the largest users of pre-cancelled stamps. Other users are agricultural implement firms and large mailorder seed houses.

The following clipping may be of interest to collectors:—

NEW POSTOFFICE SWINDLE.

A device for swindling the postoffice has just been discovered at
Brussels. It consists in pasting a
piece of thin transparent paper over
postage stamps after these have
been affixed to the letters. The
transparent paper receives the postmark. When the letter reaches its
destination the transparent paper is
removed by damping, and there is
the stamp unused and ready for
further employment. The practice
has been extensive with respect to
stamps of high value.—Chicago
Record.

EDITORIALS

Advts. must be in before 15th of each month.

Look up Ross' Advt. on page 4, it will pay you.

Mr. A. R. Magill has informed me that he will get out a Stamp Magazine in January 1901.

You may look for the 4c and 7c stamps now that the Laurier Government is sustained.

There will be eight Stamp papers in Canada in 1901.

As this is the first time The Jubilee took book form, I hope it will please the public at large.

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REVIEW.

The following magazines were received this month:—

The Canadian Philatelic Magazine, Vol. v, No. 2.

The Philatelic Advocate, Vol. ix, No. 51.—U. S. Minutes conducted by Usona.

The Philatelic Bulletin, Vol. xxiv, No. 2—

The Stamps of Saxony by Lacus Viridis.

The Princely Palm, by A. Lloyd Jones.

Review, Amy L. Swift.

Weekly Philatelic Era, Vol. xv., No. 6.—Notes from New Jersey, Notes from Australia, Chicago Notes and Canadian Notes.

The Adhesive, Vol. i, No. 11.— Estray Notes on Sheets of Stamps, Across our Albums, by Amy L. Swift, From Over the Sea, The New Catalogue.

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