udy Roy (#1124) seems always to be finding interesting perfins to share. Here is a Hungarian postal card (H&G 19) with an added stamp (Scott 24a) perfinned S.A./ H.J. to make up the rate to get the card to Washington. The flip side of the card is even more interesting. The card was issued in 1896 for Hungary's millennium and the scene in the upper left corner was printed on the card prior to issue. There are about 50 different scenes known on this card. The advertising matter was privately printed in the space remaining. This is an early example of postal card perfins advertising. The card is postmarked Budapest, February 27,





[18]97. There is a faint handstamp in the lower left corner indicating the card is to be routed via Bremerhaven. The use of the S.A./H.J. perfin matches the information in the advertisement. The S.A. stands for Saxlehner Andreas and the H.J. represents Hunyady Janos. That's typical of the way names were printed in Hungary, with the patronymic first and the given name second. What's interesting is that the S.A. stands for the proprietor and the H.J. is the name of the mineral water being offered. In case you are wondering, aperient is another word for laxative.