

ors' club in this city and although so far their efforts have not been successful yet we hope before long to be able to announce that their efforts have not been in vain. If collectors would only wake up to see the great privilege they are missing perhaps it wouldn't be such hard work to organize and keep together stamp collectors clubs in the various towns and cities of our continent. I like the words of John Luff when he said in advocating the Collectors Club of New York, "a thing succeeds not because of those who wait to see if it is a success but because of those who take hold and make it a success." Now take hold and make it a success. You won't be sorry.

Two or three times during the past month all three issues of Canada stamps have been on sale at the Toronto General Post-office at the same time. The other day when I was in there they had the three different post cards and three cent jubilee and three cent new issue, and so you could have your choice. How is this?

Chas. A. Needham of Hamilton visits Toronto occasionally and he generally takes back more (stamps) than he brings.

WALDO.

American Notes.

BY STAMPS.

I notice that a large number of philatelists are clamoring for a monthly magazine containing 50 or more pages of reading matter, romances, etc., connected in some way with philately.

A great many publishers are complaining of the increasing

number of sample copy fiends. One publisher received as many as four postals from one party within two months. Is there no redress for this?

[The publisher should not send so many sample copies to one person nor even answer his postal.]—Ed.

Harold Nelson, M. D. was arrested in Rochester, N. Y., a few weeks ago for keeping stamps sent to him on approval. One New York dealer lost \$46.00 by sending Nelson some stamps on approval.

Several prominent collectors in the United States have lost a considerable amount of valuable stamps by them being taken off the envelopes coming through the mail.

The January Number of The Stamp Reporter was another fine edition. I certainly think it is the best paper in the Dominion.

The S. S. S. S. has been revived. I hope it will be more useful in the future than in the past.

The one peso postage due of Chili, 1895 issue, is a stamp that every collector should procure now, if possible, as only a little over 800 were issued.

The original die of the rare Salem N. C. Local, and a small number of original envelopes have been found in Salem.

A western paper says that it is doubtful if Mr. Cariou's Cochinchina stamps are genuine.

The new stamp paper announced from Brooklyn has failed to make its appearance.

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