

step towards Philatelic advancement and civilization this would afford. If this novel idea happens to find favor with our prominent amalgamationists, this should form the chief topic at the large conventional assemblies nighing, and should so be discussed as to give every member his proper share of counsel in exercising his liberty in casting his vote or voicing his sentiments. As an organizing, governing and arranging committee, we have such trust-worthy gentleman as Messrs. Tiffany, Hooper, Corwin, Mekeel, Scott, Wolsieffer, Ketcheson, Calman, Davidson, Walton, Bradt, Albrecht, Holton, Staebler, Selschoff, Aldrich, Van Derlip, Cameron and other worthy Philatelists. Here you have a number of our trust-worthy brethren, *good and true*, why not trust them, as they are certain of doing their utmost for all concerned. Are these not worthy of your support? Let these counsel for you, and follow their well-faring advice. Bear in mind, however, that this is a matter concerning every Philatelist, and should receive your closest attention. Philatelists, let this form your chief topic. Organization Officers, tender your opinions. Philatelic Press, voice the sentiments of your readers and age—let all express their views, and we shall not yet fail to witness the advancement that Philately will make before the end of 1892.

MONTREAL NOTES.

BY SANA.

Where is the Montreal Jubilee set?

Who's going to be the Manager of the proposed "Montreal Stamp Lottery?"

Mr. Richard Bernard, an old stamp collector, well-known by the firms of Scott and Co. and Durbin and Hanes, decided to leave us for the beautiful town of Sorel. A part of his collection was bought by a party of Frenchmen visiting North America two years ago. He was the only one on this Continent that owned a complete set of the rare Lette sheets of Sardinia, 1819, on original watermarked paper.

Mr. Ant. R. Vallee resigned his position at the Great North Western Tel. Co.'y on account of sickness. He will devote most of his time to stamp collecting and dealing.

Our friend, Mr. Geo. H. Holland, is going to enjoy a three months' vacation out in the country.

Mr. De Beaujeu is the publisher of a book entitled "The Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal," now in its third year of existence. This book

is very interesting to coin and old relic collectors, but we find nothing about stamps. Many have refused to renew their subscription for this year. Mr. De Beaujeu will be in Ottawa sometime this month in order to get more advertisements and subscribers. He has a fine collection purchased from Dr. Leroux, which he left entirely aside for last six years.

We should recommend *Father Canadensis* to meet the long lost child and bring him on the right way.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

Some of the readers of this journal dropped the suggestion that a few items *re* New York dealers might prove acceptable to the readers of this journal.

At 90 Nassau Street, up on the 5th floor, in room 52, I found the newly established firm of Attricht & Witt. The above gentlemen are two genial Germans, and; although new dealers, are doing a very good business. Old German stamps are their specialty, of which they possess some nice stamps.

A few doors down Nassau is Mr. Enquist's new office, and although I called repeatedly, I could never see Mr. Enquist.

A little room on the second floor of No. 80 contains Mr. Gremmel and his stock in trade. Mr. Gremmel is among the leading New York dealers and finds trade brisk, inasmuch that he and his six assistants are kept moving. There was only one thing made "ye editor" smile. *The Post Office* is not a paying investment.

Mr. Ed. Krassa, successor to Krebs Bros., is situated opposite to Mr. Gremmel and carries on a large trade. Local only.

The great J. W. Scott, at 163 Fulton Street, does not seem to be doing much business, at least it appears so.

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co. have just entered their new quarters at 28 East 23rd Street. The new offices are the finest and largest in the city and consist of two flats. Messrs. Collins and Calman, the managers, report business brisk. The coin department of this firm occupies the basement and the stamps the first floor. The firm have some 40 clerks in their employ. Their branch store on Broadway has also been removed to better quarters.

Mr. A. R. Rogers of 75 Maiden Lane, is busy with his new U. S. catalogue, which Mr. Rogers informs us has been a great financial success. Mr. Rogers is a collector only, not a dealer, as some suppose.

Mr. Henry Clotz, one of New York's foremost collectors, also holds out on Maiden Lane, a few doors from Mr. Rogers'. Mr. Clotz's collection is one of the finest in existence and is well worth inspection. Mr. Clotz is always disposed to spend an hour or so to chat on philately, his knowledge of which is most proficient, he being a leading expert in the detection of forgeries.