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those people who are forever saying, "I wish I had this or that.' "I wish someone would die and leave me ten tho'us a'n d dollars," "I wish etc., etc."? If you are, did you ever realize

such a thing as the immortality of wishing? Probably not. But isn't there?

think there is. ndeed, I think wanting to have things without paying for them in coin of honest labor or sacrifice or desert or some similar specie is one of greatest immoralities in the world. is this attitude which stands behind half the sins and follies in the

The thief, the seducer, the gambler and a thousand others are products of the desire to have without paying. Then, too, over much wishing is

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a Returned Ex-

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Found at Least One New Human

interview with Capt. Rawling, leader,

of the British expedition in New

Guinea, who has returned to this

country after an absence of two

In conversation Captain Rawling

"Large collections have been made;

at least one new human race has

been discovered, and over 3,000

square miles of hitherto unknown

land have been surveyed. Some idea

of the difficulties we had to face and

the terrible nature of the country

may be gathered from our appalling

list of casualties from death and sick-

ness. During the first year alone 12

per cent, were invalided out of the

country. Of 300 men employed dur-

ing the first year only eleven lasted

out the expedition, four of these be-

Country Wet Whole Year.

For the first year we were never years of age.

people, Captain Rawling said:

3,000 Unknown Acres of Land.

It has somewhat the same effect upon the character that riding all the time and never using one's legs as God meant them to be used would have upon the body muscles. Of course, there is more than

kind of wishing. There is the light hearted, nonchal ant wish that says cheerfully, "It would be fun to have one of those touring cars to go rushing around the country in," or "Wouldn't it be great to live in a big house like that?" And there is the discontented, un-

happy wish that says enviously, "Oh,

dear, I wish I had that automobile,

"I wish I had his money," "Why can" have a chance like that?" The first kind of wishing is useless. but harmless if not indulged in too much. The second is both useless and harmful

Wishing is only allowable when it grows strong enough to become a notive for an honest attempt at ac-

Wishing is like steam, useless and sometimes dangerous when allowed to escape, but capable of accomplishing great things when harnessed. Teach your children-and incidentall yourself if you need it-not to say or think "I wish" too much.

Teach them, in more concrete terms f course, that labor and contentment or known. At McMurdo's. are the two handmaidens of happi ness and that neither likes the com

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Island of Snakes, Says once dry, day or night, for when was not actually pouring with

"Wollaston and Marshall made an

attempt to see the pigmy women in the hills, but without success. All chief objection raised by the male members of the tribe for not allowing the women to be present being that the whole of the British expedition was clothed.

"Eventually we reached the coast and while waiting for a steamer I made a side expedition in the motorboat along the coast and up two pre viously unknown streams. On this lourney we discovered a number o large villages inhabited by people of new type. They were hostile and endeavored to rob the boat, and to avoid difficulties we did not camp it their village. These people were of a much lower type than the other tribes we had visited. Many were quite naked. They were much addicted to dancing, and in one of their villages we found two large public dancing halls."

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Queer Postage Stamps

To certain postage stamps, either with their issue, or owing to the occurrence of events after their issue. which have greatly enhanced their value in a used or unused condition, are attached curious and interesting

r type is to be found in the famous death-mask" stamps of Servia, a special series issued to commemo te King Peter's coronation. He it was who, in 1904, ascended the throne left vacant by the assassina-tion of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The central portion of the lesign consists of two heads; one, hat of Peter, being placed slightly to the right of the other; that of the the ounder of the Karageorgevitch dynsty, in such a way as to show the whole of the one and the profile of the other. It is a grim coincidence listinct resemblance was not actually pouring with rain

murdered King.

the continual fording of the rivers Burnt the Post Office. completely drenched us. Want of food, and particularly fresh food; It was a singular coincidence that the absence of cover, for nothing he sevenpenny stamp bearing King could resist the waterspouts of rain: Edward's head should have been isthe want of transport, together with sued on the very day of his death. the dense forest through which a way The demise of His late Majesty also had to be forced; and the strain of prevented the issue of a twopenny working up swollen and almost imstamp, mauve in color. They were never put into circulation; but King George, who possesses one of the best collections in the world, has

Full of Snakes and Insects. specimens of them, both used and un-"The country is full of deadly used. snakes and puff-adders. Of these the In most countries the introduction natives show no fear, as with great of postal facilities is regarded as an dexterity they grasp the reptiles beunmixed blessing, but it was not so hind the neck, and, after smashing in Korea. The post office erected their heads, place them in the bags there in 1885 had but a brief existthey carry and use them for dinner. ence. The mob. in their blind hatred "When strangers approach, if the of all innovations, rioted and burnt women are too frightened to escape it to the ground. The natural result into the forest, they signify that they was to make Korean stamps of the require peace by throwing from holfirst issue in a used state of great low bamboos clouds of chalk into the value. The matter was allowed to drop for a time, and it was not until "Insects swarm everywhere, ten years later that the present sysworst being mosquitoes, leeches and

tem was established. bluebottles, the last being the worst, In 1861 New Brunswick provided for they spoil all food immediately, us with a curiosity in the shape of a and their eggs turn into grubs in a five-cent brown stamp, known to all few hours. Albinos are occasionally collectors as "the Connell stamp." Mr. seen, one man whom we came across Charles Connell, who was Postmaster being of a whity pink color, with dark up to the time mentioned, doubtless Speaking of the country and its spots. We heard of one black couple actuated by vanity, issued a stamp who had a pure white baby boy two pearing his own portrait.

He certainly succeeded in his inention, but the concession to vanity proved expensive. The stamp did not meet with the approval of the authorities, and, pressure being applied he sent in his resignation. The issue was promptly stopped, but a few are said to have been used to frank let-

The history of the one-cent yellow stamp of the Confederate States of first consignment dispatched by Messrs. de la Rue part were shipwrecked, and the remainder, being sent to St Thomas for transhipment, was detained there. The second consignment was also lost by shipwreck, and the third arrived safely at Richmond, but only at the end of the war. They are quite common in an unused condition owing to the dispersion of the supplies at Richmond and St. Thomas; but it is exceedingly doubtful if they were ever used for postal duty.

The first stamps to be used in the French colony of New Caledonia were the production of a member of the

garrison in 1860, a certain Sergeant

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with the point of a pin. They were printed in sheets of fifty, and each tamp on a sheet differs slightly from its neighbours, as a seperate etching was necessary for it. When news of the issue was conveyed to the Postal Department in Paris they were ordered to be withdrawn. Original specimens are rare, but the stones from which they were printed were handed over to his relatives on his decease, and they issued reprints of the entire

Sorrows of a Crown

Tragedies in the Life of the Downg Queen of Portugal.

The late Queen Maria Pia, th Dowager Queen of Portugal and grandmother of King Manuel, was the third child and second daughter of Victor Emanuel II., King of Sardinia, afterwards King of United Italy ecause of circumstances connected She spent her early girlhood under the tender care of her mother, Queen Adelaide of Sardinia, in Piedmont. One night, in 1862, when she was only

After her son's accession the Queen-Dowager spent much time at her beautiful castle on the coast of Portugal. She was an excellent shot, nd one of her favorite amusements was to shoot at glass bottles floating in the sea. Queen Maria Pia was a great lover of music and an artist of some ability, while she was famous for her exquisite taste in dress and her witty conversation.

The Queen was at the head of innumerable beneficient institutions. that when the stamp is inverted a which she directed in person, attendiuman face can be easily discerned, ing to the minutest detail. This roywhich is supposed by many to bear al lady was for forty years known as he "Angel of Charity. The first great tragedy of her life

was the assassination of her brother, King Humbert, of Italy, in July, 1900, by an anarchist. Then on that fatal day in February, 1908, was committed the terrible rime which robbed her and Queen Amelia of King Carlos and the young crown Prince Louis at one fell blow Queen Maria Pia was awaiting their return to the palace, and her first inimation of the awful catastrophe was when, by a lamentable oversight, the bullett-riddled bodies of the King and rown Prince were borne into her resence. When the Dowager-Queen saw her son's body she threw herself upon it, kissing the face, hands and reast of the dead man, piteously imloring him to speak to her. Her onstitution never recovered from this shock, and it is stated that she was always haunted with the belief that the blood from her murdered son still

stained her hands. Although begged by those who lov ed her to leave the people who had seen those nearest and dearest to her slaughtered in the streets, she stayed on to help her youthful grandson Manuel in his onerous task. When the revolution broke out, and the louse of Braganza was banished by the Portuguese people, Queen Maria Pia showed the spirit of her house by slowly driving out of the palace gates. The very revolutionists doffed their hats in silent salute to the proud

After the revolution Queen Maria Pia accepted the hospitality of the Italian Court. In addition to a monthy allowance of \$2.225 made by the Portuguese Constituent Assembly King Victor gave her \$50,000 a year

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Bennett, Miss C., card
Bennett, Miss Mollie,
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