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The Two Cent Navy Error

BY "ZURA."

In the first place, is this a Navy error? Some authorities say yes and others no.

For my part I should say no; it is, more correctly speaking, a State Department error, and should be listed as such—i. e., two cent State green, spelt Navy instead of State.

It seems that the two cent value of the State Department giving out, a demand was made on the engravers for another supply for immediate use.

The set of two cent State plates becoming mislaid, the two cent Navy plates were used and printed in green, to correspond with the color of the State Department stamps, which was green. In the meantime the two cent State plates having turned up and a supply having been printed from them, those printed from the Navy plates in green were destroyed, a few sheets, however, being saved as a curiosity, and it is these that are the genuine error now in existence.

This is the explanation given by an old philatelic journal, on good authority, and seems to be a plausible explanation.

J. W. Scott, in the "American Journal of Philately," in 1888 lists it as a State Department error, and not a Navy error, though of late years it is listed by them as a Navy error.

But there are other two cent Navy errors, and these are what the collector should look out for.

First, the two cent Navy green error, which is no more nor less than some

of the trial cardboard sheets of the two cent Navy Department in green. (The Department stamps were printed in various trial colors on cardboard, and these have come into the possession of various parties, some not so honest as might be expected.) These are worn down by means of pumice stone and acids to a thin paper (so-called), and are then perforated, and it is the perforation that gives them away. The regular Government error is perforated twelve, while the doctored specimens are either ten or eleven.

The second two cent green Navy error is more deceiving to the average collector, and, when carefully made, often deceives an expert. They are the genuine two cent blue Navy Department stamp, chemically treated so as to change the blue ink into an intense green, exactly like the color of the State Department stamps, and can only be distinguished by means of an acute eye or powerful lens.

The ink of the genuine has a hard, shining appearance, while the doctored article has a dead and rough appearance, similar to a lithograph, and in most cases the paper has the surface colored a very light green tint.

A Lucky Find.

Mr. Rudolph C. Bach, editor of this paper, made a bicycle trip to St. Albans, Vermont, U. S. A., on July 1st, returning back July 3rd.

Of course, all the country post offices were visited and at St. Alexandre, Que., the search was rewarded. Twenty-six half-cent jubilees were bought at face,

At St. Albans, some of the U. S. surcharged stamps were bought, but the Omaha's were not on sale there then.

The trip was very enjoyable, the weather being fine throughout, and the roads mostly very good, particularly so in Vermont State.

Imperial Penny Postage.

THE IMPERIAL POSTAL CONFERENCE
DECIDES ON A TWO CENT
LETTER RATE

*Between the United Kingdom, Canada,
Newfoundland, Cape Colony and
Natal — Date of Initiation Not
Fixed.*

London, July 12.—The Duke of Norfolk, post-master general, announces that, as an outcome of the Imperial conference on postal rates, it has been decided to adopt the proposal of the Canadian representatives for a letter postal rate of a penny per half ounce for the United Kingdom, Canada, Newfoundland, Cape Colony and Natal.

The date for initiating the new rate has not yet been fixed.

Stray Items.

BY RUDOLPH C. BACH.

It really appears as if Canada had gone into the stamp business. We are getting enough varieties in a month to last five years. Well, we're only making up for lost time.

It is held that under the new U. S. war tax law, a doctor's certificate of a patient's death must bear a ten cent stamp. This is following a man a long way.

Grenada has gone stamp jobbing too. A 3d. Jubilee stamp is out to commemorate Columbus' landing. Poor Kit, you've got to do for a pretext once more.

That the Yankees are smart goes without saying, but in the stamp business, Spain seems to be a bit ahead. They have a nice stamp out which is sold to collectors and dealers, and plastered on post cards, etc., just for money. On the bottom of the stamp, in an engraved space, is the name of a city. Every city has its own name in, and they sell like hot cakes. Patriotic crowd! But it's a great scheme all the same.

I'd like to meet the galoot in the Milwaukee P. O. who evidently cancels the letters with his feet, and probably uses a shovel to put ink on. He spoils a strip of three nice 8 cent Omaha stamps, the first I got.

I wonder how our cousins across the line will feel when they will have to pay three cents letter postage. You've admired our Canadian system so long, now it's your turn.

Important to Non- Collectors.

I am sending copies of this number of the MONTREAL PHILATELIST to many of my friends, in the hope that they may become interested in stamps. There is no other hobby, from which you can derive as much benefit, pleasure and profit, as stamp collecting. I sincerely hope that you will become interested in stamps, and find out for yourself the pleasure derived therefrom. I shall always be pleased to answer any questions and give all information possible, to those desiring to start collecting.

RUDOLPH C. BACH.

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Editorial.

We have changed printers. We
were not satisfied with the way the
MONTREAL PHILATELIST Nos. 1, 2 and
3 were turned out. We claim to be
Canada's best stamp paper, and we'll
prove it too, by (1) quality of reading
and ads.; (2) Typography; (3) Results
our advertisers get.

The M. P. is now printed by Mr.
Joseph Fortier, one of the best printing
houses in Montreal, and we feel as-
sured, that we now can justly claim
to be "The Best."

July has been a dull month, but
stamps are picking up and a general
revival is expected in September.

About our Revenue Department,
read the notice on back cover.

We thank the Hawkeye Stamp Co.
for sending us the first set of Omaha's.
Also Mr. M. B. Page for sheet Oma-
ha's and plate number 592.

See our special offer. Subscription
reduced to 15 cents for this month
only, and every tenth subscriber re-
ceives a half-cent jubilee, mint state,
free.

Then, dealers, don't miss reading the
coupon on page 9. You'll be pleased
with the present, sure.

Our new special delivery looks neat
enough.

It is said that Canada is to have an
entire new set of stamps soon, owing
to the unfavorable comment on the
figure in the corner failure.

Canada breaks the record.

From June 15, 1897 to June 15, 1898,
we had 26 new stamps, 1 envelope, 5
cards, 3 letter cards, Total 35, and 6
more since. Grand total 41.

Mr. Palmer, the deputy Post Master
of Montreal leaves shortly on a 3
months' trip to Germany, France, Eng-
land, etc., to inspect the Post Office
systems in use there. We wish him
an enjoyable trip. Mr. Eckhardt will
represent Mr. Palmer during his ab-
sence.

Berlin (Germany), Notes.

(From our own correspondent).

Translated :

A remarkable case came to public notice lately. A widow, living on K. St., was in debt for about 100 marks. A judgment was issued against her, and a bailiff sent to execute same. The bailiff, entering the house, proceeded to examine a large bureau, which stood in a corner of the room. On opening same to examine its contents, what was his surprise to come across two packages of old letters. Being something of a stamp man himself, he saw that the stamps on the letters were rarities of the first degree. He accompanied the widow to a stamp dealer, and there the stamps were sold for over 5,000 marks. Amongst the stamps were: Saxony, 3 pf. red block of 6, lightly cancelled; Wurtemberg, 14-18 kr. violet, and 6-18 kr. blue, Prussia, the rare provisional envelope, etc. The find has created a sensation. The dealer afterwards sold less than half the stamps to a prominent specialist for 8,000 marks.

Stamp trade is active here; good stamps fetch good prices.

Your paper, the MONTREAL PHILATELIST, was well received here, as you will see by the number of subscriptions I enclose.

Souvenir cards are all the rage, people are collecting them now in great style. We got some nice Montreal and Toronto ones the other day.—F. J. C.

We have also received the following communication from one of our German subscribers:—

Breslau, June 10, 1898.

Tear Mister Editter,

I was vant to write mit you. I wants me to let you know dat some tealers

und collectors was have a teifel of a gall. Dey wants de earth und the moon, mit a railway between them. Von of your Chicago tealers was write me und say'd if I was sent him a lot of Oldenburg and Holstein, etc., he would sent me some 2 cent Columbians, und annodder was write mit me from Toronto, und he was sent me 100 Kanada, 1, 2 und 3 cent, und he was say to me: "If you sent me some Brunswick, Mecklenburg, Prussia, etc., I will give you dis lot of very rare Kanada." Dot was a gall. I don' want no 2 cent Columbians or 3 cent Kanadas. I vas got enough to fill one wash tub full alretty.

Yours druij,

W. K.

N. B.—You vill please excuse mein Englisch.

Our worthy friend probably got on to some American slang and with the aid of a dictionary wrote this letter. We are going to have the original framed. As far as his remarks go, they speak the truth. Some collectors seem to think that U. S. and Canadian stamps must be great rarities on the other side. Quite the opposite. Send them good stamps, and then you can expect good stamps in return, but don't ask a foreign dealer to send you a ten dollar stamp in exchange for a 2 cent Columbian or a 3 cent Canada. You might be disappointed.

A New Postmark.

A new post mark is now used in Canada. I saw one on an Ottawa letter July 15. It consists of 5 heavy horizontal bars, in the centre is the word *Canada*. The name of the city is in a circle at the left.

The system of selling stamps at auction was first inaugurated in London in 1872.

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With our Advertisers.

We take great pleasure in presenting our readers this month with as good a lot of advertisements, as stand second to none in any Canadian Paper. We might say, that all of our advertisers are reliable, and we shall do our utmost in only presenting reliable ads. With this aim in view, we invite all of our readers, to let us know promptly of any unreliability on the part of our advertisers.

HALL'S the man that's got the right stuff. His packet of Canadian Revenues is truly a thing of beauty and a joy forever. But don't fail to write him for postage stamps, he's got a fine stock of them too.

Omaha, are the rage now, Get them while you can. **HAWKEYE STAMP CO.** furnish them in mint state.

Please mention the MONTREAL PHILATELIST when answering advertisements. It helps us.

HERMAN LECHNER'S ad. will greet our readers for the next 12 months. His ad. is a good one. Read it and write him.

W. R. ADAMS, Toronto's most popular dealer, will have something of interest each month. Just read his ad. It tells the story.

BEGINNERS, WHATLEY is your man. For the right stamps at right prices, just write Mr. F. Whatley, jr., and you'll be satisfied.

WICK'S List takes the cake. Write A. F. Wicks, London, Ont., and see his bargain offers.

ZENITH CITY STAMP CO. is here again, with an unusual bargain, regular Klondike.

Read the exchange ads., they will pay you.

Canada's by the million. The **CANADA STAMP CO.** have one of the finest stocks and fill want-lists at low prices. Write them.

Mention the MONTREAL PHILATELIST when answering advertisements.

A fine packet of Canadian stamps is offered by **W. WILSON**, of Longueuil, Que. It's a whopper. If you want the new special delivery, write him.

Canadian Jubilee's cheap. Here's your chance. Write **JUBILEE STAMP CO.**, Smith's Falls, Ont.

Page for Postal Cards. **MOSES B. PAGE** wants used cards. Can you accommodate him?

More Prize-Winners.

In addition to those published in our last number, the following have each been sent a stamp catalogueing 75c., which is given free to every 5th subscriber.

M. H. THOMPSON.
J. P. MCCONNELL,
MRS. L. H. MCLURE,
F. J. BROWN,
H. HARDY,
W. W. MURDOCH,
WILLIAM POWERS,
THOS. O'CONNOR.

We have also received quite a number of congratulatory letters, for which we heartily thank the writers.

Subscribe now; we are offering better prizes to subscribers, than any other paper. You may secure a ¼c. Jubilee free.

Subscribe now, before you forget it.

The *Virginia Philatelist* and the MONTREAL PHILATELIST both one year for only 3½c.

New York Letter.

BY MACK.

The Omaha Exposition stamps have at last been issued and all the large post offices will be supplied ere this is in print. The one cent green is a beautiful shade, but some fault can be found in the engraving, or perhaps its the poor quality of the paper used. The entire set make a beautiful appearance, the four cent value especially. It is claimed that the stamps will be issued only for six months; that is, none will be printed after that time, and the plates will be destroyed, and not held over like our Columbian issue.

I also note that the new Revenue stamps are in the hands of the public. At the present it is very unlikely whether private medicine companies will have stamps of original designs, like the private match and medicine stamps of the civil war taxation. The designs of the new revenue are said not to be lacking in beauty. We have some odd values in medicine stamps, $\frac{1}{2}$ -cent, and $\frac{3}{4}$ -cent, being two of the new values. The two cent stamp for documents will be dull red and the proprietary stamps light green. Checks with the stamp imprinted thereon, will also be issued.

The Government has decided not to appeal the decision rendered against them in the periodical stamps case. They have come to the conclusion that their evidence is not strong enough to reverse the present decision; the Post Office authorities say the newspaper stamps will be done away with in the near future as the present book-keeping methods are to be changed, and the newspaper stamps are to be entirely dispensed with.

Hamilton Notes

The new issue is now in full blast and the former issue is fast disappearing.

The D. P. S. Convention held in Hamilton, July 1st and 2nd was a huge success. Nearly 40 outside members were present.

The "Omaha" issue is now commencing to appear thick and fast. The 2 cent value especially could stand improvements.

Mr. C. A. Needham of this city, possesses a mint copy of the 12d. black Canada.

Hamilton is a great philatelic centre. There are in the neighborhood of 500 active collectors and about 7 prominent dealers.

At the recent D. P. A. Convention a resolution was passed to favor the release of J. R. Hooper, a one-time ardent philatelist, from the Kingston Penitentiary.

Modern War News

The Billville cruiser sunk a ship—
A ship the Spaniards cherished;
We saw her saffron colors dip,
And all hands perished;

A later special comes to hand;
No ship was sunk or taken;
No ship was even sighted, and
We were mistaken!

Ten thousand troops were landed safe,
The foe at once engaging;
You bet they'll make the Spaniards
A battle fierce is raging! [chafe!]

A later telegram explains:
(This war news makes us tired!)
No troops set foot on hills or plain,
And not a gun was fired!—*Er.*

A British dealer has bought up from the Colonial Government all the remainders of Dominican Revenue stamps. He now advertises the 1-d. violet Dominica postage, surcharged "Revenue," which is catalogued at \$1.00 by Scott, for 6 d., (12 cents).

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Review

Owing to the fact that there were one month and a half between the issue of our Nos. 3 and 4, (due to changing the date of publication.) our Review is much larger than usual this month.

"The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain" for June is a really fine number. A good report of the Italian Philatelic Exhibition at Turin shows that our brethren in the land of macaroni have got some good stuff; for instance, 6 copies Tuscany 3 lire, 12 copies Tuscany 80 crazie, 49 copies Tuscany 2 soldi, British Columbia \$1.00, perf. 12½, and several New Brunswick and Nova Scotia shillings.

"Le Timbrophile Belge" for June is also a good number. It illustrates the Victoria 1d. and 2½d. hospital stamps, also the new British Central Africa 1d. on 3 shillings. An interesting article on Congo stamps is now running in this paper.

"Stamps," of Rushden, England, is very interesting. Particularly so the article on Ceylon Revenues. The Revenue Department is quite a feature.

"The Michigan Philatelist" is a newcomer. Its No. 1 is quite a neat little affair. We wish it every success.

Lewis Robie's "Vest Pocket Catalogue of Can. Revenues" is a handy little book. Only a dime each.

The Hub Stamp Company have sent us a copy of their "Catalogue of U. S. Letter Sheets," a neat and useful little book, which sells for 10 cents per copy.

The "Virginia Philatelist," as usual, is the best paper received this month. The "V. P." is truly the best printed and prettiest paper in America, and under Mr. Dietz's able editorship will surely remain so.

The "Philatelic Advocate" has again been elected as official organ of the D. P. A. They evidently don't like our claim as "Canada's Best," but we don't go by their opinion. Let the public decide. Next year we shall try for the D. P. A. organship; we were asked to by four members this year, but did not run, as the time was too short.

The "Ontario Philatelist" presents a very good number, but if some of the reading matter were of interest it would improve it. The leading feature is a well conducted press review by Mr. F. J. Garraty.

The "Stamp Reporter" seems to be getting along all right. Looks neat, anyway.

"Edward's Philatelic Press List" for July is a very handy affair.

The "Weekly Philatelic Era" is a welcome visitor. The "Era" is, always was, and, we hope, will always continue to be the best weekly published.

"Rocky Mountain Stamp" for April arrives July 11th. Will now be published by W. Hammond, Palmyra, N. Y.

Hello, Oregon!

The "American Collector" for May also reaches us July 11th, with nothing much of interest in it.

We have received.

From Canada.—"Canadian Philatelic Annual," "Ontario Ph.," "Stamp Reporter," "Philatelic Advocate."

From U. S.—"Virginia Ph.," "Post Office," "Era," (weekly), "Herald Exchange," "N. Y. Phil.," "Ph. West," "Youths' Realm," "Stamp Collector's Gazette," "Ph. Literature," "Columbian Phil.," "Perforator," "Filatelic Facts and Fallacies."

Chronicle

CANADA.

Since our last issue a regular flood of new issues has appeared.

Special Delivery.—A 10c. stamp as appeared, dark green. This stamp is finely executed and presents a neat appearance. I am informed that quite a few are sold at the P. O.

Stamps.—The 1c. and 3c. have appeared with numerals in lower corners. They are not benefitted by the change and it is rumored that an entirely new set is in preparation. This rumor is credited by some, who point out that no 15c., 20c. or 50c. stamps were issued with the new set.

Postal Cards.—The new 1c. reply card has appeared, and it is badly printed on bad paper.

1c. x 1c. black.

The color of the 2c. card has changed from vermilion to dark blue. This card is the prettiest card I have seen for some time.

Wrappers.—The new 1c. wrapper has appeared. The color is changed from black in the old 1890 series to green. Several varieties of paper.

1c. green on light straw.

1c. " " dark manilla.

1c. " " buff.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The color of the one cent has been changed to green. The one cent rose is a desirable stamp now.

I have it on good authority that the new three cent and five cent are now at St. John's, and will be issued as soon as the old issues are sold out. The color of the three cent, it is said, will be red, to conform with the universal postal rules.

As for the Cadiz fleet, it will likely be kept at home to guard itself.—*"Detroit News."*

UNITED STATES.

How the mighty have fallen! Surcharges and freaks innumerable are the features of the new War Revenue.

Stamps—Straits Settlements and Tonga outdone. Through the kindness of the Zenith City Stamp Co., we received the one cent and two cent postage surcharged I. R.

We also managed to get some used here off some drafts. We have seen the new two cent rose and ten cent black-brown revenue (Battleship) rouletted, also the one cent surcharge upside down, and two cent surcharged sideways.

The "Weekly Era" reports the high values of newspaper stamps used for revenues.

Postage, surcharged I. R. (Internal Revenue).

One cent, red on green.

Two cent, blue on carmine.

Through the courtesy of the Hawk-eye Stamp Co., Des Moines, Iowa, we received a set of the Omaha's. We think them very pretty and they will certainly help on stamp collecting.

Clippings

FROM THE NON-PHILATELIC PRESS.

It is announced from Ottawa that there is to be another issue of postage stamps immediately—the third within two years. Evidently Mr. Mulock has learned from "Commissioner" Shepard how the republics of Central America conduct the business of making and selling postage stamps, and has determined to imitate them, for only the most indecent of governments keep changing the issues of postage stamps as rapidly as I, William Mulock.—*"Evening Mail,"* June 28.

Boston no longer fears an invasion by the Spaniards. Charlotte Smith has been induced to stay in town all summer and a ferryboat has been armed.—*"Chicago Times-Herald."*

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DEALERS,

Have you tried the "MONTREAL PHILATELIST" as an advertising medium? Better late than never. Send us your ad **now**. One trial will convince you. See what our advertisers say:

"We have received a great many replies from our ad, and sold more packets than we ever expected to, and we have already filled a lot of orders for Omaha's.

"ZENITH CITY STAMP CO.,
Duluth, Minn."

"I received a great many replies to my ad—quite a few from England and foreign countries.

"W. RUSSELL BROWN."

All our advertisers are satisfied with result of their ads. Now, try an ad in our next number, out September 5th, just in time to catch reviving trade. Remember, **we guarantee good results.**

Now, as a further inducement for you to send in an ad, we make this offer.

Fill out coupon below, cut out and send to us with copy of your ad, and we will make you an agreeable present. **You will be pleased,** sure. A present to all, but the larger the ad the better the present. That's natural, isn't it? Don't be afraid to cut out coupon. We will send you another copy of the M. P. if desired. Send in your ad early and catch the best positions.

COUPON.

R. C. BACH.
Please find enclosed advertisement, to occupy space of

Please send me, by return mail, the present above referred to. Use one-half cent stamps to pay postage.

(Signed).....

SPECIAL.

Next month we shall publish a few ads on front cover. There will be four 1-inch and two 2-inch spaces. Who wants these?

No advance in prices. First ads sent get them. Send in your ad at once.

Remember, that for an honest circulation of 2,000 copies per month, our rates are the lowest in America.

Private Postal Cards

A FIVE CENT STAMP IS REQUIRED TO
DELIVER THEM IN THE OLD
COUNTRY.

Those patriotic people who may think of sending communications to their friends across the Atlantic written on the new private post cards, which are ornamented with designs of flags and emblems and the like, will be putting their trans-Atlantic friends to an expense which, though trifling, it would be more polite to avoid.

Private post cards issued in the Dominion will go to any place in Canada or the United States when a one cent stamp is put on them, but the same law does not apply to these cards when sent to England. It requires a full letter rate stamp of five cents on the private post card to satisfy the regulations of the Post Office Department, and when a five cent stamp is not used, the recipient of the card in England will have to make up the deficiency by the payment of double the rate, as in the case of insufficiently prepaid letters.

It may seem a little queer that this apparent discrimination should exist in favor of the Republic to the south, in the matter of private post cards, especially at the present moment of Imperial enthusiasm, but the fact remains. A similar regulation is in force in Great Britain, where private post cards are allowed to be sent to all parts of Great Britain and Ireland when the penny stamp is affixed, but full letter postage is charged when the cards are sent to the United States, Canada or elsewhere.

Neue Kanadische Marken

Die neuen Marken, mit der Werthziffer in den unteren Ecken, sind erschienen.

Briefmarken — Juli 15, 1898.

1-cent gruen.
3-cent carmin.

Eilbrief Marke. — Die neue Eilbrief Marke ist am 1^{ten} Juli erschienen, und sieht sehr huedsch aus.

10-cent dunkel gruen.

Post Karten. — Eine neue Retour Post Karte ist ausgegeben. Die Farbe der 2-cent Post Karte ist jetzt blau.

1-cent x 1 cent, schwarz.
2-cent, blau.

Zeitungs Band. — Das neue Zeitungs Band ist am 10 Juli erschienen:

1-cent gruen auf gelbem Papier.
1-cent " " strohfarb, Papier.
1-cent " " dunkel gelbem Papier.

Vom 1^{ten} Juni 1897 bis 1^{ten} Juli 1898, hat Kanada ueber 35 neue Marken, etc., ausgegeben.

VEREINIGTE STAATEN VON AMERICA.

Die Omaha Ausstellungs Marken sind erschienen und sind die schoenssten Marken die je von der Union ausgegeben sind.

Der Satz ist folgend zusammengestellt.

1-cent gruen (Marquette auf dem Mississippi).
2-cent roth (Landwirthschaft in Westen).

4-cent orange (Jagd auf den Buffalo).
5-cent tief blau (Fremont hisst die Amerikanische Flagge auf dem Felsengebirge).

8 cent dunkel violett (Truppen bewachen einen Emigranten Zug).

10-cent grau (Entbehrungen der Emigranten).

50-cent see gruen (Ein westlicher Goldsucher).

\$1.00 schwarz (Rinder Herde im Sturm).

\$2.00 hellbraun (die neue Bruecke bei Omaha).

An unsere Leser. Dieser Satz kann billig von einem unser Inserenten gekauft werden.

(Siehe Annonce von Hawkeye Stamp Co.)

Die Krieg's Steuer Stempelmarken sind am 1^{ten} Juli erschienen. Da die Stempelmarken noch nicht fertig waren, sind die 1-cent und 2-cent Briefmarken mit I. R. ueberdruckt worden und duerften diese ueberdruckten Marken bald selten werden. Diese Marken bieten ein gutes Feld fuer den Varietaeten Sammler.

Die Stempel sind jetzt erschienen. Das Dessin stellt ein Kriegschiff (die "Maine") dar.

Die Newfoundland 1-cent carmin 1898 erscheint jetzt in gruen.

Die 1-cent carmin wird eine seltene Marke werden. Augenblicklich ist sehr viel Nachfrage da fuer.

Die Vorlage, das Porto von Kanada nach England und den Kolonien auf 2 cents per $\frac{1}{2}$ unze zu reduzieren ist vom Herzog von Norfolk, dem Britischen Postmeister im Principe angenommen worden.

Aber das Datum, wann diese Reduction in Kraft treten soll, ist noch nicht angegeben.

Eine sehr huedsche, und dabei die beste, Ansichtskarte von Montreal, sehr schoen in hellbraun, violett und orange gedruckt, ist bei James Mock, in Montreal, dem Herausgeber der selben zu haben. (Siehe Inserat.)

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Kanada und die Ver. Staaten wetteifern jetzt mit den Central Amerikanischen Republiken, wer am meisten Marken in einem Jahr ausgeben wird.

Auf einer Bicyclefahrt nach St. Albans, in Staate Vermont, 78 Meilen von hier, kaufte Herr Rudolph C. Bach, auf einem kleinen Post Amt, 26 Stueck $\frac{1}{2}$ cent Jubilaeums Marken, zu dem Nennwerthe.

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EXCHANGE desired in any country. Any one sending from 25 to 100 stamps receives equal value in cards or envelopes. HERM. GHEMMELL, 102 W. 2nd St., Muscatine, Iowa, U. S. A.

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COLLECTORS or Dealers in all African, Australian or other countries are respectfully requested to quote me their lowest cash prices per 300 or 500 on all values of current stamps of their country. F. WHATLEY, Jr., 27 Bellevue Place, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

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WHOEVER sends current stamps of his country receives same value in Bavaria and German Empire. OTTO MAYR, Bruderstrasse 1 B, Munich, Bavaria, Germany.

WHOEVER sends me American Butterflies receives good stamps in exchange. I also buy stamps; perfect copies only. ALOIS BERNWIESER, Salmendorf 3, Vienna, Austria, XVIII/4.

Interesting Items.

BY G. A. HUNT.

The 3c. Newfoundland stamp of '96 is found in a distinct brown shade besides lilac brown as catalogued. Collector coming across these would do well to hold them. They are sold at 35c. each in used conditions by a N. Y. dealer.

The 3 centavo's stamp of the 1863 issue of Argentine is also worth saving. It is not in use now, and when the issue was discontinued in '96 the remainders on hand were burned.

The majority of these were water-marked large sun and rays, and included nearly all the 3 centavos stand printed on paper with this wmk. so that those found with large sun and rays are not so common as one would suppose, and are worth much more than catalogue.

Look out when selling the 5c. orange of the 1868 issue of Argentine, this stamp is catalogued at 10c. new and 4c. used, but should be \$2.50 new and 75c. used as per the corrections in the errata.

I recently purchased about 30 copies at $\frac{1}{2}$ catalogue or 2c. each from a western dealer, who was not informed of their real value. It will pay you to invest in these (at that price.)

The U. S. special delivery stamp was first printed on wmkd. paper on Aug. 16, 1895. All previous to this were on unwmkd. paper.

I really love Portuguese dealers just now. They are so kind and considerate. This month I got 16 papers, 14 letters and 3 large packages from Portugal. On this lot I got about a hundred nicely cancelled Vasco de Gama stamps. One large parcel had 30 stamps neatly plastered on the back. Keep it up, gents!

As Others See Us

"THE MONTREAL PHILATELIST."—Stamp collectors may not know it generally, but there is a good monthly stamp paper, "The Montreal Philatelist," published in this city. It is a neat and interesting paper, and should be supported by Montreal's philatelists. It is published by Rudolph C. Bach, 451 Sanguinet street, city.—"Montreal Daily Star."

Each succeeding number of "The Montreal Philatelist" seems to be an improvement on the last. Mr. Bach is surely placing his German-American publication in the lead of Canadian philatelic papers. The alertness of the editor in securing all Canadian and Newfoundland philatelic news "red-hot" bids fair to make his magazine a favorite among collectors this side of the Dominion, and we should not be surprised to hear of its election as official organ of a Canadian philatelic society—none could be of more service to a live society than this monthly run by a "live" editor.—"Virginia Philatelist."

In the matter of all such cards, their designation as "Private Post Card" must be printed on their face, otherwise they require the full letter rate to carry them through the mails.—"Montreal Daily Star."

A genius has arrived at the conclusion that a gold coin passes from one to another two thousand million times before the stamp or impression upon it is obliterated by friction. To change the hinges on a postage stamp this number of times would no doubt leave the stamp invisible.

A foreign catalogue lists the 20c. blue error of the 1849 issue of France (at \$120) while Scott only lists the same stamp at \$15.00.

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Next month we shall make up for this, and present some good articles on Revenues (Canadian and Foreign). We shall publish, as a supplement, a photo engraved plate of Revenues from all over the world, including the Indian Revenues described last month. This plate will be sent to *subscribers only*. As this plate will be a work of art, subscribe now.

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