variation in the size of the chain, the other four variaties have slight variations in the punctuation and hair.

1793 Wreath Cent, Obverse Goddess of Liberty, the hair flowing loosely back, and beneath the bust three leaves, Legend LIBERTY, Date below, Reverse wreath encloseing the words ONE CENT. Legend UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, with 1-100 below with Stars and Stripes on the edge.

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—M. Maspero, the eminent Egyptologist, had trouble the other day at a European port in getting a mummy an authentic Pharaoh, through the custom house; it was passed as dried fish the most highly taxed of imports.

AN ANCIENT CITY DISCOVERED.

In 1883 Mr. Edward Naville, under the patronage of the Egyptian Exploration Fund, commenced excavations at a place called "Telel Maskhutah," or "The Mound of the Statue," about twelve miles north from Ismaileh, where there stood a triple statue, representing Raamses II. enthroned, with the two Egyptian gods of the rising and the setting sun, Ra and Tum, seated on either side of him.

Employing a hundred men and digging for six weeks, he unearthed an enormous brick wall, enclosing twelve acres, in which he found a number of remarkable brick structures. They were chambers, or cellars, built below the surface, having thick walls, and being carefully smoothed on the inside, having no means of communication with each other, and no entrance except at the top.

The place where these chambers were found anciently bore the name of Pi-tum or the city of Tum, or Pithom, otherwise called Sekut or Succoth. And among the royal inscriptions which were found upon the stones and relics there, the earliest was the name of Raamses, the Great Opposer of the Israelites. Evidently these chambers once had buildings above them, and this was manifestly the ancient treasure-city of Pithom, which the Israelites built for Pharaoh, which was both a store-house and a fortress. [*The Presbyterian.*]

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By H. S. C

There are two types and twenty-one varieties of the last described cents, one type has a small head and the other a large one.

The varieties are distinguished by the size and form of the palm leaves, arrangement of the hair or form of the head, the varieties are as follows,

Large Palm Leaves	.....	7 var
Medium " "	.....	5 "
Small " "	.....	3 "
Double stem "	.....	4 "
Single stem "	.....	2 "

1793 Liberty Cap, Obverse God dess of liberty, facing to the right the hair flowing loosely and supporting pole surmounted by the liberty cap. Legend LIBERTY, With date below. Reverse, a wreath inclosing the words ONE CENT, with 1-100 below. Legend, UNITED STATES AMERICA, with ONE HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR, on the edge, Of this cent there is one type and four varieties, One variety has a line across it lengthwise and the others may be distinguished by the variations in the wreath, and spaces between the figures of the date. These coins are very rare.

1794 Design same as last, there is one type and about fifty varieties, they are a little thicker and weigh about seventeen grains more than 1793 The issue was 12,515,500.

1795 Design same as last with two types and eight varieties, One type has a lettered edge and the other thinner and not lettered, There is said to be one with a head of Jefferson, which is the rarest of cents.

1796 Liberty Cap, Design same as last, with two types and fourteen varieties. One type has 6 varieties, such as date distant from bust, date between bust and wreath and date touching the bust: The other type has a Fillet head, Design same but bust enlarged and hair formed into a cue on the back of the head: There is eight varieties of this type one has LIHERTY instead of LIBERTY in legend. The number coined of both types was 974,700.

1797 Design same as last, there is one type and eleven varieties, such as irregular border, plain border, cuobless nine, etc. Issue 897,510

1798 Design same as last, with one type and seventeen varieties, such as small date, plain border, large date plain border, and large date idented border. Issue 979;700.

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—The Congressional Library contains 615,781 volumes and 200,000 pamphlets, and is the largest collection of books in the United States.

—A large number of the ancient Greek, Roman, and Assyrian, coins have recently been stolen from the Princeton Art School.

—An autograph of Wm. Penn lately brought $26.

U. S. CENTS.

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1799 Design same as last, with one type and four varieties, although there was an issue of 904,585 they are very rare, and a good specimen is hard to get, it is said the scarcity is attributed to a shipment of them to the African coast by a firm in Salem, Mass. where they were punched, and bartered away to the natives who wore them as charms.

1800 Design same as last, with one type and twelve varieties, two of the varieties are over 1799, and one over 1790. The number coined this year was larger than any preceding year.

1801 Design same as last, with one type and fifteen varieties, one variety has 1-00 instead of 1-100, another has IINITED, instead of UNITED.

To be continued.

U. S. REPRINTS.

By, K. S. Cox,

Very few of the younger collectors know that there was a time when the United States reprinted its postage stamps, (all adhesive issues prior to that of 1870) and to what extent, or how such were to be obtained by collectors, or dealers.

These were called "specimens" and sold at face value.

The sets of 1847, of 1851' 70. The issues subsequent to that of 1851 were receivable as payment of postage. The issue of 1847 and 1851 were not receiable as such. nevertheless the reprints were seldom used for postage,

However in no case were the reprints grilled, and in such condition may lead the collector to consider if his specimen is a reprint or not. Finding it grilled he has no fear, but if not grilled he then looks out. He considers first are the colors bright or dull? Is the gum brown or white? On these points he places his decision.

However it will be seen that leaving the reprints in the sun awhile it will become as dull of color as its original, by putting a little mucilage over the white gum of the reprint it assumes the yellow-brownish color of the gum of an original.

Then where are you? If you can vouch for the history of the stamp as far back as 1870 you are safe, for the reprints were made from Apr, 1875 to 1884, when it was abandoned. It being considered only a bother, and besides no great revenue, The demand for stamps not of course having anywhere come up to the present standard.

The reprinted Newspaper and Periodical stamps are without gum

The Eagle and Fisher Carrier stamps are bright colors. The Eagle carrier being as an original unperforated the reprints are perforated, thus easily settling that point. The perforation of the reprints of the 1857 and 1861 issues are larger than the original. They were reprinted at the instance of dealers pecuniarily interested.

A CURIOUS RELIC.

There was sold at auction in London not long since, a large collection of Burmese, Indian, and Japanese curiosities. The great attraction of the sale was "The Hindu Lingam God" consisting of a chrysoberyl cat's-eye fixed in a topaz, and mounted in a pyramid base studded with diamonds and precious stones,

This curious relic stood two and one-fourth inches in height

It was preserved for more than a thousand years in an ancient temple at Dalhi, where acts of devotion were paid before it

The base is of solid gold, and a-

round it are set nine gems or charms; a diamond, ruby, sapphire chrysoberyl cat's-eye, coral, pearl, hyacinthine garnet, yellow sapphire, and emerald. These gems are all rudely carved, and would, no doubt, by more scientific cutting, be greatly improved in value.

Round the apex of this gold pyramid is a plinth set with diamonds On the apex is a topaz one and ten-sixteenth inches in length, and nine-sixteenths of an inch in depth shaped like a horses hoe; in the centre of the horseshoe the great chrysoberyl cat's-eye stands upsright. This is fifteen-sixteenths of inch in height, and dark brown in color, and shaped like a pear.

An extremely mobile opalescent light crosses the length of the stone in an oblique direction. When Bad Shah Bahadoor Shah, the last king of Delhi, was captured and exiled to the Andaman Isles, his queen secreted this gem, and it was never seen again until, being distressed during the mutiny, she sold it to the present owner. The gem brought $12,250.

Relic-hunters will be interested in knowing that Colonel F. D. Hitt, of Ottawa, Ill., is the fortunate possessor of some "rare relics of the early French explorers of the Mississippi Valley." The more noteworthy are "the camp-kettle of La Salle and the Jesuit cross of Father Marquette. The cross is [illegible], and copper, and in form [illegible] having a figure of Christ [illegible] on the obverse and of the Vi[illegible] and child on the reverse. At [illegible] of the beam is a heart.—*The Presbyterian.*

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Dutch India	1 "	1c
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CHAPTER III.

1802 Design same as last, with one type and twenty-one varieties, such as, 1-000, the ribbon extending to the letter "U" in the legend, one end to ribbon, and die not cracked. It is said a trial piece in brass was gotten up in this year, Issue, 3,435,100.

1803 Design same as last, with one type and fourteen varieties, such as 1-00, 1-100 over 1-00, large and small 1-100, large date small and large date large 1-100. Issue, 2,471,353.

1804 Design same as last, with one type and six varieties, the issue was 756,838. although a large number coined they have become very rare.

1805 Design same as last, with one type and five varieties, one has a blunt one, and another has a perfect one, Issue 941,116.

1806 Design same as last, with one type and six varieties, one is over 1805, the number coined (34 [illegible]) is very small yet they are [illegible] abundant.

1807 Design same as last, with one type and nine varieties, such as blunt and perfect one over 1806, and large and small 1-100, Issue 727,222

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PREHISTORIC MOUNDS IN OHIO.

During the past month Mr. Warren K, Moorhead has been opening prehistoric mounds in Ohio. Near Chilicothe he found in a large mound still 13feet high the skeleton of a very large Indian, having beside it the bones of a very large panther. Though it is certain that this interment was complimentary to the dead. there was nothing to show whether the gentleman had killed the tiger or the tiger slain the gentleman. Another mound overlooking the Scioto yielded fifteen skeletons, of which two are very large and from the nature of the bones must have belonged to very powerful men.

These were provided with copper and shell necklaces, arrows of which fine flint heads remain, large war hatchets of stone with very sharpe edges, and pipes carved out of steatite. One had a pair of

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—Try our exchange column, free to subscribers,

—The first number of the *Ada News-Letter* received, A neat paper

—T. B. Bennell, 304 Broadway, N. Y. favored us with a neat coin book, which is very interesting.

—A number of Indian mounds have lately been discovered in Glenville, Schenectady county, N. Y.

—Notice the advertisements of the Union Novelty Co.

—The finest collection of pearls in France belongs to Mlle Dosne, It is valued at 1,500,000 francs.

—The scaffold on which John Brown was launched into eternity, has lately been sold to a Washington man.

—A large number of valuable Oriental manuscripts have been discovered in Philadeldhia. They were brought there by returned American missionaries and consist of rare Arabic, Persian and Indian documents.

—In the examination of a drain near the golden house of Nero, a bust of Agustus, of great value was found, it will be added to the collection of busts of Roman Emperors, in the hall of the Emperor in the Museum of the Capitol.

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tablets or breast ornaments carved of striped slate, but without inscription. On the hand of a child of 10 were two copper rings. Most of the skulls found are very thick, with rather low foreheads. It is very difficult to guess the age of these cemeteries because while some are very ancient the practice of burying in mounds was kept up to within a century before the settlement of Ohio. The Miamis used such customs, but were driven out of the Scioto valley by the Shawnees, who buried their dead in graves. —*The Albany Journal.*

DETECTING COUNTERFEITS.

BY W. B. HALE.

The detection of counterfeit stamps although a very uncertain job is however considered harder than it really is.

As a general fact a collector who "keeps his eyes open" can by the use of a few fundamental rules which I here append, decide for himself nearly always whether a stamp is, or is not a counterfeit.

A general idea a collector always has of how thick paper is generally used. If he will take for instance the ordinary two cent U. S. green stamp, he will find but few stamps thicker than that. And in such cases the catalogue will say "on thick paper". So leaving no excuse for not knowing in that direction.

A counterfeit of the Taylor type is on paper thicker than the ordinary two cent stamp.

Secondly, take a Scott's, Bogert's, Mekeel's, or any illustrated catalogue of over 2000 illustrations and by a careful comparison of your doubtful stamps with the illustration and if it is no better than the wood cut illustration you can consider it, very evidently, a counterfeit. These two points are nearly conclusive in every possible case.

The perforation of a counterfeit is larger, nearly always so as to be noticable. The shading of a counterfeit is scratchy, not even, or gradual, very often indeed the workmanship will be so poor as to condemn it altogether. Seldom it will be found a counterfeit has perfect letters, they are often run together, imperfect as to height (some running much higher or shorter than the average should be). Also in a general way a counterfeit looks more modern in age. For there is no denying that old obsolete stamps look old. A counterfeit is usually a new, brighter appearing fellow and has little in his appearance to suggest age, appearing at most not over a year old. A word may be added here about the so called reprints, but are counterfeits.

The same of the Braunsweig last issue. The groshen and kreutzer German. and a few other individual specimens, not being printed as supposed from the original plates, but from new cuts imitated bn the official engravers, after the originals.

Again if you consider a stamp doubtful, reject it, always.

—A subteranean chamber has been discovered under a house on the hillside at Naples. Within the tombs were perfect skeletons, vases and other objects, the antique lamp being in such good condition that when the new find was inspected by a party of German archaeologists, the workmen made use of them to light up the vaults. Other tombs have not yet been excavated.

ANCIENT AMERICA.

Dr. le Plongeon, the Central American explorer, declares that he has indisputable evidence that the history of our country, North America, began 110 centuries ago.

In the Mayas of Yucatan he finds all that remains of the early inhabitants, and evidence, including manuscripts, that the language is the oldest tongue in the world. The history of the creation, the deluge and other great epochs are before the reader of this ancient tongue. In many respects it is identical with the ancient Persian, and the Sanskrit roots frequently appear. The story of Atlantis is also found. The doctor's collection embraces seventy-seven stereoscopic plates and twenty terra cotta models illustrating houses, ruins, palaces, observatories and other archæological remains of great interest. Although the keystone arch is not found in these ruins, the buildings are several of them domed over.

The frescoes show art superior to that of ancient Egypt. There are 300 casts of the inscriptions also in the collection and plans of the royal buildings at Chichen-Itza.

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1808 Design same as last in the first portion of the year, but in the latter they were changed. Goddess of liberty facing the left for the first time; Across the head there is a band on which LIBERTY is inscribed, to the right there is six stars, and to the left seven, on the reverse the 1-100 is omitted, and the line below ONE CENT appears for the first time. There is said to be a type with twelve stars. The number coined was 1,109,000.

1809 Design same as the last type of the preceding year, with one type and four varieties, one variety is over 1808, there was only 222,867 coined and are therefore quite rare.

1810 Design same as last, with one type and seven varieties, there is one variety over 1809. Issue 1,458,500.

1811 Design same as last, with one type and eight varieties, there is one variety over 1810. Issue 218,025.

1812 Design same as last, with one type and nine varieties, there is a large and small date. Issue 1,075,500

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Among the singular and rare plants of the world is the Australian bottle tree, an indigenous tree of a limited portion of tropical Queensland, and found nowhere else in Australia or on the globe.

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This tree takes its name from the shape of its trunk, which is wonderfully like the outlines of a huge bottle of the common order. The thick part of the trunk from the ground upward is from 50 to 60 feet high, from 30 to 40 feet in circumference and quite straight up to where the neck tapers to the spreading foliage above all. The bark of the trees is about 3 feet thick, of a brown color and of cork-like consistency. The foliage, which is very graceful, spreads from the top of the tree, and the

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—The stone bust of an Indian chief, was lately dug up by workmen near Hoffman's Ferry. The features are still quite distinct.

PHILATELIC NOTES.

One Dime is getting quite venerable for a ten cent paper. It has issued its twenty first number.

Some papers seem to have a mania for "old age." For instance with its seventh number, The Curio of Bensou, Minn. commences volume three.

C. H. Mekeel, is taking a philatelic trip through Europe, We will look for some exceeding interesting articles on European Philatelic affairs, in his journal, this winter.

C. B. Corwin's criticisms on the A. P. A. which were published some time ago in the Philatelic Gazette, seem to have made for him more enemies than friends among the members.

The Philatelic Press is another good paper lost from the ranks, "lack of time" was the cause. Unexpired lists will be filed by the Philatelic Beacon, which makes the fifth paper that the Beacon has absorbed. One would naturally suppose that it was a good advertising medium.

The Canadian Philatelic Association does not seem to be in a very flourishing condition. The secretary's report for September shows but four new members, two applications, and four resignations, which seems to be nearly the average now each month.

The Halifax Philatelist, the best paper ever published in Canada has suspended. Its publishers decided that the philatelic public are willing to enjoy but do not care to pay for a good paper, The Dominion Philatelist fills its unexpired subscription and advertising contracts.

Mr. Gruat, of Paris, a man who did business under the firm name of "Gruat and Bonn," and whose advertisements have been seen by nearly every American collector, committed suicide last winter, by blowing out the gas. Failure in business was the cause.

D. PEDRO.

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THE AUSTRALIAN BOTTLE TREE.

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branches have their base in the top of the "neck," The leaves are similar in size and shape to those of a cherry tree. but their color and consistency are much lighter. The spread of the foliage form a regular shaped dome of about 40 feet in diameter and of moderate density, giving ample shade from the rays of the sun.

These bottle trees grow in groves, from ten to thirty in each, and are not less than 100 feet apart from each other, although other trees intervene in places. There is good pasturage, and very little undergrowth of bushes where the bottle tree grow. Their appearance on the landscape is very striking and unique, but there is a quaint beauty in the *tout ensemble* nevertheless; and the tree, although strange, is rather handsome in the spread of its foliage. Even the elephantic appearance of the trunk is not unhandsome, when the eye becomes accustomed to its shape.

The Presbyterian.

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MY COLLECTIONS.

Who is not a collector? show him to me and you will show me an exception to the general rule; Almost every one collects some thing. I once heard of a youth who collected pens, and in a few years secured a collection worth a number of dollars.

There are a great many kinds of collecting, some collect for amusement others make it an occupation and still others collect for the sake of showing it to their friends. I have had a good deal of experience in collecting, My first endeavor being a collection of "marbles" which I prized very highly, and spent many long hours looking over my treasures, which I kept in a cigar box, one day when my folks were moving from one

house to another my beloved cigar box and marbles were missing, and I was filled with grief for an hour, and refused to be comforted until my father promised to give me a velocipede. While in a friends house one day, he showed me his collection of rail road time tables which was a very fine one, I immediately began to collect time tables and soon had the pleasure of seeing a goodly pile of them, some having very pretty views and others with landscapes on them.

Some years ago I began to collect coins and have secured many valuable specimens.

A year ago I began to collect stamps, and soon had a very good collection, I exchanged it however a short time ago for a violin, but I began to collect again soon after and hope to obtain by next spring a collection far superior to my last one. As my space is limited I will not tell about other collectors collections but will leave that for you to do. G. A. Paine.

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For several years there was a standing offer of $10 for a partridge nest containing more than twelve eggs, the records at the Smithsonian institution giving that as the greatest number of eggs of that species to a nest. A party of Worcester girls recently won the money by finding a nest in which there were fifteen eggs.

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CHAPTER V.

1813 Design same as last, with one type and nine varieties. Issue 418,000.

1814 Design same as last, with one type and eight varieties, one variety has a crosslet 4 and another has not. Issue 357,830.

1815 In this year there was no coinage, or even a pattern piece gotten up. A few collectors however boast of having genuine specimens, which on close examination prove to be alterations from 1813 or 1845.

The reason for there not being any coined is said to be on account of the mint being destroyed by fire, and by some it is said the reason for their not being coined is on account of the European agents not supplying the copper in time for use.

1816 The design was changed by the adjustment of the hair, which was tied up with two bands into a tuft upon the head, the stars are arranged at equal distance apart.

The reverse remained unaltered. There is one type and eleven varieties of this date, and the issue was 2,820,982.

1817 Design same as last, with two types and twenty two varieties, one type has thirteen stars, and the other fifteen, of the former there is a wide and a narrow date. Issue 3,948,400.

1818 Design same as last, with one type and ten varieties. Issue 3,167,000.

1819 Design same as last, with one type and ten varieties, such as small date, stars distant, large date, stars close, and distant. Issue 2,671,000.

1820 Design same as last, with one type and sixteen varieties, such as large date, small date, and large and small date over 1819. Issue 4,407,550.

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PHILATELIC SOCIETIES.

By William B. Hale.

That it is to the advantage of a collector who desires to keep up with the times; to join a Philatelic Association is understood. Do they have an idea of just what they gain by so doing? I believe many do not. At least not fully. As a natural consequence several together in one cause do more, and enjoy more than one individually, that is

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CLIPPINGS.

—The first number of "Ye Boodle Philatéliste" received.

—A buried city, containing relics in profusion has been unearthed in Honduras.

—Dont fail to secure one of the Clipper Fountain Pens advertised on the sixth page.

—The portrait of the baby King of Spain now appears upon the coin and postage stamps of that nation.

PEDRO'S CORNER.

Brazil issued the first postage stamps in America.

The argument against reprints is that they are not postage stamps.

A question for philosophers, — Which has revolutionized the world the most, the press, or the postage stamp?

It is said that Wm. P. Brown, the New York dealer has been a missionary to Japan.

By the way where is that paper which Messrs. Brown and Thomas were to publish? Has the illness of Mr. Aue postponed it?

Many collectors consider it doubtful if the first issue of the U. S. was ever issued to the smaller post offices, as many old letters are found postmarked as late as 1850 or '51 without stamps and marked in the old way "Paid 5 cents."

Nearly every philatelic writer has had his say concerning the new Sohlang stamps, as to their genuineness or authenticity. Already two different descriptions of them have appeared in the philatelic press.

We notice many different shades in the 2c registration stamp of Canada now obsolete. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish the orange which is worth one cent, from the carmine, which is worth five cents.

The following telegram just received:

Washington, Oct. 26.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has awarded the contract for furnishing adhesive postage stamps for four years, beginning on the 1st, of January next to the American Bank Note Company of New York. The stamps will be about one eighth of an inch smaller than those in present use. The 1ct stamp will continue to be printed in blue, the 2ct. stamp, now printed in green, will be printed in bright carmine and changes will be made in some of the other denominations.

D. PEDRO.

positive. Working together they crush out the fraudulent; the counterfeit; the direct and indirect, petty and wholesale theft so often met individually among the other collectors. It tends to a much improved tone and more honest ways, it naturally regulates the prices indirectly to a reasonable standard and renders the selling of bogus stamps about impossible. It has been a dead weight for the reprint cancelled to order specimens, and other pests which worry an individual collector, who has no associates to co-operate with, or to help him.

The best Philatelic authorities belong to the Associations, if you do; you get the benefit of their knowledge. You buy cheaply for your collection from the purchasing agents. Your own duplicates are exchanged to the very best advantage with no risk of loss, through the Exchange Department. The Official Journal gives about latest and ever new information absolutely free to members. The Association itself furnishes protection against the unscrupulous and fraudulent.

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THE AMERICAN GOLDFINCH.

By Grant.

The American Goldfinch is also called Wild bird, Yellow bird, Wild Canary, and Thistle bird.

This well known cage bird in its habits bears a close affinity to the Canary. Its lemon-yellow body and black and white wings render it a pretty bird, and if it were not so common would be held in higher esteem. Their song, though weak, is agreeable and their docility in confinement is such that they can be taught various tricks. Large numbers of these birds are taken during the paring season by means of a call bird. In confinement they eat the same food as the Canary, and sing as happily as in their wild state.

The female is less showy, wanting the bright lemon yellow of the male, general color, dull.

The nest is usually composed of various plant substances, and lined with downy material of the warmest kinds; it is usually hung on

small hickory or maple trees in the gardens. Eggs commonly five, white, with faint bluish tint, they measure about .66 of an inch long by about .50 of an inch wide.

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EGYPTIAN BUILDERS.

The old Egyptian builders were better builders than those of the present day. There are blocks of stone in the pyramids which weigh three or four times as much as the obelisk on the London embankment. There is one stone, the weight of which is estimated at 880 tons. There are stones 30 feet in length which fit so closely together that a penknife may be run over the surface without discovering the break between them. They are not laid with mortar either. We have no machinery so perfect that it will make two surfaces 30 feet in length which will meet together as these stones in the pyramid is meet. It is supposed that they were rubbed backward and forward upon each other until the surfaces were assimilated, making them the world's wonders in mechanical skill.—*The Presbyterian.*

—The bird pictured in the centre of Guatemala's stamps, which resembles a parrot in appearance, is a quezal, which will die after being kept a short time in confinement. The people of Guatemala choose this bird as an emblem of liberty.

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Moorish Silver, rare, fine,		30c
Brunswick, silver extra good,		30c
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1821 Design same as last, with one type and five varieties, such as wide and narrow date. Issue 389, 000.

1822 Design same as last, with one type and nine varieties, such as wide and narrow dates. Issue 2, 072,339.

1823 Design same as last, with one type and three varieties, two of the varieties are over 1819. In this year there was the smallest number coined of any year, and are therefore quite rare. Issue 12,250.

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1825 Design same as last, with one type and nine varieties, such as large letters on reverse, and small letters on reverse. Issue 1,461,000.

1826 Design same as last, with one type and ten varieties, such as wide and compact date. Issue 1, 517,425.

1827 Design same as last, with one type and eleven varieties. Issue 2,357,732.

1828 Design same as last, with one type and ten varieties, such as large and small date. Issue 2,260, 624.

1829 Same design as last, with one type and seven varieties, one variety has large letters, and another has small letters on reverse. Issue 1,414,500.

1830 Same design as last, with one type and nine varieties, such as large and small letters on reverse. Issue 1,711,500.

1831 Same design as last, with one type and eight varieties, such as large and small letters on reverse. Issue 3,359,260.

1832 Same design as last, with one type and eight varieties, such as large and small letters on reverse. Issue 2,360,000.

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THE GIFTS OF THREE EMPRESSES.

In the month of December, at a sale for charitable purposes in Berlin, the crowd gathered thickly around a small table, on which a few articles were exhibited which seemed to posses a strange fascination for the spectators. One was a photograph inscribed: "Augusta-Imperatrix et Regina," another, a small water-color landscape, inscribed: "Victoria," and six little knitted undershirts with no autograph attached. They were the characteristic gifts of three Empresses.

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—Queen Victoria has the largest book ever made. It is eighteen inches thick and weighs sixty-three pounds. It contains the jubilee addresses of congratulation.

—Mr. William B. Hale will treat on the "Advantages and Disadvantages of specialty Collections" in the next issue. As Mr. Hale is an authority on the subject it will be especialy valuable. Subscribe now and get this article. Mr. Hale will contribute regularly.

—One of the finest entomological collections in America is owned it is said by Rev. Dr. W. J Holland of Pittsburg. It includes 100,000 specimens and 20,000 species.

—Mr. William B. Hale of Williamsville, Mass. has purchased the valuable and extensive "Brown" collection. This well-known collection was only secured at a very high figure. Mr. Hale we hear paid cash down.

—The mummy business has been the speci alty of Egypt, but there are no patents on dried corpses to protect the trade, so Mexico has started in the business. The ancient and sanctified Papal institution, the Inquisition furnished the "dealers" now being exhumed. This is all natural enough, for the signs of fnquisitorial faithfulness are never wanting. In 1851, in the Mexican revolution, the work of the inqusiition, which had lived only to kill whover fell victims to their infernal works was exposed. The people knew the skeletons of friends were hidden somewhare, and they began a search for the evidences. They broke in the walls of the building and found within these whited sepulchres men in iheir living dress, veritable mummies.

Brick Made by Prisoners.

The prisoners at the Oregon penitentiary are making brick. They turn out 16,000 a day, wich find quick sales.

THE LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD.

In the farthest south-eastern island of the Philippine group, Mindinao, upon one side of its mountains, Parag, in the neighborhood of the highest peak in the island, the volcano Apo, a party of botanical and ethnographical explorers found recently, at the height of 2, 500 feet above the sea level, a colossal flower. The discoverer, Dr. Alexander Schadenberg, could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw, amid the low-growing bushes, the immense buds of this flower, like gigantic brown cabbage heads. But he was still more astonished when he found a specimen in full bloom, a five-petaled flower nearly a yard in diameter—as large as a carriage wheel, in fact. This enormous blossom was borne on a sort of vine creeping on the ground. It was known by the native who accompanied Dr. Schadenberg, who called it bo-o. The party had no scale by which the weight of the flower could be ascertained, but they improvised a swinging scale, using their boxes and specimens as weights. Weighing these when opportunity served, it was found that a single flower weighed over twenty-two pounds. It was impossible to transport the fresh flower, so the travellers photographed it and dried a number of its leaves by the heat of a fire Dr. Schadenberg then sent the photographs and dried specimens to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Breslau, where the learned director immediately recognized it as a species of rafflesia, a plant formerly discovered in Sumatra, and named after the English governor, Sir Stamford Raffles. The new flower was accordingly named Rafflesia Schadenbergia. The five petals of this immense flower are oval and creamy white and grow around a centre filled with countless long, violet-hued stamens; thicker and longer in the fertile flowers than in the infertile. The fertalization is accomplished by insects, whose larvæ breed in the decaying flesh of its thick petals. The fertile flower develops a soft, berry-like fruit, in which countless seed are embedded. The flower exhales a poisonous gas even when first opened. —*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

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It is said that the oldest rose-bush in the world of which there is authentic record grows in a churchyard, and against the old church at Heldersheim, Germany. Eight hundred years ago, Bishop Hepilo caused a trellis to be built, on which it was supported. To-day the main stem is thicker than a man's body.—*The Presbyterian.*

[Written for the COLLECTORS NEWS.]

CENTENIAL STAMPS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

By WILLIAM B. HALE,

Patriotism in any country is conceiveable. In 1887 in celebrating the aniversary of fifty years rule of Queen Victoria, a series of stamps was specially prepared, the "Jubilee set." In 1888 the colony of New South Wales (Australia) issued a set of stamps specialy, which were called the "Centenial set." Great care was used in the selection of designs, over 100 designs were rejected. Every one has the inscription "One hundred years" in some conspicuos place and the designs are an special feature, The 1 penny purple, a view of Sydnay, the Capital of the colony, The 4 penny a portrait of Capt. Cook the discovrer. The 1 shilling, brown, picture of a Kangaroo, a distinctly local animal. The 6 penny orange portrait in ideal of the Queen, 2 pence blue of that plumed bird so connected with the Natural History of the colony as to need no especial mention. The stamps are rather small, about the siza of the Canadian stamps. But the loyal Englishman buying his stamps and reading "One hundred years" thinks of size and growth of his colony not the size of the stamp. All the values are surcharged "O. S." meaning "On service" (of the government) and are only used by officials. The usual newspaper bands and envelopes are printed with the same design as the adhesives. These sqecimens are readily bought, at from 3 to 10 cts. each, used.

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