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THIS month has been production of two new monthly journals in the stamp line in Canada—one in Halifax, the other in Toronto. The former—The Halifax Philatelic Magazine—is newsy in its contents that strikes the reader personally. Mr. Muirhead writes the history of the Dominion Philatelic Association. The Philatelic Canadian—part of our own name backwards—presents an extremely neat appearance. Its publisher has received second-class rates and we may look for something permanent in future issues. Both papers have our best wishes for years of success in the philatelic field.

To get Scott's 1897 edition catalogue and this paper for one year at sixty cents is a bargain among bargains. Don't overlook your own interests. This offer benefits our subscribers—not us, as can readily be seen by doing a little sum of addition.

If you don't collect Canada revenues, remember the sudden rise for those of the United States. Of the latter country they are quite common in comparison to Canada. Should as many collectors want them as there are for U.S. figures that would put U.S. revenues in the shade will rule. Be wise, NOW is the time to start.

To collect nowadays certainly costs something. By reading advertisements of dealers you can "strike" snaps that will warm your business sense as much as a good sale in your office.

FOR various reasons the Canadian Weekly Stamp News has been discontinued after issuing 19 numbers. All who subscribed to it will receive the Canadian Philatelic Magazine instead, and in the case of those already subscribers to the monthly, the time of subscription will be extended.

STANLEY GIBBONS, of London, Eng., have sent us Part I of their catalogue. It deals only with the stamps of the British Empire. Part II will contain Foreign issues, while Part III will be devoted to cards, envelopes, etc. The book is printed on good paper, and is far superior to their former work. Each of the parts will be two shillings. Next month we will speak further concerning the pricing of some stamps.

THE committee appointed to arrange about amalgamation with the Canadian Philatelic Association—or rather, those whom the Trustees appointed—"think" amalgamation will take place. We very much doubt whether present members of the Dominion Philatelic Association will be willing to pay 50 cents a year as dues. The society wants a thorough shaking up and a few of its officers should do less "wind blowing" and give their secretary a little assistance in his labors. People are not judged by what they say, but by what they perform.

THE article on Manitoba Revenues is the most complete yet published. Some of the varieties have never been listed in other catalogues, while some which were listed are positively known to have never been used. We are much obliged to Mr. Jno. J. Codville, of Ottawa, whose private collection is unsurpassed, for some of our information on these stamps.

A contemporary, published in Canada, is uneasy as to how some of its competitors are getting on, judging by its notice that they have not been seen for some months—and we are one of the pitied!