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—M. de Ferrari, a Persian collector, has a collection worth \$500,000. He pays a learned philatelist \$3,000 a year to look after his albums.

ODDS AND ENDS.

BY "ACADIA."

In the note on P. E. I. stamps in last number read "Government" remainders, instead of good remainders as printed.

The early issues of Tasmania include errors in the shape of inverted water-marks. I have lately discovered two values with inverted numerals.

What about affiliation with European societies that our worthy President proposed to make one of the leading features of his administration. It is in order for him to report.

Are we to have a stamp exhibition at Halifax this year during convention? The attempted exhibit last year was a most lamentable failure. Surely the C. P. A. can get up a creditable show.

Our late secretary, Mr. McMinn, was a good man and we are all sorry to lose him. But in Mr. D. A. King, the newly appointed secretary, we have one of the most energetic, capable and efficient officers in the Association.

The \$3, N. S. Bill Stamp is a greater rarity than either the shilling N. S. or N. B. If revenue stamps were as much in demand as postal issues they would be valued at not less than \$50 each. No higher value than 50c. was ever issued to post offices outside of Halifax.

Mr. Fred. Northup, Port Jervis, New York State is in doubt as to whether N. B. stamps were cut diagonally and used as provisionals (see Halifax Philatelist for April) for half-face value. I have two specimens of the 6d. cut in that way and also two of the 10c. all on the entire document.

After the very complete history of the "Musgrove" Business College stamps given by "Canadiansis" in the April number of the "Eastern Philatelist," I would strongly advise Mr. Hooper to select some other *nom-de-plume* if he wishes to still conceal his identity. I might remark that it is to be hoped he will not attempt to "bite" other