

NEWLY ISSUED STAMPS.

THE PRESS.

Prince Edward Island.—On the first of January last the old currency was changed to the decimal, and with the change a new issue of stamps was emitted. We have as yet seen but two values the 1 cent, orange and 3 cents, rose. Head of queen in circle, inscribed above "Prince Edward Island" below "Postage." Value in straight line beneath circle, figure of value in small squares at each angle, the ground is composed of small dots, and the whole, as in the previous issue, is very poorly engraved.

Canada.—The 2 cents small size has just appeared, it resembles very much the 6 cents described in last number. It is unlikely that the 12½c. small size will issued, as they are very little used, and can now be bought at the post-office for 12 cents. We have never heard it mentioned before, that the 3c. large, exist on laid paper, we have seen several specimens lately, on which the lines were very plainly visible.

German Empire.—The 10 and 30 gr. registration stamps have appeared, they are identical in design with the former ones, except that the inscription is changed to "Deutsche Reichs-Post."

New Zealand.—2d. changed from blue to vermilion.

Fiji Island.—Crown over letters "C. R." in circle, above "Fiji" below "Postage" and value, on thin unwatermarked paper.

One penny, blue.

Three pence, green.

Six pence, rose.

There is also a second series surcharged 2, 6, and 12 cents respectively.

Western Australia.—A new and finely engraved stamp can be added to the set for this colony; value, three pence, color, dull brown.

Sweden.—Envelope and post card, on right hand upper corner, transverse oval, in centre three crowns, at sides in ovals, two post horns, "Sverige" above, "Tolf ore" below, color blue. The post card is white, with inscription and border in mauve, which forms a very bad contrast with the blue stamp.

Egypt.—A new issue will shortly appear, values the same as previously, with the addition of a 2½ piastre; the design and colors will be changed.

Russia.—Post card, arms on left, inscription in Russian characters above, no stamp impressed.

Bavaria.—Returned letter stamps for Nurnberg and Augsburg have been issued. They resemble the Regensburg.

Luxemburg.—The color of the 4 centimes stamp has been changed to green.

Sierra Leone.—A new series consisting of the 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d, 1s. is announced.

Cuba.—Will give us another set this year.

"*The Postage Stamp Reporter.*" Is published monthly by Arthur H. Wheeler, Lowell, Mass. In the February No. we find an article on that well worn subject "The C. S. Provisionals," a notice of the celebrated Boston dealers, a list of new issues, an article on the Hayti swindle, and a review of the magazines. In the latter we find that the editor, when speaking of ourselves, does not approve of lotteries; we cannot say that we do ourselves, and the one advertised in our preceding numbers, was mentioned by our publishers, not by the editor. We refer our readers to an explanation in another column.

"*The Stamp Collector's Guide.*" For February contains its usual amount of news, comprised in "C. S. Locals," new issues, and counterfeits. It also gives us a short notice.

"*Postage Stamp*" is published by the proprietors of the Philadelphia monthly, all it contains are new issues, and advertisements.

The Collector's Critique, very amateur in style, the December and January numbers have each a very sensible article by a party named "Juria Japon."

"*Le Timbre-Poste.*" is now issued on the first of the month instead of the fifteenth. More than half the January number is occupied with an article on "The penny post"; the remainder consists of a list of new issues, and an article on the 1860 British Guiana. In the February number. Dr. Magnus continues his article on envelopes, this fills up three of the eight pages. Four pages are devoted to new issues, and the remainder is occupied with various short articles.

"*A. Moschkau's Magazin,*" is a German paper published by Alfred Moschkau, Oybin, Saxony. We have received the January number, but from our ignorance of the language in which it is printed, we are unable to review it.

"*The Philatetical Journal.*" We are happy to have this really excellent magazine among our exchanges. The first number for January contains a history of forgeries by the editor, an article entitled "Cream of the Magazines" new issues in which the illustrations are printed in color, "The Stamps of La Guaira" written in a very pleasant, chatty style by the Rev. R. B. Earée, "Our Black List" in which no less than sixteen dealers in forgeries are exposed, reviews, an amusing account of a visit to a "Bung and Gargle Label store," and a most remarkable letter from Boston. If this magazine continues as it has begun the S. C. M. had better look out for its colors.

"*The Stamp Collector's Magazine*" for February is well up to the standard, among the many valuable articles it contains, we would mention "A Plan for mounting Envelopes," "Fiji and the Fijians," and "Papers for Beginners" No. 17, Mr. Overy Taylor well deserves the thanks, of not only beginners, but of all philatelists, for the able manner in which these papers are written.