

POST CARD, below. Blk. imp. on Buff card; rect. frame in upper right angle for stamp. The adhesive is of the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ sch., and is impressed in the proverbial red and green of its antecedents. Two other prescribed values, $\frac{3}{4}$ sch. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sch. are announced to appear in October. Since writing the above we have received consignments of the $\frac{1}{2}$ sch. stamp from two well-known English houses, which, upon comparison, we find to differ entirely in the distribution of the colors. In the one we have a rose disk, white spandrels and green border; in the other green disk, white spandrels and rose border. There is not the least doubt that both are genuine, and in our opinion the former is a second issue. It is decidedly the handsomer stamp.

SERVIA.

"Reply paid" cards are fast becoming the order of the day. This country comes out with both a single and double card. Arms in centre at top: stamps in upper right angle. The portrait is about the most expressionless, sickly-looking affair we have ever seen: having neither beauty nor aught else to commend it to the collector. In fact, a glance at it suggests that the engraver had fallen asleep over his work when about half through with it, as the outlines are almost indistinguishable. The 2 hapa, adhesive however, which appeared about the same time, is decidedly comely, presenting a very clear figurehead of the young Prince. The color is black on white, imperf., unwatermarked.

DENMARK.

A new set of stamps for this country are predicted for January. Her colonies in the West Indies will also receive a new set, with Iceland.

NATAL.

The 1d. and 3d. of the current type comes to hand surcharged POSTAGE in red letters down the centre of the stamp.

NEW ZEALAND.

Nothing further of the new issue of this Island appears on either side of the water. The old issues still continue to frank the foreign correspondence.

CANADA.—POSTAL CARD.

Our announcement of the emission of a 2 cent postal-card in our last number was somewhat premature, but was, nevertheless, based upon reliable information. It originated from the fact that a circular had been sent out from the Postal Department at Ottawa, to the Postmaster-General of each Province, asking that all cards passing through the mails for the United States, be checked during the month of September, and returns of the number made at Ottawa, the inference naturally was that it was for the purpose of learning if it would pay to issue a two cent card. The one cent card now in use appeared on the first of October struck in a bright sky-blue, which contrasts most favorably with the dull blue of the former issue.

PAHLUNPOOR.

The Stamp ushers in a suspicious looking label claiming to be the representative of the postal administration of this dependency of Britain in the East. Dr. Magnus pronounces it the production of a certain London genius bearing the unromantic sobriquet of Cousen, Mr. R. Cousen, gentleman; by Royal grant special designer and engraver to the government of British Burmah (?) whose great achievement in the production of the truly magnificent stamps of Pahlunpoor have drawn on him the attention of the whole world (philatelic). The incomparable genius of this engraver having thus become public, it is to be hoped that he will not be allowed to again sink into oblivion, but will receive that consideration and support at their hands that this