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Smith's Falls, Ont.
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What did you think of our first
No. Pretty good for a beginning
Eh?

For genuine snaps you should
read The Smith's Falls Stamp Coy's
advs.

The Ohio Philatelist published by
R. L. Doak of Pearl, Ohio presents
a very neat appearance,—but very
small.

While in Montreal a short time
ago I was struck with the number
of stores handling stamps. On
nearly every street these stores
appear and carry on a countertrade
in this line.

"The Philatelic West and Camera
News" says that Hasting's (U.S.)
collectors are eagerly awaiting the
1800 edition of Scott's Catalogue.
Sorry to tell them they will never
see it. Prices have changed since
then and we are to have the new
edition for 1900.

Why not look up J. R. Croft's
auction sale ad. on last page.

The stamp business in our town
is expected to be very lively this
fall, on account of the number of
new collectors who have joined our
ranks during the past year.

Collectors and Dealers—When
corresponding with us please use
1/2c. stamps and we will return the
favor.

Have you read Frey's advts. on
cover?

A 3 inch ad. in this paper for only
50 cents.

There is trouble in the camp
of the would-be Canadian dealer
who advertised 100 "Maple Leaves"
well mixed for ten cents and who
sent the U.S. dealer 100 dried and
pressed maple leaves, the literal
thing, and not stamps as was ex-
pected.

We draw the attention of "The
Philatelic Inter-Ocean" that "THE
JUBILEE PHILATELIST" is edited and
managed by The Jubilee Stamp and
Pub. Co.

This paper will be sent to any
address 1 year for 10 stamp papers
dated before 1897. Papers must be
in good condition.

Send us your quarter now and in
return we will send you this paper
one year with a 30 word exchange
notice.

The Allegheny Philatelist advises
all dealers to avoid The Nova Scotia
Stamp Co. of Sherbrooke and also
the place as well.

Mr. Henry A. Chapman of Rocky
Hill, Conn. will start a philatelic
journal in January to be similar in
style to "The Perforator" when he
owned it, only a good deal hand-
somer. He will have two Canadian
correspondents and has secured one
of the best philatelic writers in the
U.S. as reviewer, hitherto unknown
in that capacity and writers well in-
formed on stamps have been en-
gaged. The price will be 30c. a
year.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US.

A new stamp magazine has just
made its appearance, "THE JUBILEE
PHILATELIST" a neat little eight
paged paper, under the able manage-
ment of The Jubilee Stamp and
Publishing Co., Smith's Falls, Ont.—
From The Montreal Star (Stamp
Dept.)

"THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST" is
announced to appear from Smith's
Falls, Ont., by the Jubilee Stamp
Co. The first number is to appear
on Oct. 1st. The size of its pages
will be "8x11."—The Chicago
Philatelist.

"THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST" is a
new monthly announced from
Smith's Falls, Ont.—From The
Philatelic Advocate.

Accept congratulations on getting
out so fine a first number, keep it
up and "THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST"
will surely prove a winner. A. Herst
of The New York Philatelist.

"THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST" pub-
lished in Smith's Falls has just been
received. It promises to be one of
the best of its kind, and should
have a wide circulation.

"THE JUBILEE PHILATELIST" is a
fine paper and ought to succeed.—
Leon O. Cass of The Bi-monthly
Collector.

A copy of your paper was given
me and I must say I have a very
high opinion of it and hope you will
accept my best wishes of success.—
C. E. A. Holmes, 5 Vercheres
Avenue, Montreal.

LONDON NOTES.

BY W. F. DICK.

The London season has now com-
menced, and judging from the prices
realised at the few auctions that
have taken place, it will be a very
good one.

The following prices were obtain-
ed at a recent auction, 3 tire yellow
Tuscany £43. 10. Cape of Good
Hope Id. blue with error £33,
British Guiana 1st issue 4 cent
orange £30. 10.

The Egyptian Government have
offered Messrs. Stanley Gibbons a
large number of used Egyptian
stamps taken off correspondence
and parcels depatch notes, 30,000
2 piastres, 95,000 5 piastres, 10,000
10 piastres and 150,000 of the lower
values.

The new Cuba stamps have
appeared in London, but compared
to the Columbian and Omaha
stamps they are very poorly de-
signed.

The death is announced of Mr.
Zehmeyer of Nuremburg who was
especially noted for common con-
continentals.

"Stamps" gives a very useful list
of stamps that must not be washed,
and it is reprinted herewith for the
benefit of our readers: Afghan
current stamps, Great Britain. All
stamps from 1887 onwards, India
Bher: early issues, Cashmere, So-
ruth 1st issue, Russia, earlier issues,
Belguim, later issues, Tasmania,
recent stamps in fugitive inks.

The corresponding values to 1/2d,
1d, and 2 1/2d, South Australia, Vic-
toria, Roumania, Switzerland and
San Marine have been changed to
green, red and blue, to conform
with Postal Union regulations.

The American stamps surcharged
Cuba have been much sought after
in England and as there is not a
very large supply the price has risen
greatly.