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## OUR RAREST STAMP.

New Branswiek has the honor of having prodvced the rarest stamp in the world, viz: The "Connell," as it is universally called. Now, this stamp is not an essay in any sense of that mueh-abused word; the cireumstances are as follows: In the year 1861, the Hon. Charles Connell, a. gentleman renouned alike for his integrity, genius aud benevolence, was the Post-master-General of the Frovince of New Branswick. Soon after entering on his official duties, Mr. Connell discovered that the pastage stamps of the province were suseeptible of improvement, and to that end, employed the famous American Bank Note Company to execute a set of stamps in lieu of the labels hitherto used. Mr. Connell furnished the designs, the idea of which was certainly original, and which speaks for the excellent taste of that gentleman to the present day; for the stamps of New Brunswick are unsurptaseed in point of elegance and neathess by any stamp in Christendom. Mr. Counell's idea was the sensible one of patting c different design on each stamp, and to that end, a steamengine on the le., a head of Her Majesty of England on the 10 c ., a steamboat (indicating European postage) on the 12 l c , a portrait of the possible future Monarch of England on the 17 e , and his own portrait ou the 5 e.
The stampe arrived, and wero issued to the publie; but, alas 4 unfortunate Mr. Connell had, in the eyes of Her Majesty's lieges of New Branswick, committed a frightful crime. That he, a mortal created man, a descendapt of Adam and Ese, should dare to engrave his honest countenance on a similar piece of paper to that on which the mejesty of that broad domain on which the sun never sets, was depicted I A mass-meeting presided over by a politioal opponent of Connell was instantly called, and it was resolved to request Mr. Connell to resign, but Ms. Connell dashed the reins of the post-office department back in the face of the governor, and retired at once and ferever, from the political arena.

The stamp was only used one day, and a number having passed through the postoffice, it therefore could not be an essay, Selected.

## INVENTOR OF THE ADHESIVE

 bodutut neod STAMP. *Mor inany years atainp dollectors regarded Rowland Hill as the inventor of the adhesive stamp, ils benot overt yadt tail $\Rightarrow$ Mr. Hill was not the inveirtor, but this honor is due to Mri: Jamei Chalmens, of

The sone of these two gentlimien, Mr. Pearson Hill and Mr, Fhtriok Chalmers,
have each urged the claims of their respeeted fathers, placing before the public books and pamphlets containing their arguments which have rellected great credit upon their desire for justice.

The decision of the Encyeloperdia Britannica, whose editors carefully investigated the claims of each, resulted favorably to the Chalmers' claim.

There is now no doubt but that Mr. James Chalmers was the inventor of the adhesive postage stamp, and he has received due recognition as such.
In the February number of this maga. zine, the article by Mr. John K. Tiffany ably treats the subject, and in conclusion anys: "It would be well, perhaps, for stamp collectors to change their patron saint, and with this great English authoriity (Eneyclopuekia Britanaica) accord the invention of thoir hobby to its real inventor, James Chalmers."-Plilatelic Journal of America.

## Melange.

W:y is courtingingirl like running a newspaper ? Recause first it starts as a weekly, then becomes a tri-weekly and lastly merges into a daily.

A Boston artist painted an orange-peel on the sidewalk so natural that six fat men slipped down on it.
The poet who wrote " man wants but little here below" lived many years ago. Man, in these days, wants all he can get.
"Don't call a large, strong sinewy mm a prevaricator. If you are sure he is a prevaricator, hire another man to break the news to him.
An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner if he was married. "No," replied the man. "Then," said his wership, amid peals of laughter, "it's a good thing for your wife."

A letter addressed to a party in "Father, Mich.," was sent to a post office expert, and he forwarded it to Paw Paw, Minh. He guessed right,-Buarlington Free Press.
" Volapuk," the "universal" langaage, is read, written, and spoken by 10,600 persons on the continent of Europe ; only half a dozen in America are able to speak it.

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We are sorry we have so little original matter in this number, but we cas promise collectors a lot of good original artieles and items in our next and succeeding issues.
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Paul Aaker, Lima, Peru.
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## Puxzledom,

All communications should be addressed to W . 8, Mcheas, Neil's Harbor, N. S.
To inaugurate our puzzle department we give a prize voting contest in which we hope all will engage.

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1. Who, in your opinion, is, or was, the most celebrated man of all time and nations ?
2. Who is your favorite poet!
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4. What is your favorite poem ?
5. What is your favorite novel ?
6. Whom do you consider the greatest soldier the world has over seen ?
7. The most conspicuous figure in English history 1
8. Which is the best American monthly magazine 1
9. Which is the best Canadian newspaper $\boldsymbol{1}$
10. Which is your favorite amusement I

The award of the prizes will be decided by the competitors themselves in the following manner: "The votes of all competitors will be tabulated, and the answers to each question which receives most votes will be cunsidered the accepted one. A list will be formed on this principle, and the competitors whose lists agree most closely with the one so formed will be swarded the prizes."
We offer prizes a nting to $\$ 4.00 \mathrm{in}$ value, to be divided among the 10 com petitors whose lists correspond most elosely with the standard list formed as above explained.

Now, vote, everybody. We hope to have a very lively competition. Send in your liat so as to reach us by August 15th. Prizes will be sent out within a week after close of competition, and names of winners will appear in our September issue. Note carefully before sending in, the grneral. RuLEs below.

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governing, all the above competitions, Write on one side of the paper only. Give your full name and address, If desired a nom de plume may be added. All answers must be in by Auguse 15th.

And lastly, you must subscribe for Youse Casada when sending in your answers.

Then you can compete for all the prizes which will be offered during the year. These competitions will be continued monthly, and more valuable prizes will be given if sufficient interest is taken in the competitions.

Now, we hope to receive a great many answers to the prize questions, so send at once and try your best to win one of the prizes offered. Names of winners will br. published in the September issue.

Puzzlers willkindly send original contributions for our regular puzzle department, which we will begin next issue.

## WHAT OF THE FUTURE,

## (From Bidhop's Monthly Circular.)

In reviewing the progress stamp collecting has made in the past thirty years, the thought naturally arises: what of the future ?

It was about the year 1854 that the first collection of stamps became known. Probably there were persons even before that who had gathered together such specimens as they could find, but not before the time referred to had there been, so far as is known, any systematic effort made to get a collection of all the stamps existing throughout the world.
Collections at that early day no doubt gratified their owners as much as the elaburate ones formed nowadays do their happy possessors. But the meager assortment of olden times, and the hap-hazard manner in which they were arranged, would create a smile from even the smallest collector now.

Before 1860 persons had begun to deal in stamps, and efforts were made to catalogue all the varieties in a systematic manner. The difficulties in the way of the pioneer dealers and collectors can hardly be imagined by those of the present generation. A quarter of a century ago stamps which are now almost priceless were comparatively common, and were exchanged for an ordinary German or French. The writer well remembers when the type-set stamps of British Guiana, issue of 1862, went begging for buyers at fifty cents apiece; when the vermilion shilling of Newfoundland was thought dear at $\$ 2.50$, and when $\$ 25.00$ was considered a fabulous price for stamps which are now eagerly raspped up at three or four times that, count. Alinost any one with an experience of three of four years only, can name stamps which have risen in price from one, two and five cents, to ten, twenty-five and fifty conts, and even into the dollars, Is If this lias been the result in such a short time, what will the great majority of stamps, which are now obsolete, be worth fifty years hence? This seems a light stristion nt fitst but to those who have stut the subject through an
experience of many years, it is one of exceeding interest. Man is a selfish animal, and every generation has to take care of itself, so we need not to trouble ourselves about the difficulties the collector of the future will have, but it is interesting to think of these things, and, judging by the past, it is comforting for the collector of to-day to realize how mneh easier it is for him to make up his collection than it will be for one who comes half a century hence, and to think what can be got now for auch money, will then command four or five times the amount. There is an end to the supply of stamps of all kinds, and many who are now living will see the green three cent stamp which we have just disoarded, command a respectable price.
L. W. Derbix.

The accusations of conscience evidence the omniscience and holiness of God, the terror of conscience, the justice of God, the approbation of conscience, the goodness of God.-Charnock.

Number itself importeth not much in armies where the people are of weak courage, for, as Virgil says, it never troubles a wolf how many the sheep be,-Lord Bacon.

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Observing persens meve slowly, their heads move alternately from side to side while they oceasionally stop and turn around.
Careful persons lift their feet high and place them down slowiy : piok up some little construetion and place it down quickly by the side of the road.
Calculating persons generally walk with their hands in their poekets and their heads slightly inclined.
Modest persons gepenilly step softly for fear of being observed.
Timid persons often step off the sidewalk on meeting another, and always go around a stone instead of stepping over it.

Wide-awake persons, 'toe-out,' and have a long swing to their arms, while their hands move about miscellaneously.
Careless persons are forever stubbing their toes.
Lazy persons scrape about loosely with their heels, and are first on one side of the sidewalk and then on the other.

Very strong-minded pereons place their toes direetly in front of them, and have a kind of stamp movement.

Unstable persons walk fast and slow by turns.

Cross persons are apt to knock their knees together.
Good-natured persons snap their finger and thumb together every few steps.

The number of collectors of postage stamps throughout the world will probably reach three quarters of a million $(750,000)$. Of these the United States leads the list in number, having aboet 200,000 .

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