

country. The envelopes are of a neat appearance, having embossed stamps in the usual form, the color on the letter size being purple, and that on the official size chocolate.—*Boston Daily Evening Voice.*

A NEW Post Office has been established in the town of O-tego, U. S., on the railroad, by the name of Doylestown, and Mr. Doyle appointed postmaster.

A communication has appeared in one of our cotemporaries stating "that the Bancroft's stamp is not in use, and is of no value." We would say that Mr. Bancroft is still in business at the usual place.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS, "Poetry," "Forged Stamps," &c., crowded out; will appear in our next.

Newly Issued Stamps.

HONDURAS.—Central America is divided into five States, only two of which have used postage stamps, viz.: Costa Rica and Nicaragua.—Honduras has now issued a 2 reals stamp, of which we subjoin an engraving. The impression is very nearly square, and is printed in black on colored paper. There are two colors of them, pink and green. One color only will be issued at first, and as soon as that is exhausted, another color will be substituted, and so on. Each edition will be different in color. A further description is unnecessary, as our readers can see for themselves what it looks like.



SPAIN.—All stamps of the last issue are now perforated.

BELGIUM.—We understand that stamps pre-paying matter by the railroad are about to be issued; also a postage stamp, value 5c., pre-paying a letter to places situated within a circle of 30 miles from each other.

BRUNSWICK.—The new stamps of Brunswick are now in general circulation.

MECKLENBURG SCHWERIN.—The $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling is now perforated, as are also the $\frac{1}{2}$ silbergroschen of Brunswick, and the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling of Hamburg.

SAXONY.—A new envelope stamp for Saxony has just been issued, the value of which is $\frac{1}{2}$ neu-groschen, and the color orange. It is octagon instead of oval, as its predecessors are. Altogether it presents to the eye a very beautiful and neat appearance. It is the lowest envelope stamp that has as yet appeared in that country.

WURTEMBERG ENVELOPES.—The inscriptions on the 3 kr., rose, is now printed in black letters; on the 6 kr., blue, it is yellow; and on the 9 kr., brown, it is green, as formerly.

ON reference to *Postal Chat*, our readers

will find a tolerably good description of the new 3c. and 6c. envelope, United States, which is taken from the *Daily Evening Voice.*

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE "GAZETTE."]

LAWRENCE DANTON, THE MAN OF FEELING.

BY W.

THE clock on old Trinity Church had struck ten as I was wending my way home from the residence of an old friend. We had passed the evening together; and he, an old class-mate, had entertained me with some lively descriptions of scenes connected with the Academy where he had read and studied; of the associations he had formed, and of the friends in whose society, as he assured me, some of the happiest moments of his life were spent. I had come away from his room quite exhilarated in spirits, and in the most possible good humour with myself and all mankind, and at the same time fully impressed with the idea that there is no pleasure so great as that to be derived from college life, more especially when one is thrown into the society of those calculated to inspire us with those peculiar emotions which call forth often all that is most noble in our nature. It was but the old theme, love, the divine Eros, that brought forth all the eloquence of my friend, the chaste smile, the glowing metaphor, and revealed to me the range of his varied acquirements. In truth, Lawrence Danton was no ordinary person; gifted in mind, well educated, and possessed of an ardent, generous, and susceptible heart. He ran through a brilliant college course, both at home and abroad, and stood deservedly high in the reputation of all. He was about to engage in the practice of law at the time of our meeting, having passed through a successful examination, and was enjoying the midsummer holidays at the city prior to engaging in the duties of his profession. Life was all before him; young, ardent, and accomplished, how could he but succeed, having no vicious propensities to gratify, nor habits that would tend to sink one into indolence or supineness. Action and its toils was what he longed for; to mix with the bustle and excitement of life, and to strive for its honours and rewards. But, alas! to the young who enter too early into society, satiety creeps in and deadens the feelings of the heart, enervates the intellect, and destroys all hope of immediate action. A sense of weariness and *ennui* numbs all sensibility; the unhappy victim of his own misery becomes cold and misanthropical, and is driven by his feelings of restlessness, to seek the pleasure of indulging in his own thoughts in solitude, and not the fascinations and allurements of society. But my friend Danton was too philosophical to become weary of life, (not by constitution disposed to be melancholy,) and possessed too generous and noble a character to