

spot and his consciousness together.

The boys drew back in terror, and look- ed blankly at each other.

Snooks' pale face grew paler, and he was silent.

The little man's frame appeared to shrink till it had gone into utter insignifi- cance, and that pomposity so inherent in him had disappeared.

His face, which had been as red with passion as the comb of an angry turkey- cock, gradually turned blue and then yel- low, and finally settled into a ghastly white.

His thin lips quivered, and his short legs appeared shaky about the knees.

He looked down at Crammer, and up at Snooks, round at the boys, and then at the door.

This last glance had the effect of rous- ing him from the bewilderment into which he had fallen, and turning upon his heel, he strode to the door.

"Stop him! eriol Hurler; he's born and bred a master, and will have to be hung for it."

Several boys took a step forward, and Thra him, flinging open the door, sprang out into the air.

"Stop him! stop him!" yelled the boys, as the little gentleman hurried across the green, and a volley of stones were hurled after him.

A moment he paused, but the looks of the boys armed with stones, picked out of the roadway caused him to turn and run for his home.

Away went the little man, and away after him went the boys.

They had passed nearly across the green when the gates of the academy were flung open and through them poured the pupils to the rescue of their master.

Thus commenced the feud between the Rival Schools.

CHAPTER II.

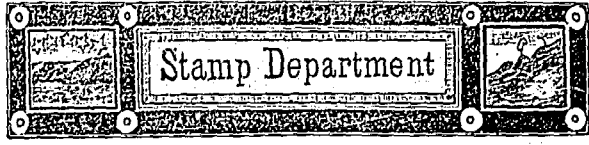
*Snooks shows his authority, and takes a lesson in Sacred History—the force of a tree pericly exemplified.*

On the following day, Mr Crammer appeared at his desk with a large star on his forehead.

This ornament was made of narrow strips of strapping plaster.

It was observable, too, that his nose was somewhat swollen, and that when his gaze wandered through the windows of his own school towards the establishment on the other side of the green, that he grew very red in the face.

To be continued.



NEWLY ISSUED STAMPS.

**CANADA.** We have been informed that the P. O. D. is thinking of issuing a 2½ cent Post Card for use between here and Germany.

**NOWANUGGUR.** Another Indian territory claims a place in our albums for its issue. The stamp is described as nearly square, having a sort of scimitar in the centre, flanked by inscriptions in the native dialect; the whole within an oval frame inscribed with name on the right; post STAMP on the left. Greenish grey, perforated. Value not given. The place is situated near the mouth of the Nagin river on the Gulf of Cutch; in the province of Guzerat.



SAMOA.

This month we give an engraving of the stamp for this country which we chronicled last month.

**PORTUGUESE INDIES.** A set in facial accordance with the other Portu- guese colonials, takes place of the barbaric, but distinctive type hitherto employd for the Eastern possessions of this kingdom. The new emission closely approximates that of Mozambique &c. Central crown within circle, inscribed INDIA PORTE- GUESA; CORREIO; value below

5 reis.	black.	40 reis.	blue.
10 "	yellow.	50 "	green.
20 "	pale brown.	100 "	blue.
25 "	pink.	200 "	orange.
		300 reis.	brown.



SOUTH AUS- TRALIA.

This month we give an engraving of the new card for this colony which we chronicled in our last issue.

**SALVADOR.** Last month we gave an engraving of the new issue of this Republic, and since then we have been informed that the issue is not like the engraving, but like the one sent by our correspondant. So we have had a cut of same made, which we will insert in our

next issue, and let our readers judge for themselves between the two.

Not.—This month we give only a short list of New Issues on account of our principal correspondant being late with his news, but will make up for it in our next issue.



THE SPANISH COLONIES, we learn from Berne, will enter the International Postal Union on the 1st of May next.

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN.—There are but three-hundred-and-ten post-offices in Turkey, just three-hundred-and-nine more than the newspapers number.

SOME DIFFICULTY has been raised between the Sultan and the Shah of Persia as to whether, in a postal convention, the latter is entitled to be styled "Imperial."

A LETTER from Constantinople states that the Sultan has conferred the third class of the Order of the Meljidie upon Mr. F. L. Soudanore, in recognition of his valuable services in reorganising the postal and telegraphic system.

THE GERMAN IMPERIAL POST prepared as a present for the Emperor on his birthday, a magnificent work representing all the means of communication which have been employed from the first begin- nings of civilization.

THE PORTRAIT OF THE SHAH ON THE PERSIAN STAMPS.—Much surprise has been evinced at the Shah's effigy being depicted on the Persian stamps, as being con- trary to the tenor of the Mohammedan reli- gion; but it must be borne in mind that the Persians are unorthodox dissenters, and allow the exhibition of pictures in their houses. There are palaces in Persia adorn- ed with paintings three hundred years old.

A PHILATELIC CURIOSITY.—A corres- pondent forwards for inspection a philatelic curiosity which we believe unique. A gentleman arriving from France, wrote from London to Ostend on a French post card with the usual 15 centime stamp there- on. This error actually passed the post, and was duly delivered without extra charge. There are the regular London and Ostend postmarks; the only peculiarity being a capital T impressed on the face of the card.