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For this month only, I will give three of these scarce stamps for only \$1.00. A Bargain, Cash with order; payment in American Bank Notes in registered letter, 10c extra in U. S. postage stamps, full sum, for registered return postage.
Address: **M. PEREZ GARCERAN, S. of C. 1218,**
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Something for Nothing.

Canada stamps are not often given away free, but the rule to-day is to get much for little outlay. Philatelists are always eager to grasp a snap when offered, and knowing this, the publisher bought a quantity of Canada stamps of Quebec Law and registered, Supreme Court, Gas Inspection, Ontario Law (green and red) Bill Stamps, and a few postage, and these are now in packets, cataloguing from 70c to \$1.00 each. While they last, each new subscriber sending 25c., *Silver or Canada stamps*, together with 3c. Canada on self-addressed envelope, can have one. The reason for this liberal offer is to increase our subscription list, and at same time deal liberally with our friends.

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Varieties of Paper.

First of all, the paper may be made by hand or by machine. This point need not trouble the collector much, for there is no very great difference between the two, except that only a piece of paper large enough for, at most, two sheets, can be produced at one dip by hand; whereas, in machine made paper, any length desired can be produced, and, probably, some of our readers may have seen the really gigantic rolls of paper, thousands of yards in length, which are used by the great newspapers. Hand made paper is not likely to be made so accurately uniform in thickness as machine-made, because the workman cannot be certain of always taking up the same quantity of pulp from the vat with his strainer; whereas, with the machine, the flow of pulp on the endless gauge strainer can be very easily regulated, to make thick or thin paper as desired, and the whole length of the piece will be exactly alike. The process of paper-making is very interesting, but limited space prevents our giving a description of it.

Now, for the stamp collector, the first broad distinction which he must learn to make is between laid and wove paper. The pulp, as it comes from the vat (looking like dirty, milky water) is received, whether in hand-made or machine-made,

upon wire gauze; and it is the texture of this gauze which determines the texture of the paper.

WOVE PAPER.—If the gauze is woven like cloth, the paper made from it is “wove.” This paper has no lines in it, but usually a sort of “grain” may be noticed in it, like the paper you now are reading. If held up to the light, the graining will easily be noticed. The great majority of stamps are printed on wove paper. Our readers will please understand that, when we speak of wove paper having “no lines” we are not referring to any watermark that may be in the paper; for, as a matter of fact, there are many stamps on wove paper which have a watermark of lines of some sort. The watermark in hand made paper used to be produced by brass “bits” of the desired pattern, fastened to the gauze strainer; but now the pattern is engraved (many times repeated) upon a “dandy roll,” a cylinder under which the paper passes almost directly it leaves the gauze when it is in the condition of extremely soft, wet blotting-paper. In either case, the pulp is of course thinner where the ornament has pressed, and so the design of the ornament shows through when held up to the light. Thus it will be seen that the texture of the paper has nothing to do with the watermark.

LAI D PAPER—This paper, whether watermarked or not, shows parallel lines

close together—say, about eighteen to the inch, more or less—and crossed by similar or thicker lines, at right angles to the others, about lin., or rather more, apart. In a stamp, the lines may be vertical or horizontal, according as the sheet is placed endwise or sidewise on the plate; and this again depends, no doubt, upon the way in which the sheet is cut, for some stamps seem to have the laid lines always vertical, and others always horizontal. The gauze which forms the strainer in laid paper is not woven, but the wires run parallel, and are kept together and strengthened by transverse wires, some distance apart; thus, as will be seen from what we have said above, a similar structure shows itself in the paper. Formerly, no laid paper used for stamps was watermarked; but since the “dandy-roll” was invented, it is, naturally, just as easy to put a watermark in laid paper as in wove; and so we find, for instance, Russian and Bavarian stamps on laid paper, with a watermark of wavy lines.

Seeing that the texture of the gauze, and the arrangement of the wires composing it, will be repeated on the paper, it will be readily understood that other varieties, besides these above mentioned, can be produced.

RIBBED PAPER.—This catalogued variety is one which many dispute as genuine. There are two varieties, which were handed to the writer by two dealers as being specimens of ribbed paper. Examination showed one to be a thickish wove or spongy paper; the other had lines *closer* than is usually found in what is known as laid paper. One naturally turns to the paper maker, when such varieties are found. Those who claim that no such variety as ribbed exists, base their assertions, it is claimed, on the manufacturer's word that the trade knows nothing of such paper. Nevertheless a peculiar make of paper is found, and it may as well be classified as ribbed.

History of Toronto Post Offices.

The early postal history of this city may prove interesting to stamp collectors. Toronto was known as York, in the early part of the century, a title it surrendered when it became a city. The first postmaster, Mr. Wm. Allan, found his duties light, and he acceptably filled the position of customs collector, and also superintended a mercantile business. The post office building then was a log cabin structure, and was in use up to 1827.

Mr. J. S. Howard succeeded Mr. Allen, and as his new building was not finished, he moved the post office to another street (58 and 60 George street, it had previously been on Duke street) until his home should be completed. The building was finished in 1830, and here the post office remained for six years, when Mr. Howard having built another home for himself removed the postal department to one end of it, and there continued until the year 1838. About this time Mr. Chas. Berezy was appointed to fill postmaster's position. His home was on Front street, near Yonge, on which a large wholesale dry goods warehouse now stands. In 1842 he removed to Wellington street, one block north, where he remained until 1853. At this time the staff was one postmaster, three clerks and one letter carrier. The latter charged a fee of one cent for every letter delivered. To principal points east and west of Toronto, there was a daily mail, to others a weekly service, while to England it was once a month. Rates were as follows: To Hamilton, 4½d.; Cobourg, 7d.; Kingston, 9d.; Cornwall, 11/1-2d.; Montreal, 1/1-2; Three Rivers, Que., 1/4; Quebec City, 1/6; Halifax, 2/9; Prince Edward Island, 3/3. No envelopes were used, all sheets being folded and sealed with wax. Postage stamps being unknown, letters were stamped—paid in red ink; unpaid with black. Letters could be

forwarded and postage collected at end of journey and nothing extra would be added. Firms having a large correspondence settled monthly, the postmaster charging 3% for keeping accounts. From this source alone a large sum was realized yearly. There was also what might now be considered as a registered post. A letter only went at single rates, but should you put a dollar bill in it, for a friend, you were charged double, and if two bills were sent, the postage was trebled; and to make sure that no one defrauded the government, the clerks would pry a letter open and examine it for themselves.

In 1852 the British Government handed over to the Canadian authorities, the management of postal affairs. This year saw the erection by the government of a substantial structure on the lower portion of Toronto street, so commodious it was thought, that another would be a matter far in the future. Mr. Jcs. Lesslie was postmaster, and with the assistance of twelve clerks and two carriers, one each for east and west parts of city, conducted affairs.

It is now occupied by the Receiver-General and is staff.

The rapid growth of the city soon rendered a larger building imperative. This is now at the head of Toronto street, and was finished in 1873. It is three stories high, of brick, faced with cut stone, and elaborately decorated. Entering the building is found private boxes, general delivery wicket, enquiry office, registered department, stamp vendor's counter arranged in a circle, while to east is money order department, from the center dome is a brilliant electric chandelier, to light the interior. At present there are 122 men employed in all branches of postal work. They gain their positions by passing a Civil Service examination. There are six deliveries daily in centre part of city, four in residential, and two in suburbs.

The staff—Letters delivered last year,

19,904,469 post cards, letters and newspapers were delivered in Toronto, being 8,332,245 more than Montreal.

The present postmaster, Mr. Thos. C. Patteson, succeeded Mr. Lesslie in 1892.

ADAM WILLIAMS.

Our Exchanges.

Gus Luhn's, *Southern Philatelist*, is now before us, and his pathetic appeal to be remembered by his fellow publishers is hard to resist. We wish it every prosperity, and if any subscriber wishes to know more about the *Southern*, our advice is, write for a sample copy.

Meeke's Weekly is a welcome visitor, and it can honestly be said that were it to cease publication, it would create a void which no other paper at present fills satisfactorily. The publishers are making a big effort to double their subscription list. Two cents a week is a small sum to pay, but this secures you a stamp newspaper for one whole year that will yield hours of delightful pleasure which only a "stamp crank" can relish.

An excellent exchange, now one of the oldest, is the *Eastern Philatelist*. The make up of the past few months is a vast difference to the old style.

A copy of "Davison's Philatelic Concordance and Address Book," has reached us. After examining its pages, a list of collections is found, together with explanation of philatelic terms, and also some foreign addresses. Any collector who may wish to know the collectors in his vicinity for purposes of exchanging, or wanting addresses from any source, could not invest 50c. (paper cover) or \$1.00 (cloth) to better advantage. It is needless to add that no dealer should be without it. Davison Pub. Co., 176 Broadway, New York.

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Editorials.

This is the month of conventions, Clayton and Denver will see the assembling together of stamp collectors who can manage to leave their toils and cares, and for a brief period make each other's acquaintance. The P. S. of A. elections will, in some cases, be closely contested. Canada has a number of excellent hustlers in the field for resident Vice-President. Mr. T. S. Clark is again in the field, while Mr. Z. M. Staebler of London, is running for first time, and Mr. W. S. Weatherstan, Secretary of Dominion Philatelic Association intends to make an effort to successfully head the poll, and last, but not least is Mr. W. G. Crashley, who tried the race last year. Our congratulations await the winner.

Our readers are directed to an advertisement on another page, offering Something for Nothing. It is advisable to get one while there is time.

Some very desirable lots of stamps are contained in auction as advertised in another page, by Mr. Geo. Hughes.

Exchanges will please send copies to CANADIAN PHILATELIC MAGAZINE, 7 Ann street, Toronto. If two are sent, we will do likewise.

In philatelic journalism, the Canadian field heretofore has been overcrowded. Low this paper is the only one published regularly each month. It is in middle of 2nd volume, and every dealer who watches his own interests should have an advertisement in its columns. Our regular issue is sixteen pages and cover. The Canadian Philatelic Association, D. P. A., and 150 libraries in Ontario receive it regularly.

For the benefit of Canadian readers a close watch will be kept on Canadian issues in the auction market, and prices realized, printed in this magazine. This cannot help but be of great interest, as Canadian stamps in many cases are catalogued too low in Scott's last edition.

Are you an advertiser? Why not?

The Dominion Philatelic Association is a society every collector should join. Success in any field to-day is reached only by following a vacant need, or by untiring energy. Some think there are too many stamp societies now, but this cannot be said of Canada, as the only other society here is the C. P. A. for advanced collectors, conducted similar to the A. P. A. The dues of the D. P. A. are very low, and every member receives a copy of this paper as official organ.

A number of Canada revenue stamps are worth more than the mass of collectors are aware, and as the number collecting these stamps is constantly increasing, some of these issues will rise to a figure of no mean proportion. Many U. S. revenues are valued at high prices, but put Canadian ones side by side, and it will be seen that in regard to prices, Canadian revenues are very cheap. As regards their philatelic value, they are as fine a lot of stamps as any collector could wish to place in an album, and in some cases are absolutely unsurpassed from an artistic point of view.

Walter McMahon now manages an office at No. 6 Yonge Street Arcade. Walter is a genial fellow, well liked by everyone he meets, and it is the wish of all who know him that he will have success.

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President's Address.

The summer months have caused the usual exodus of stamp collectors on holiday jaunts and in consequence, less attention has been paid to Philatelic matters. D. P. A. business has been moving along somewhat slowly, but we hope to have some important announcements for our members by the next issue of this paper. Our exchange and other departments will be put in smooth running order and every possible arrangement made for a successful winter's work. We would have made more definite announcements in this issue, but consider that next month will be a more opportune time.

Yours in Philately,

E. J. PHILLIPS.

Secretary's Report.

NEW MEMBERS.

- 70 R. W. Lake, King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.
71 W. de Haan, care of Forbes Walker, Fort, Colombo, Ceylon.
72 F. H. Pinkham, Newmarket, N. H.
73 N. A. H. Moore, Gananoque, Ont.

- 74 J. H. Bronsdon, 210 Borden St., Toronto.
75 R. F. Young, Simcoe, Ont.
76 P. Clarke, P. O. Box 1328, Winnipeg, Man.
77 W. H. S. Lane, Box 161, Pictou, N.S.
78 R. L. Dietrick, Lorraine, Va.
79 C. E. Severn, 448 Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Applications.

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Changes in Address.

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No. of lot	CANADA.	No. in Lot	No. of lot.	No in Lot
			22 1892, 3c entire envelope, used, wove, very scarce	1
1	1858, 3p, perforated, a fine copy.	1		
2	" 3p, " lower left corner missing, nick at upper corner, very good copy.	1	23 1882 1885 post card error, reply half used, head to left	1
3	1851, 3p. laid,	1	24 1895 post card, ribbed paper used, novelty	1
4	" 3p, ribbed	1	25 1890 5c vermilion env, cut square very fine	1
5	" 3p, wove, fine	1	26 1890 5c vermilion, cut almost to shape, neatly mounted on paper	1
6	" 3p, wove, fine	100	27 1875 8c blue registered, unused o g fine	1
7	" 3p, wove, pair fine	2	28 " 100 2 registered	100
8	" 3p, wove, strip, 3, cut little close on one side, otherwise fine	3	29 " 100 5c registered	100
9	1857, ½, cut close on two sides slightly oxidized fine, lightly cancelled	1	30 1851, New Brunswick, 1851, 3p red, trimmed on two sides, very lightly, cancelled, fine copy	1
10	" ½p, nice margins, slight nick one side, otherwise fine specimen	1	31 " another copy, not so perfect in condition, but very good	1
11	1859, 10c violet strip of three, used all fine	3	32 1890, 1c brown, used, fine	1
12	1859, 10c violet pair, very fine	2	33 " 1, 2, 5, 10, 12½, 17, unused, all fine copies	6
13	" 5c vermilion, all good specimens	100	34 " Newfoundland, 1857, 3p green unused, fine copy	1
14	" 1c pink, unused, fine	1	35 1863 4p and 6p, lake, unused, good copies	2
15	" 2c pink, used, nice copy,	1	26 " 6p, lake, trimmed close good	1
16	" 1c, 2c, 5c, 10, 12½ used, all good copies	5	37 " 4p, lake, used, good copy	1
17	1868 ½c, 1, 2, 3, 6, 12½, 15, 1, (yellow) used, all fine	8	38 1866, 2c, green, used, good	1
18	" 3c watermark, used, good specimen	1	39 " 13c orange, good copy, but heavy cancellation on one side	1
19	1870, 3c laid, used, upper left hand corner perfs missing, otherwise good	1	40 1867, 1c lilac, fine, but heavy cancel on one side	1
20	1893, 20c verm, used, fine	6	41 " 1c, violet, unused, fine	1
21	1879, Officially Sealed unused, good	1		

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42 1867, 5c blue, used, fine	1	67 1868, 1c blue, embossed, good copy,	
43 1851, Nova Scotia, 3p, blue, very good specimen, used	1	68 " Not evenly centered, 2c black, fine	2
44 " 6p, provisional, cut diagonally and used for 3p, on part of orig. cov, slight cut in center otherwise fine	1	69 " 2c, black, used, strip of three all fine	3 30
45 1860, 1, 2, 5c, all used, fine copies.	3	70 1869, 1, 2, 3, 6, all fine copies, used	4 60
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47 1872, P E I, 3c, rose, used, fine centered copy	1	72 " 10c yellow, very good	1 40
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50 " 1868, 2c, brown, unused, fine copy	1	75 " Another of same	1
51 " 1868, 5c bright red, unused, fine copy	1	76 1875, 2c now used without embossing strip, of three all fine	3
52 " 1868, 25c orange, used, cor. perf. gone, otherwise fine copy	1	77 1872, 7, 12, 24, 30, used, no embossing, all fine copies	4
United States.			
53 14 30c, Columbian, perfect specimens, cancelled medium heavy in most cases	14	78 " 30c, black pair, used, fine	1
54 Columbian set, 1c to 50c, all good specimens	11	79 1888, 30c, pure brown, unused, nice copy	1
55 Columbian set of envelopes, 4 var.	4	80 " 90c, purple used, fine copy, evenly centered	1 50
56 Columbian set 1c to 50c, inclusive, all good specimens	11	81 " another, not so well centered	1
57 5c brown, used, very good copy	1	82 1879, 30c, red brown, due, unused o. g. block of four, fine copies	4 160
58 1855, 10c green, used, with imprint on side, nice copy	1	83 " unused o. g. pair, fine	2 80
59 1831, 5c, brown, 8 on original, two slightly torn, good	8	84 " one copy unused o. g., fine	1 40
60 " 3c rose, unused, 5 on original, strip of 3, and one of 2, all fine	5	85 1891, 50c claret, used, fine	1
61 " 10c green, block of 6 on original, one slightly cut, others good	6	86 Dept of State, 7c, fine, evenly cent, copy, used	1 65
62 " 12, 24, 30, all used, fine	3	87 War Dept, 1, 3, 6, 12, 15, 24, 30, 30 good, some heavy cancelled	7
63 " 12 new, o g, fine	1	88 Dept of Interior, 1 2 3 6 10 12 15 all used and good, except last, slightly torn at top	8
64 " 90c, blue, fine, few perf. cut off top	1	89 Navy Dept, 3, 6, 10, 12, 30, all fine	5 250
65 1862, 5c chocolate, finely centered used copy	1	90 Treasury, 3, 6, 15, 30, 90, used, fine	5 60
66 " 15, 24, (mauve,) used, good	2	91 1861, set card board proofs	10
		92 1879, set Due proofs	7
		93 1885, 860 Newspaper proof	1
		94 1861, 10c green, cut square, unused, fine	1 40
		95 " 12c bronze and red env, cut square, unused, fine	1 250
		96 3c Justice, 90c Treasury, 12c War all used, fine condition	3
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