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Publications.

We have received the price list of Mr. R. McLachlan, Box 834, Montreal, but after the praise which has been bestowed on it by other journals our small meed would be insignificant. We can say, however, that Mr. McLachlan, as far as we know, is a gentleman in his business, and one who tries to give satisfaction.

We are also in receipt of Mr. A. J. McIntosh's list. It is something similar to Mr. McLachlan's, and the same remarks will apply to it.

We have also to acknowledge reception of the "Stamp Collector's Record," a postal sheet published by Mr. S. A. Taylor, of Albany, New York, a gentleman whom we think all correspondents will find prompt in the transaction of business. The terms of the *Record* are 50c. per annum, in advance.

Mr. A. C. Kline, of Philadelphia, has issued a third Edition of his "Stamp Collector's Manual." We will endeavour to notice it next month.

From the tone of the "Stamp Collector's Monthly Gazette" in his "Answers to Correspondents," we had anticipated trouble between our respected city contemporary and the Albany "Stamp Collector's Record," concerning the much vexed question of the College Stamps—and in our conclusions we are fully sustained by a private letter received this morning. Some person's "har" will be "rit" pretty shortly, if the combatants are unlike the school boys well known to fame, of whom "one was afraid and the other dars'nt." "High jinks" may be expected, and as we are impartial observers we shall look on at the gathering storms until they burst in one grand crash;—then, if we meddle at all it will be on the side of justice and right. At present, not having looked much into the matter we are rather inclined to believe in the authenticity of the College Stamps, from the fact that we have seen a notable paper, printed in a business College, and in that paper are cuts of the College Stamps and a short article on the College Post Offices. However till the "krisis" is fairly on, we want further developements. We hope their courage will not "ooze out at their finger ends."

POMEROY'S EXPRESS.—On the authority of the "Stamp Collector's Record," we would state for the benefit of sundry enquirers that these stamps were issued in 1849, the large one for parcel delivery, and the smaller ones for letters. The Stamps were engraved by Gavit, now Vice-President of the American Bank Note Company. Subsequently Pomeroy's Express was merged into the American Express Company, and as this merger took place many years since, the stamps are very rare—that is the *genuine stamps*.

WE are told on good authority that the U. S. 12 and 40 c. envelopes are *not* to be withdrawn.