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:1861 10c green white, ..... 30
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". 30c. green ..... 00
$\ddagger 1874$ 10c. brown, white p., die A Plimpton issue. ..... 75
$\pm 1870$ 10c plum, white p., Reay issue ..... 2 25
+1874 15c. orange, white $p$, Plimpton issue. ..... 200
+1870 24c. purple, p. Reay issue ..... 400
$\pm 1870$ 30c black. ..... 275
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$\pm$ " 7c. vermillion, amber p. Plimpton issue. ..... 35
" 10c. brown p die (a) Plimpton issue ..... 100
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$\ddagger$ ". 24c. purple, amber p., Reay issue ..... 400
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1852 5c brown, fawn p., Plimpton issue.
+1873 War Dept. 2c. dark red manilla ..... 75
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.$+ \cdot 1873$ 3d claret ..... 75
Belgium 18785 fr brown. ..... 200
Bermuda 1875 1p on 3 p yellow ..... 10
$\because \quad 1875 \mathrm{lp}$ on 2 p blue ..... 150
" $\quad 18753 p$ on $1 p$ rose plain letters ..... 500
18753 p on $2 p$ blue plain letters. ..... 500
13 r . Honduras, half of 2 c on 1 d on piece of env. ..... 100
British Guiana 1853 4c blue white line unp ..... 00
"، 18621 c pink, grape border.. ..... 3500
Cape of Good Hope 1861 Wood Block 4d blue. ..... 00
" " 1853 1d red blue paper ..... 40
18571 gr . pair slightly dam. aged ..... 100
+Ceylon, 1865 4d. rose Cr. and C. C. perf. ..... 65
" 188530 or 36 c blue ..... 1.00
Fiji Islands 18815 sh. black and rose ..... 125
Finland 186010 kop env ..... 300
France, 1882, 5 fr. blk unpaid letter ..... 50
Gold C.rast, 1883. 2 stamps of 1d. blue, and half of $p$. blue used as $2 \frac{1}{2} d$. on part of env. ..... 200
Great Britain, 1854, £1 oblong, pair, with 3 orbs used postally. rare ..... 500
Hong Kong, 1865, 96c. yellow brown. ..... 250
" $\quad$ " 00 c . on 48 c . brown ..... กn
1875, \$10 rev. used postally. ..... 350
Malta, 188:5, is sh rose ..... 150
Mexico 1861,8 reals brown unp ..... 300
N S. Wales, 1850, 3d green. ..... 250
.. 1S50, Id red, no clouds. ..... 600
1851, 1d carnine, blue $p$ laid $p$. no leaves to the right of south ..... 200
" 1850, 2d. bl. dot in stars.. ..... 400
St. Vincent $\frac{1}{2} d$. red on half of $6 d$ green ..... 400
Saxony, 1856, 10 n. g. blue unp ..... 200
100
". onv stp. In. g. rose ..... 60
". "" 3 ". yellow ..... 125
Shanghai, 18763 ca. rose. ..... 10
Spain 18:50 6 reals blue. ..... 200
" 18512 c lilac ..... 75
" 18516 r. blue. ..... 200
Spain 1852 fr. blue ..... 200
" 18536 r " ..... 200
" 18541 r . ..... 900

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1865 19c brown and pink ..... 350
1867 19c rose ..... 110
Switzerland Geneva 18455 c ..... 150
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| $\dagger$ Mexico 1879 50c | 80 | 45 | 2, 4 R and 1 sh | 318 | 45 |
| Malta $2 \frac{1}{2}$ hlue. | $0: 3$ | 2 | $\dagger$ Honduras 18781 peso. | 160 | 25 |
| Japan 8 s pence | 3 | 1 | $\pm$ Newfoundland post cards 3 | 40 | 12 |
| + Wexico 1879 85c | \$2 00 | 85 | U S Blood \& Co on envelop | 50 | 35 |
| Great Britain 2 sh and 6 penc | 15 | 10 | tCorea 10 m . | 10 | 4 |
| Grenada 18884 fence on 2 sh | 40 | 20 | Great Britain 1854 4p bluish paper w m |  |  |
| $\dagger$ Mexico 1879 100c | 200 | \$100 | small garter... | 35 | 20 |
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| + " 1882 10c | 30 | 10 | " 18671 R gum paper | 75 | 35 |
| $\dagger \quad \because 183212 \mathrm{c}$ | 25 | 15 | " 1861 $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{R}$ blue.. | 15 | 10 |
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| + ${ }^{\text {c }} 1882$ 24c | 50 | 25 | " 1866 Litho 13e blue | 20 | 15 |
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## CHRONICLE.

BY R. R. BOGART.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.-There is a new 40. wrapper stamp inscribed "Correos y Telegrafos," blue on grey-yellow. Der Ph. notes the 1 c . of 1874 rouletted. We mentioned this in September, 1887, but think it is a perforated stamp which has been cut.
BAVARIA.-The:25pf is orange.
BULGARIA. -The 10sto. now comes in the new type.
BRAZIL.-M. W. F. Gregory has shown us the new 200 reis -f same design as the 100 reis. It is lilac un violet. There are six other varieties to come, viz: 20r, paris green, 50 r olive green, 300 r dark blue, 500 r brick red, 700 r violet, $1,000 \mathrm{r}$ yellow.

Of the unpaid letter stamps, the 300 r is emerald green (c. c. 35. ), 700 r lilac (c. c. 61 ), and 1,000 r slate (c. c. 105) not as reported last month.

COLOMBIA.-TThe 50c. Cubierta comes now printed in blue. We have also a new 2c. adhesive of similar type to the 10 c . noted last month. The principal difference is that the words "Republica de Columbia" are at the top in a curve instead of below. Red on rose.
COBA.-There is also a 4 c . baby head, card.
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.-_There are also two new bands, 2 zc . rose on buff, $157 \times 239 \mathrm{~mm}$. and 3 c . orange on buff, $142 \times 310 \mathrm{~mm}$. and envelopes, 5c. blue, 10 c. orange, $2 c$. brown, all on white, $140 \times 80 \mathrm{~mm}$. Cards, 1c. and $1+1 \mathrm{c}$. (T. 2) green on buff.

DUTCH INDIES.—Der Ph. notes a 3c. lilac (c. c. 67 ), with value in circle.

FINLAND.-The envelopes come with stamp of the nerv type.
GUATEMALA.-There are new cards and envelopes made in London. The cards are 3c. blue on white for Interior and 3c. and $3+3 \mathrm{c}$. (T. 3) rose on white for Postal Union. The
envelopes have large oval stamp with Post horn, 5c. blue, 10c. rose on white laid paper; also a 2c. wrapper, brown on manilla.
HAWAII.-The A. J. P. says the 1c. and $1+1$ c. cards are now vermilion on orange buff, and the $2+2 \mathrm{c}$. card light blue on white.
HONDURAS.-The complete set as chronicled in March, comes printed in pale yellow, and surcharged "oficial" in red.
JAMAICA.-The A. J. P. says the $\frac{1}{2}, 1,2 d$. comes surcharged "official."
NICARAGUA.-There is an official envelope with oval stamp in upper right corner about the size and shape of that of Liberia. It was made in London. We are sorry we cannot give further particulars.

PORTO RICO.-In addition to the stamps chronicled last month there are 40 c . orange and 80c. yellow green.

QUEENSLAND.-There are various minor types of nearly all the values, as well as the 1d. noted last month.
SEYCHELLES.-Messrs. D. La Ruc \& Co. have made a series of stamps for these islands, The head of the queen is to the left in oval with "Seychelles" above and "Postage" at each side, on straight labels. Below is the value in figures on hexagonal label with branches of leaves at sides. Water-mark C.A. and perforated 14. The values and colors are: 2c. green and carmine, 4c. carmine and green, 8 c . brown and blue, 10 c . blue and brown, 13c. grey and black, 16 c . orange and blue, 48 c . yellow-green and green, 96 c.violet and carmine.

SORUTH.-There is a new type setting of the first issue and Le T. P. notes the following : 1a red on white, 1a black on blue, 4a black on blue, 4 a black on white. They come both per. forated and unperforated, in sheets of twelve varieties.

SWITZERLAND.-The A. J. P. says a 3 fc . stamp will soon be issued.

# THE CANADIAN PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION. 

Orsanized Septimber, 1887.<br>Posidint, A. J. CRAIG, Pictou, N. S.<br> Socrtary, D. A. KIN(i, llalifax, N. S.<br>Yicasurer, C. E. CAMIFRON, S7 Mansfield street, Montreal.<br>Exchansi Superintendint, F. J. GRENNI', Brantfurd. Lilurarian, J. R. HOOPER, Ottawa.<br>rounterfoil Detector,<br>Purchasing Ascint,<br>Official Organ, THE DOMINION PHIL.ITELIST.

Рictov, May 19, 1890.

## II. F. Ketcheson,

Dear Sir,-Please announce in the current number of the Dominion Philatelist that the Official Board have decided to cail the Third Annual Convention of the C. P. A. in Montreal, the week following the A. P. A. Convention, and that we hope to have as many of our American members and cullectors geuerally present as can make it convenient to attend.

> Yours trul.
> A. J. CRAIG,
> President C.P.A.

## LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

The following donations for the C. P. A library were recelved during the month of April, for which, on behalf of the Association, I beg to tender thanks:-

No. Pieces.
Geo. H Watson, Roselle, N.Y 546
M. E. Finncy, Harrisburg. Pa............... 29
H. F. Mooers, bea 638 Kingston, Ont ..... 25
E. F. Wurtcle, 93 St. Peter st, Quebec.... 25
C. C. Morency, box 513 Quebec............. 20
E. O Evans, Charlestown, Mass............. ©

Scott Stamp \& Coin Co., New York......... 3
"Central Philatelist" Pub. Co................ 3
R. C. H. Brock, Philadelphia ................ 1
J. W. Scott Co., New York ................... 1
E. R. Aldrich, Benson, Ninn .............. . 1

Total No. Pieces 661
This is the best record yet, and the magnificent donations of Mr. Watson are deserving. of special mention. He has contribated between six and seven hundred pieces to our Jibrary which speaks more than words for his generosity. In fact, it is noticeable that very ferv Canadians contribute. Those that do so
are like Messrs. Wurtelle, Morency and others, who, having been sending lots at various times. Mr. Watson's valuable addition arrived safely " in bond," and it cost the sender a nice little sum for postage alone. Messrs. Finney, Movers, Evans, Brock and Scott sead some good things. I have not received any priced stamp sale catalogues yet-even the loan thereof. And now, reader, what have you done?

## J. R. Hooper.

Alfred Lanc, Barric, Ont., kindly seads his photo. for our album. I shall have much pleasure in taking his genial countenance to the Convention, with the others I have in the $\mathbf{C}$. P. A. album.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT.

This month we are no better off than we were last, as regard applications, having only one. As was intimated in nuy report for February, all who are in arrears for dues and have not paid up, are expelled, and their names and addresses published.
list of applications no. 21.
J. D. Willets, Flushing, N. Y. References: E. O. Sterling, Trenton, N. J ; R. R. Bogert, Nery York.
list of new menbers, no. 20.
No. 233-A. Liondis, Box 957, Montreal, Q. list of members expelled for non-patof dues.
111-Babb, H. A., Box 301. Denver, Col.
115-Bacon, W. H., West Newton, Mass.
117-Bixby, John S., 835 West Main St., Decatur, Ill.

31-Caron, J. A., 331 Superior St. W.: Duluth, Minn.

Creed, F. O., 6 Smith St., Halifaz, N. S. 168-Crosby, F. D., South Ohio, N. S.

78-Curry, C. A., Halifax, N. S.
59-Caldwell, J. W., Halifax, N. S.
178-Calder, W. T., Windsor, N. S.
167-Dunsford, Lıey, Box 47, Peterborough, Ont.

112—Fieldwisch, J. C., Box 2922, Denver, Col.

135-Fieldwisch, F. W., Box 2922, Denver, Col.

92-Fletcher, A. G. A., Box 568, Woodstock, Ont.

177-Fullscher, C. J., St. Louis, Mo.
89-Graydon, W. J., Strectsville, Ont.
144-Kingston, George A., Bellville, Ont. 148--Lane, Alf., Barrie, Ont.
83-I_ea, E. P., 23 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.

70-Mason, Mrs. J. S., Cleveland, 0.
66-McMinn, T. S., New York.
88-Meek, Chas. S., 12 North St., Torontc. Ont.

147-Montgomery, J. C., Brantford, Ont.
108-Needham, A. G., Milton W., Ont.
132-Retallick, S. G., Box 576 Belleville, Ont.

32-Palma, J. J., Guatemala.
146-Scott. S. C., Calmer, Iowa.
71 -Shannon, E. G., 58 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N. S.

12-Simpson, H. A., Belleville, Ont.
60 -Simpson, W. E., Guysboro, N. S.
30-Smith, E. F., 89 Spring Garden Road. Halifax, N. S.

8-Todd, J. H., Banff, N. W. T., Canada.
166-Todd, A. R., York Castie, St. Anne's, Jamaica.

99--Von Utasey, G. W., 5055 Green St., Germantown, Pa .

40-Voute, E. W., 307 Webster ave., Chicago, 11 l .

26-Woodsworth, Chas. G., Box 3003, Denver, Col.

41-Wohlfahrt, Rudolph, Erfurt, Germany. 173-Young, Racey W., Milton, Ont.
Any member desiring reinstatement can get it by payment of all arrears of dues.

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS.
W. J. Parrish, 1512 Park ave , Kansas City, Mo., U.S. A.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
D A. King, Secretary.

## POSTAL DOCUMENTS.

DIEGO-SUAREZ ${ }^{7}$ and MADAGASCAR.
No. 414.-Decree putting an end to the postal franchise granted to the military serving at Diego-Suarez, and at Madagascar.

The President of the French Republic, secing the law of May 30, 1871, granting the postal franchise to letters from, or addressed to, soldiers or sailors forming part of an army corps in campaign ;

Upon the report of the President of the Council, Minister of Commerce, Industry, and the Colonies,

## DECREES

Article I. The franchise which is now accorded correspondence coming from, or addressed to, the soldiers and sailors forming part of the troops serving in Diago-Suarez and the expeditionary corps at Madagascar, will cease to be granted after Tanuary 1, 1890.

Article II. The izemption from the tax of 1 per cent. on money orders addressed to the soldiers or sailors designated in the previous article will also be withdrawn after the same date.

Article III. The President of the Council, Minister of Commerce, Industry, and the Colonies, and the Minister of Marine are charged, each in that which concerns them, with the execution of the present decree, which will be insertad in the Bulletin of the Lavs and in the Official Journal of the French Republic.

Done at Paris, November 22. 1889.
[Signed] Carnot.
By the President of the Republic,
The President of the Council,
Minister of Commerce,
Industry and the Colonies.
[Signed] P. Tirard. The Senator, Minister of Marine,
[Signed] E. Barbey.
EGYPT.
Administration of Egyptian Posts.
In accordance with the Khedive's decree of January 25, last, on and after March 1, next, the rate for letters circulating throughout the interior of Egypt will be reduced to 5 milliemes
(20 paras) if prepaid, and double if not, for cach 15 grams or fraction of 15 grams.

On the same date and to correspond to this new rate, there will be put on sale new stamped envelopes and envelope letters of 5 milliemes.

Alextandria, February 15, 1890.
RUSSIA.
(From " St. Petersburg paper of Nov. 18 (30) 1889.

From a notice by the Chief' of the Postal and Telegraph administration, published in the Official Messenger of this morning, there will be put in circulation the ensuing year :

1. Special postal wrappers for sending under bands, which are impressed with a postage stamp, and
2. Letter cards furnished with a postage stamp intended to replace letter paper and envelopes.

The postal wrappers are of three sizes: small, medium and large, and in order that they may hold securely the enclosures, the medium and large bands should be divided into two bands. Their price will be $1 \frac{1}{2}$ kopecs for the small size, and $2 \frac{1}{2}$ kopecs fur the medium and larges sizes.

The letter cards will be of the same size and only distinguishable by the color of the paper, which will be white for letters sent by the local post (in the same tuwn), stamp of 5 bopecs, yellow for letters sent to the interior of the empire, stamp of 7 kopecs; gray for letters sent abroad, stamp of 10 bopecs.

The letter cards will be sold for a $1 \frac{1}{2}$ kopec above their face value.

The wrappers and post cards will be put on sale at St. Petersburg, January 1 (13), 1890, and later at Moscom, Warsaw, Odessa, Kief, Riga, and in the other cities.

## URUGUAY.

## Post Office Dcpartment.

Notice.-By order of the general management, there will be put in circulation December 1 , next, a new issue of one and two-cent postage stamps, the first printed in rose, the second in blue.

Ninety days time will be allowed from the above date to retire from circulation all the old stamps of the same values. Thie exchange
of these stamps for the new may be accomplished during the iudicated period in all the post-offices of the country.

By reason of this delay it is ordered that the stamps which are not retired from circulation will be considered as useless, and of without value for postage.

Montevideo, November 28, 188.

## WURTEMBURG.

## Department of Foreign Affairs.

Ordinance of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Division of establishments of exchange, relative to the changing of colors of certain Wurtemburg stamps.

On and after January 1, 1890, the following Wurtemburg stamps will be changed in color without altering the design in any way.

The 3 pfennig postage stamps, and the stamps on the cards for printed matter, and the wrappers which were bright green, will be brown after that date.

The 5 -pfennig adhesive stamps, envelopes and post cards which were violet, will be green.

The 15 pfennig money order envelopes, now bright orange, will be violet.

The 25 pfennig stamp, now orange brown, will be orange.

The 50 pfennig stamp, now gray green, will be red brown.

The 1 mark stamps fur the official use of the government authorities, which has been bright orange, will be violet.

The colors of the other stamps will not be changed.

The issue of the new colors as above, which correspond to those of the stamps of the Empire, will not be put on sale until the corresponding values of the ùd stock are disposed of.

The date at which the old stamps will become of no value will be announced later.
[Signed] Mittnacht.
Stuttgardt, December 21, 1889.
-An unperforated sheet of the Centennial Twopence of N.S. W. was purchased in the ordinary course at the counter of the general Post Office, Sydney, by a collector, who, it is perhaps needless to say, did not take any step to rectify the omission of the perforation!Australian Federal Philatelist.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Emmettsbura, Iowa, May (i, 1890.

## H. F. Ketcheson,

Dear Sir,-I have l.een for about 18 months very bad off financially and could not pay even some of the small debts that I expected to be akle to pay between large payments. A year ago last spring bought lots in town and put up large houses on them to rent. The houses and other necessary things cost more than 8800 more than I figured upon, and to add to this we had a hail storm that cut the crops all to pieces on my inrm which I had rented for cash. This left the renters without anything to pay with and one Saturday night they skipped out. This left me in a bad position, and in order to save myself I had to mortgage everything I had and payments were made to come so often and large that every cent had to be saved to pay on my debts, or rather the mortgage, or lose all. All of this I wrote Mr. Grenny and Hooper at the time and told them just how the matters stood and that I meant to pay just as soon as I could spare a cent and requested Grenny to return my stamps, which he refused to do, but after writing to thee Chicago Society, of which I am a member, consented to do so, and returned them. I filled new sheets and sent them back to be placed on the circuit. The first lot was sent on Dec. 9th, when I sent \$13.21. Jan. 29th, 1890, I sent $\$ 5.61$; Feb. 3rd, \$6.67; Feb. 20th, \$2.59; total $\$ 28.08$, none of which so far has been acknowledged. The only thing he has to be mad at is the fact that I did agree to send $\$ 5.00$ or more on a stated time, but I failed to receive the money and could not send it. Grenny now has over $\$ 28.00$ worth of my stamps which he refuses to acknowledge receipt of or publish in the Official Journal with the other members stamps and I presume has not placed upon the circuit. Jan. 21st I sent 10 Phil. papers to the C. P. A. Library but no acknowledgement of them has ever been received nor were they published or spoken of in the Jan No. C. P. A. organ as were several others. In the Feb. No. I am taken up again by Acadia (I do not know who Acadia is) and made to appear as one who refuses to pay and
wants to steal the Association Stamps, no allowance being made for misfortune or intentions to pay the debt by the sale of my stamps through the Society which right I have as long as a member. As to my reputation for honesty, I can send the names of many dealers and collectors, who have known me since 1873 , many of whom will testify to my honesty.

Acadia and Hooper, I will answer in another number as I am not ventilated enough yet to suit me. Thanking you for your time I am, Respectfully,
H. C. Kendall.
[ED.-We received the above letter some tinee ago and as the writer seems to have been badly used we give it a place in our colums that those who are accused may have a chance to defend themselves.]
-There is a dangerous forgery of the Van Diemen's Land Fourpence of 1853 in existence. It is lithographed on coarse white paper, closely resembling that used for the originals; the letters on the base of the neck are more like three dots, and the cross hatching surrounding the central oval is very irregular, especially immediately above the EMI of "DIEMEN'S." It is postmarked with a cancellation consisting of nine bars forming an oblong with rounded corners, printed in black.-Australian Federal Plilatelist.
-The Canada 15c. has again changed color. It is now bright violet.
-We still want a few more subscribers. Send along your 15 c . If you are not satisfied at end of year we will refund your money.
-Tasmanian postal notes are payable at all money order offices in South Australia and Victoria, but are subject to a charge to the payee, by way of commission, of a sum equal to that which would be charged on the . ale of a postal note for a like amount issued in South Australia or Victoria.

## DOMINIOR PFILACELIST.

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## ADVERTISING RATES.


H. F. KETCHESON,

Petcriorougit, Ont

DOMHNION PHILATELIST, MAY, 1890.

## NOTICE.

Owing to the serious illness of the editor we are a fers days late this month. Many correspondents who have not yet had an answer to thoir last letters must not be uneasy as all will be answered in a ferw days now.

## SWINDLERS.

Our notice of W. H. Purdy, of Aylmer West, in our last number, has brought us dozens of letters from dealers in the United States and Canada who have been victimized by him, and to all such we would say that we are after him, and hope to bave something to report in our nest. Another swindler has turned up in the person of a "Mr. K. Cunningham, of box 308 , Montreal." He carried on business on a gigantic scale and must have got from all accounts several hundred dollars worth of.stamps. Detectives have been employed to hunt him up, but he has not yet been located. He came to the Montreal post office and rented a box and received a large quantity of mail each day. He wrote under different names to most of the dealers on this continent, representing bimself to be an old collector and wanting only good stamps.

Many responded and when returns did not come promptly, as promised, wrote again, but could get $n o$ reply. Then they wrote the Postmaster and he had his mail stopped, but too late as be had flown with his plunder. We would like to hear from all who had been swindled by either of the above parties, as we want all the evidence possible to try and bring them to justice.

## CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.

THE STAMP MANIA IN 1863.
From the Stamp New's.
years ago. The whole of the British stamps bear the impression of the head of Queen Victoria, and are all of the same size and shape (if we except the ten-peuny stamp), the sole difference being in the colour, and in the various borderings round the Qucen's purtraits. Besides; these distinguishing marks, however, they all tell the tale of their own value.

Our colonies issue their own stamps, with different designs. Some of them are emblematical ; the Swan River Territory using the design of a 'Swan,' and the Cape of Good Hope choosing that of 'Hope' reclining, but they are gradnally adopting the British plan of a profile of the sovereign. The portrait of our Queen appears on two hundred and forty varieties of stamps. Nearly all the stamps used in the colonies, and even some for foreign governments, are designed, engraved, printed, and embossed in London, and many of them are much prettier than the products of our own Stamp Office. The principal houses for the manufacture of colonial stamps are Messrs. De la Rue and Co. and Perkins, Bacon \& Co., of Fleet Street.

Soon after the introduction of postage stamps, stamped envelopes were again proposed. This time the proposition was a very simple one, ouly consisting of the usual hind of stamp embossed on the right hand corner of a common envelope, the stamps to be oval, round, or octagonal, according to the value of the envelope. For the envelopes themselves, a peculiar kind of paper was prepared by Mr. Dickenson, and was considered on all hands to be the best possible preventive of forgery.

This paper, which was manufactured with lines of thread or silk stretched through its substance has been used ever siuce. Russia, in adopting the stamped envelopes, guards against forgery by means of a large watermark of a spread eagle running all over the envelope. The British stamp office affords every facility in the matter of stamped paper and envelopes, and private individuals may indulge their tastes to almost any extent. The officers of the Stamp Office will place an embossed stamp, for merely its nominal value, on any kind of paper or envelope, which may be sent to them for that purpose. A recent concession which has been made, may be regarded as one of the latest novelties in the advertising world; under this arrangement, the Stamp Office permits embossed rings, with the name of a particular firm, to be placed round the stamp, as a border for it.

In 1844, after the expose of the letteropening at the general Post Office, Mr. Leech gave in Punch his 'Anti-Gralam envelopes.' This satirical postage envelope,* afterwards engraved by W. J. Linton, and widely circulated, represents Sir James Graham sittiog as ' Britannia.'

For eight long years, the British people may be said to have enjojed a complete monopoly in postage stamps. Towards the close of 1848, they were introduced into France, and eubsequently into every civilized nation in the world. The Royal portrait is in most countries the prevailing design, exceptional cases occur in which, cagles, crosses, caps of liberty, and coats of arms appear. In a few cases, the stamp smply bears in figures the value of the label. Only this year has the postage stamp penetrated into the Ottoman Empire, where, as Mohammedan usage will not admit of his portuait being presented, the stamps are designed so as to show a fac-simile of the Sultan's signature.

Of course great precaution is taken in the printing of the stamps to provide against forgery. All the lines and marks, as well as the initial letters in each corner, mean some-

[^0]hing, and the whole affair is regarded as almost inimitable. Take a penny stamp and look at it narrowly; rnnning up each side, we have a narrow slip of prettily carved trelliswork; in the two corners at the top there are two small figure spaces, with the word 'Postage' between them ; and at the other two corncrs, two more square spaces, each containing a letter of the alphabet. No one of the 240 stamps in a sheet will exhibit the same two letters, but the changes on the alphabet are rung throughout the serics. This mystic arrangement of the letters of the alphabet is supposed to constitute the great check on the forger; but we think we see far greater difficulties in the way of this pest to society than that, the forger would not only have to engrave his own die and cast his own blocks, not only have to find his own drilling machine-not his least difficulty-but he would have to make his own paper and even own ink. If we look at the back of our postage stamps, we will find that each die has beeu struck on a piece of paper, bearing the mark of a crown impressed on the paper as a watermark at the time of its manufacture. The ink, also, with which postage stamps are printed, differs from ordinary printer's ink, not only in color, but in being soluble in water. More, however, than even its execution, the fact of the stamp being a government article and only obtainable in any large quantity from the Stamp or Post Office, makes any attempt on the part of the forger to put a spurious article in circulation exceedingly difficult. Stamps, while they do duty for coin, are used almost exclusively for small trausactions, and generally among people well known to each other.

When postage stamps were first introduced into Britain, it was little thought that they would become a medium of exchange, and far less that they would excite such' a furore among stamp collectors.

Most of readers will have heard something of stamp collectors, but few will be aware of the extent to which the timbromanie, or stamp mania, has bpen carried. The scenes in Birchin Lane lasi jear, where orowds congregated nightly, to the exceeding annoyance and
wonderment of policemen $\mathbf{X}$-_, where ladies and gentlemen of all ages and all ranks, from cabinet ministers to crossing sweepers, were busy, with album or portfolio in hand, buying, selling or exchanging, are now known to have been the beginning of what may almost be termed a new trade. Postage stamp exchanges are now common enough; one held in Lombard Strect on Saturday afternoons is largely attended. Looking the other day in the advertisement pages of a monthly magazive we counted no fewer than 60 different dealers in postage stamps there advertising their wares.
Twelve months ago, there was no regular mart in London, at which foreign stamps might be bought, now there are a dozen regular dealers in the metropolis who are doing a profitable trade. Witnin the last few months we have witnessed the establishment of a monthly organ for the trade; and in the second number of the Stamp Collector's Mfagazine the publishers are moved to say that its success has far exceeded their most sanguine expectations. England is not the only country interested in stamp collecting. As might be expected the custom originated in France and has prevailed there for a number of years. In the gardens of the Tuileries, and also to some extent in those of the Lnxembourg, crowds still gather, principally on Sunday afternoons, and may be seen sitting under the trees, sometimes in a state of great excitement, as they busily sell or exchange any of their surplus stock for some of which they may have been in search. The gathering of a complete set of postage stamps, and a proper arrangement of them, is at least a harmless and innocent amusement.

## AUCTION SALES.

the george f. crane sale.
Following close upon the heels of the Brock sales, the Scott Stamp \& Coin Co. L'd.. sold on March 31st and April 1st, the fine collection of Mr. Geo. F. Crane, of New York.

Besides containing many rare stamps one of the greatest attractious of this collection was the faultless condition of most of the stamps, as almost every specimen was a perfect copy.

The following prices were realized for some of the rare stamps:
New York, 1843, 3c blue, wove paper,
used ................................... $\$ 20 \quad 00$
New York, 1843, 3c blue, glazed paper,
creased, used......................... 610
New York, 1845, 5c biack, varicty, with
double line, used ...................... 1600
Providence, 10c. black............. ....... 1750
United States, 1857, 5c red brown, used 500
" 1866, 3c vermilion...... 1000
" 1869, 90 cent carmine,
grilled
United States, Carrier stamp, 1849, 1c
pink, on letter........................... 700
Uuited States, Carrier stamp, 1849, 1c
yellow, on letter ....................... 551
United States; Carrier stamp, 1849, 1c
buff, used.......................................... 25
United States, Carrier stamp, 1851, 1c
red, used .................................. 700
Barbados, $1878,1 \mathrm{p}$ on half of 5 sh,
used................................. . . 75
Bolivia, 1867 5e violet, used ............ 650
". 1867 10c brown, used ......... 1025
" 1867 10c green, used............ 550
" 186750 c blue, doubtful type... 750
" 1867100 c green, doubtful type 700
" 1869500 c black, 9 stars ...... 1000
" 1871500 c black, 11 stars...... 3100
Brazil, 1844 1S0r black, used ......... 450
" I84土 300r black, used............. 650
" 1844600 r black, used............ 900
British Columbia Vanc Id, $1868,10 \mathrm{c}$
rose pink and blue .................... 615
British Columbia Vanc Id, 1868, 1d
green and bluc ................... 800
British Guiana, 18äu, lc magenta,pati-
mus error, used ...................... ll 00
British Guiana, $1850,4 \mathrm{c}$ blue, magenta
patimus error, used....... .......... 1225
British Guiana, 1856, 4c magenta, type
set, used ................................ 3700
British Guiana, 1862, Ic brown, used 650
Buenos Ayres, 1858, 1 peso brown
used............................................ 525
Buenos Ayres, 1858, 3 pesosgreen, used 1300
Buenos Ayres, 1858, 4 reales, brown, used

1000
Canada, 1857: 7立p green, used ......... 510
Cape Good Hope, 1861, wood block, 1p ..... 550
Ceylon, 1857, 1sh 9p green, used ..... 600
Ceylon, 1879, 2r 50c red brown ..... 625
France, 1849 , 1 fc vermilion, used ..... 1500
French Colonies, Guadeloupe, unpaid. 40c black ..... 500
Great Britain, 1882, £5 orange, used ..... 700
Hawaiian Islands, unpaid, 1859, 2c black on bluish, used ..... 575
Hawaiian Islands, unpaid, 1863, 2c blue, used ..... 560
Hawaiian Islands, unpaid, 1864 lc black ..... 600
Japan, 1874 30s slate on thin native paper ..... 750
Mauritius, 18481 p red, white paper, used ..... 675
Mauritius, 1848 lp red, bluish paper, used ..... 510
Mauritius, 18482 p blue, bluish paper, used ..... 800
Mauritius, 1863 1sh green, used ..... 6 00
Mexico, 1864 Eagle 3c brown, used cut close ..... 2200
Mexico, 1867 Gothic surcharge $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{r}$ gray, used ..... 775
Mexico, 1867 Gothic surcharge Ir blue used ..... 675
Mexico, 1867 Gothic surcharge 8 r brown, used ..... 550
New Brunswick, 1857 lsh violet, used. ..... 3400
New Foundland, 18574 p scarlet ver- milion, used. ..... 725
New Foundland, $18576 p$ scar!et ver- milien, used. ..... 950
New South Wales, 1850 Sydney view Ip red Plate I, used ..... 625
New South Wales, 1 S50 Sydney view ip red, retouched, used ..... 625
New South Wales, Sydney view lp red retouched ..... 675
New South Wales, 1850 Sydney view $2 p$ blue Plate III ( 2 d retouch) used. ..... 575
New South Wales, 1850 Sydney view $3 p$ green, used ..... (i) 00
New South Wales, 1853 8p orange, used ..... 850
New Zealaad, 1855 blue paper 1 p red used ..... 580

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

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