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NEWS OF THE MONTH.

We have received so many letters from new and old subscribers, congratulating us upon the plan we have adopted in conducting this journal, abounding with such expressions as "my ideal of a stamp journal," "a truly representative paper," "most interesting" "excellent," etc., etc., that it is a relief now and then to receive a criticism, or a letter of less adulatory tone. We publish one or two of the congratulatory letters this month, and we take this opportunity of thanking the writers one and all for their very kind and even flattering remarks, we shall endeavor to maintain the standard so much appreciated by our readers. One of our critics asks what is the use of a chronicle of new issues in a monthly when the weeklies are always first in the field with such news. Is it true that the weeklies are always or even often the first? By no means, the first news, almost invariably is published in the English, Belgian and French monthly journals, not only as regards European issues but also Colonial, South American, Asian, and African stamps, and in the majority of cases the news reported in the weeklies is a reproduction of the reports of these European papers. Another point is that the monthlies are easier to refer to, they are more often preserved on file for future reference than the weeklies, and hence their record is valuable. We try and make our reports of new issues, more readable and entertaining than the bare chronicle style adopted by several journals, and we endeavor to instruct in true Philatelic science at the same time. However the matter rests with those who pay for the paper, we are willing to give them what they desire, and would be glad to hear from our readers on this point. A post card from each subscriber stating whether for or against our monthly record of new issues is therefore requested. To every paid up subscriber sending us such a card, we will present an interesting newly issued stamp, and the result of this post card vote will be announced in due course.

ENTRANCES AND EXITS.

AUSTRIA. — We illustrate the new type of newspaper stamps. We have received the 2 h. newspaper and 1 h. and 2 h. unpaid letter stamps both with and without perforation.



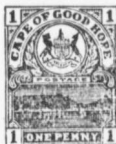
BOSNIA. — We have received the 2 hellers grey of the new set issued in consequence of the change of the currency of the Austrian Empire. In design the new stamps are of the same type as the old, except that the figures of value are removed from the upper to the lower corners. The European journals also report the appearance of the 1 heller, black and 3h ochre.



BRASIL. — The lowest and highest values of the commemorative set in use for two months, are herewith illustrated. They are cheap and poorly executed lithographs.



CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. — We illustrate the new "Imperial penny post" stamp described last month.



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CHILL.—Mr. Huguenin has shown us a 30 c. stamp of the current type, printed in carmine-rose.

COLUMBIA REPUBLIC.—*Mekel's W. S. News* reports the issue of another provisional stamp, with the wavy line surcharge, 5 centavos red on buff.

COREA.—The new stamps for the "Imperial Korean Post" are arriving in the mails, as only three values have yet been received, we will have to defer giving a complete list of the values and colors till our next number. There are, we are informed, fourteen stamps in the set not "4" as our printers made us say last month by dropping the numeral "1."

Japanese offices. The stamps for the Japanese post office in Corea are similar to those for the offices in China, except in the two surcharged characters which indicate the names. The full set of Japanese stamps from 5 rin to 1 yen has been surcharged.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.—The color of the 1c. stamp of the recently issued commemorative set has been changed from claret to green the U. P. U. color.

ECUADOR.—In addition to the four official stamps reported by us in January, we learn that the 1 c., 5 c., 1 s. and 5s. have also appeared, thus completing the set of eight stamps, of current design printed in orange and black, and surcharged "Oficial."

EGYPT.—*French offices.* The set surcharged "Alexandrie" has been increased by the addition of the 1, 2, 3 and 4 c. values also 10 c. post cards single and reply and 25 c. letter cards.

FEDERATED MALAY STATES.—The first issue for the new federation consists of the tiger head, Negri Sembilan surcharged with a heavy black line obliterating the name of the State and the words "Federated Malay States". The 1 c., 2 c., 3 c., 10 c. and 25 c. have been reported so far.

FRENCH CONGO.—*Le Philatelist Français* states that they learn from an official source that the new set for this colony will be in three types of two colors each. The colors have not yet been decided upon but the designs are chosen as follows:—a Tiger for the 1, 2, 4, 5, 10 and 15 c.; Native woman armed for the 20, 25, 30 and 40 c.; Avenue of Cocoa trees, for the 50, 75 c. 1 fr. and 5 fr.

GERMANY.—The *London Philatelist*

reports that the stamps for the colonies have been sent out, consisting of the following values 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80 pf. in colors corresponding with those of the same values of the new German stamps. This new Imperial issue by the way, may not last long. It has been very unfavorably criticised by the German press and does not do justice to the skill of German art or engraving talent.

GOLD COAST.—The 1 s. green and black of the current DelaRue type has been issued.

GUATEMALA.—The current 10 centavos red has been surcharged in black "1900-1-centavo."

HUNGARY.—The following cards have appeared of the new type:

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| 4 | fillers brown on buff single & reply. |
| 5 | " green " " " |
| 6 | " green on blue, letter card. |
| 10 | " red on blue post card & letter card. |

Also a stamped envelope 10 f. carmine on white.

ICELAND.—A new value, 4 aur pink and grey has been added to the current bi-colored series.

LIBERIA.—Alfred Smith & Son's *Monthly Circular* is the first to report the issue of the current 1, 2 and 5 cents adapted to the colors of the U. P. U. green, red and blue, they come also in the same colors, with the surcharged letters "O. S." for official correspondence.

MALTA.—*Ewens W. S. News* reports the forthcoming issue of $\frac{1}{4}$ d. stamps for the purpose of prepaying local postage on newspapers.

PUERTO RICO.—It is reported from Washington that adhesives, envelopes and post cards are to be surcharged with the new spelling, adopted officially by the United States Government for the island known for centuries in the English speaking world as Porto Rico. If Spanish is to be the official language on the island we can understand the change of orthography, but in any case as unsurcharged U. S. stamps are as good there as any where else in U. S. territory we fail to see the necessity of a surcharge at all. Are they speculative?

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.—We learn from *Le Collectionneur de T. P.* that the 5 c. stamp reported by us in December has been changed in color from brownish violet to black blue.

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SOMALI COAST.—*Le Philatliste Français*, reports the issue of a 40 c. green and yellow of the well known 1894 type.

SWEDEN.—A new value, 1 krona, has been added to the current set; it is of similar design to the other stamps of the set, but is printed in two colors, the central oval and portrait being in pale grey and the frame in deep rose.

TASMANIA.—We illustrate the 2 d. stamp of the new pictorial issue described last month.



TRINIDAD.—Applications to the postal authorities of the island for a supply of the 3 p. surcharged on 5 p., reported as appearing in official collections, have elicited the reply that the surcharges are not to be issued, as other arrangements have been made, and the stock prepared is to be destroyed.

VENEZUELA.—The surcharges reported in our last number have been made on the entire current issue, to distinguish stamps remaining on hand, from those stolen from the Treasury, a large theft having occurred presumably by the revolutionists. The surcharged word "Resellada" means "Re-issued." A new set has been ordered from the American Bank Note Co. to be executed "in the best style," which is to supersede the current set as soon as issued.

The new stamps ordered by an official decree dated January 15th, 1900 are to be as follows:—

5 c. yellow	"Escuelas" stamps
10 c. green	5 c. yellow
25 c. red	10 c. blue
50 c. blue	25 c. brown
1 b. grey	50 c. green
2 b. dark green	1 b. grey
Official stamps	3 b. brown
5 c. violet	10 b. red
10 c. yellow	20 b. violet
25 c. red	"Registration" stamp
50 c. green	25 c. dark green.
1 b. blue.	

The official and registration stamps are to have the national arms as central design and the others the head of the liberator Bolivar.

VICTORIA.—On account of similarity of color with the U. P. U. 1 d. the 4 d. is

reported to have been changed to red brown.

WURTEMBERG.—There seems to be some doubt as to the correctness of the report noted by us in February, to the effect that this kingdom had placed its postal affairs under the control of the department of the German Empire, for we find Wurtemberg stamps still used on all letters coming from there, and now the *Philatliste Français* reports two new values as issued March 1st, 30 pf. orange and 40 pf. claret of the old design but printed like the 2 and 5 marks, with the central figure in black.

SPECULATIVE STAMPS AND COUNTERFEITS.

The stamps described under this heading, we would advise collectors to avoid, as they are manufactured either by official authority or by private individuals for their own gain at the expense of Philatelists.

NATAL.—It is reported from London that a set of speculative stamps $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to £50 is projected. They are to be ostensibly issued by the Natal Government for postal requirements, but the proceeds of their sale is to be for the relief of the sufferers by the Boer invasion. It is expected that £1,000,000 will be thus raised from philatelists. We can see no objection to the Natal authorities endeavoring to raise a charitable fund in this way, provided the stamps are sold on their actual merits; no one is obliged to contribute unless they wish, and many persons who are not philatelists will doubtless buy the stamps for the sake of the cause. These stamps, like any other speculative stamps, will be lacking in genuine philatelic interest, but if honestly offered on their merits it is nonsense to denounce the scheme as "an enormous swindle" as *Mekeel's W. S. News* does.

PERSIA.—We wish to put collectors on their guard, if thinking of investing in Persian stamps, very large quantities of which have recently been offered in sets. A large proportion of these stamps are purely speculative, and the majority of the used specimens are "cancelled to order." At one time, and we do not know whether the practice is still in vogue or not, the privilege of making and selling Persian stamps was given out by the Postal authorities to favorites of the administration, who worked their franchise for all it was worth, hence the numerous

changes and surcharges. But besides the genuine, speculative, cancelled to order, labels, we have discovered that a large number of forgeries are being mixed in, therefore collectors should be cautious in buying. The counterfeits are not hard to detect, but coming mixed in with the genuine are apt to be accepted without rigid scrutiny. We have recently received from S. Kiatibi in, 43 Boul. St. Michel, Paris, samples of mixed lots he has for sale. Most of the commoner kinds are genuine, but all the 1882 5 and 10 francs are forgeries. Poorly executed as to details, the perforation not of proper gauge, etc., but very deceptive on first appearance.

SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC.—The *London Philatelist* gives the facts in regard to the Cape of Good Hope stamp 5 which have been reported for some time with surcharge "Z. A. R." They were issued by the Boer post master at Vryburg, during the enemy's occupation. Only 2500 sets were printed of which the post master kept a supply to speculate with. The postal authorities of the Republic, suppressed them as soon as known and sent a supply of their own stamps.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Stanley Gibbons Stamp Catalogue 1900, Part I, the British Empire. As the publishers of the Scott catalogue, before the issue of their 59th edition, candidly admitted that their prices for British and colonial stamps, were copied from Gibbons, there is naturally an unusual demand for the last edition of the latter which has just appeared. It is well known that the Stanley Gibbons firm do not lay any claim to their prices being the "Standard" of market values, but merely the prices at which they are willing to sell their own stock, still that stock being one of the finest and most extensive in existence, is a pretty good criterion by which to judge the relative value of stamps, and hence the importance of this catalogue to those who think more of the pecuniary value of their stamps than of their real worth. The tendency of the prices on the whole is downward, but in our estimation they are in most cases far too high yet, and must be further very materially reduced if stamp collecting is to regain and maintain the universal popularity of a few years ago.

The most noticeable features of this

edition are the exclusion of all stamps prepared for use, but never issued to the public, a step in the right direction, and the improvement in the illustration of minor varieties and surcharges. The enlarged photographic illustrations of the types of stamps such as the India ½ anna blue, Great Britain 1d. red are most useful. While many stamps are cut out, which were formerly listed because never really used as postage stamps, there are some things inserted which have less claim to a collector's attention; prominent amongst these are the so called fractional provisionals of Canada 1899. We heartily recommend this catalogue as the best philatelic guide and hand book in the English language, and would advise our readers to become the owners of one forthwith.

MONTREAL PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Montreal Philatelic Association, was held at their rooms on Thursday evening, March 20th. The secretary read the annual report, after which the election of officers took place. Mr. E. W. Stanton, who has been exchange superintendent since organization in 1893, declined re-election on account of ill health, and Mr. F. W. Wurtele, one of the founders and first president of the association, was unanimously chosen to fill the position, Mr. Stanton taking Mr. Wurtele's place on the Board of Trustees. Another vacancy on the board, that caused by Mr. P. N. Breton's removal to France, was filled by the unanimous election of Mr. A. R. Magill. All the other officers were re-elected. Corresponding members residing outside of Montreal, can be admitted if qualified, and share in the advantages of the exchange and purchasing departments. The annual fee is \$1. Full particulars from the secretary, Mr. G. W. Cornish, 393 Mountain St. Montreal.

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Editorial.

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COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS.

It has become the fashion of late years by many writers to abuse all new issues of stamps, and to be particularly severe on what are called "commemoratives." Such writers evidently lose sight of the one, great, grand end of stamp collecting the end that makes it superior to all other objects of collection, namely the fact that

a collection of stamps is COMMEMORATIVE of the important historical events of the world, that it is a record of the progress and civilization of nations, and that the information to be gleaned from a carefully studied collection, be it large or small, can be learned *and held in mind* in no other way so easily and at so little expense. This is scientific Philately, this is the end and object the true Philatelist should ever keep in view. The study of minor varieties such as the guage of perforations, texture of paper, varieties of watermark, the size and shape of envelopes, etc., etc. are too often considered to be the scientific part of stamp collecting, but useful and interesting as these things may be, they have no scientific value in themselves, they are only a means to an end; they serve to fix a date perhaps, or they illustrate some step in progress, but all such minor varieties might be ignored without really affecting the scientific value of Philately.

Do not all or nearly all stamps serve as the vehicle to commemorate some event or person? What are the various portraits on the stamps of the United States, but a commemoration of the great men, whom the nation delights to honor? When the United States government issued in 1866, in the color of mourning, the 15 c. stamp with portrait of its assassinated president, that grand patriot Lincoln, was it not an appropriate commemoration? Should we sneer at the action of the Government, and attribute to speculation what was purely a noble thought, to honor the illustrious dead? If such a sneer would be unpardonable amongst people of taste and culture, why should it be permitted to sneer at the people of the far off island of Mauritius, because at the 200th anniversary of his birth, they honor the man who was to their native land what Washington or Lincoln was to the American republic? —Miss Swift's articles are usually kindly in tone, so that it surprised us to read

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the following remarks from her versatile pen: "Mauritius has put into circulation a 15 c. adhesive in commemoration of the two hundredth birthday of an individual named Labourdonnais who did great things for the island's prosperity when he was alive, so of course it is full time they did something to show a bit of gratitude to him." One has only to substitute the name Lincoln and change the time in this sentence to apply it to the United States 15c. commemorative of 1866, and what patriotic American will not resent the slur cast upon the martyred president's memory?

In Miss Swift's article there are two curious blunders in giving the United States centennial envelope the position of the first acknowledged commemoratives, and in placing the Great Britain 1 d. black as the first actual commemorative. A slight change in Miss Swift's wording will rectify both mistakes; — in 1840 Great Britain issued, to advertise, celebrate and commemorate the establishment of penny postage two envelopes and similar letter sheets, one valued at one penny printed in black, the other 2 d. in blue; they are alike in design and are known to all as the Mulready envelopes, they represent Britannia dispatching angels to benighted beings at the uttermost parts of the globe. This was the first commemorative, the 1 d. black postage stamp, can not fairly be considered such, as in its issue the motive of practical utility was evidently uppermost.

Taking these two first issues of Great Britain we have the clue that will solve the difficulty whether a scientific philatelist should collect commemoratives or not. The Mulready envelopes were not a necessity, neither are the stamps of the present day which celebrate some national or local event. If we reject the latter, on the same principle we must reject the time honored Mulready. What true philatelist will agree to lop off the parent of all postage stamps? We are sure not

one. Commemoratives are the truest friends of philately, how often have they revived a waning interest, or originated a new born desire to collect stamps. Like all good things, they have been put to unworthy uses, they have been objects of speculation not so much by the issuing authorities, as by professional speculators in stamps. This drawback soon corrects itself, for however successful cornering the necessities of life may be, attempts to corner luxuries usually end in disaster to the speculator. The Governments who issue the stamps do not as a rule derive an enormous revenue from their sale, and if it is proper to celebrate important events on the coinage of a nation, why not on its stamps? All honor then to genuine commemorative stamps, may their shadow never wane, may they continue to be the means of honoring the illustrious departed, of enthusing the younger generations to emulate their deeds of greatness, and thus perpetuate for all time the fact that our favorite pursuit has a lofty and a noble mission, and the Science of Philately will by these means achieve that place and recognition that its aims and ends deserve.

THE CANADIAN PROVISIONALS OF 1899.

Mr. W. Sterling Purvis in the *Philatelic Advocate* for March urges the collection of "the split-provisionals used by some 'postmasters when the 2 cent letter rate 'came into force' Jan. 1st., 1899. These fractional stamps are also listed in the new edition of Stanley Gibbons' catalogue, so that it is timely that their true character should be shown. No one terms them, as Mr. Purvis implies, "fakes" or the "result of collectors' genius," but for all that it is a simple matter to show what they were absolutely unnecessary, were never sold to the public as stamps and cannot properly be called stamps at all. If their collection is advocated and a high price put upon used

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AUSTRALIAN STAMP NEWS.

BY RALPH W. GOSSET.

Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 19th. 1900.

The stamp business here is very dull, but no doubt will pick up again in due course as the winter comes on. I have very little news to give this month but hope to be in a position to send something interesting next time. The *Australian Philatelist* suggests that all patriotic Australasian Collectors should give some of their duplicates to be sold the proceeds of same to go to the "Patriotic Fund" in connection with the Transvaal War. Stanley Gibbons in their *Monthly Journal* suggested this applying it to English collectors, and the *Australian Philatelist* extends the same suggestions to Australian collectors, the proceeds to swell the Australian "Patriotic Fund." A very laudable projection.

Cook Islands.—A rumor went round lately that it was likely that the lower values of these Islands, viz., the ½d., 1d. and 2½d. would change their color in conformity with the rules of the Postal Union Congress, but upon enquiry I find the rumor has no foundation whatever.

Fiji Islands.—The current 2d. of this place is now printed in a lighter shade of green. It is also reported that the current 6d. exists printed on both sides.

I have seen the ½d. printed in a much darker colour, viz.:—greenish black and also it is perforated 11 x 12 instead of 11 as previously.

New Caledonia.—Two Surcharges have just come out at this place viz.:—"N. C. E." in ornamental type and a large figure "5" in black on the *current* 4c.; and "N. C. E." in Roman Capitals and "15" in a single lined circle, in black on the 30c. I believe both exist inverted.

New South Wales.—On the various latter Surcharges of this Colony such as the 9d., 7½d., and 12½d. exist various type "varieties" such as Double Surcharge, broken letters and numerous other insignificant "errors" (?) if they can be termed such.

The Sydney Philatelic Society propose to hold a Philatelic Exhibition next August. I wish them all success.

The proposal in this Colony to issue a Special Stamp for the War Funds was knocked on the head, although it is pro

specimens then look out for "fakes" and the results of the faker's genius, for we shall soon be flooded with such simply contrived trash.

It has been established, so far as we know, that only at one post office in the Dominion—Port Hood, N.S., during the temporary scarcity of 1 and 2c. stamps, the postmaster in direct contravention of the postal regulations affixed to mail matter and cancelled a few mutilated postage stamps which he had surcharged 1c. and 2c. with a hand stamp.

This postmaster must be a relic of the anti-confederation regime, when such mutilations were allowed as even an entire absence of the required values would not warrant under present regulations this antiquated process. In such cases the postmaster should forward the money to the office on which his mail is forwarded with a request to affix the necessary stamps, he can hand stamp or write the amount paid on each letter if desired, but that is not necessary. As these fractional provisionals of the Port Hood P. O., were never issued to the public, but were affixed by the post master and the amount paid stamped upon them, they are no more deserving of collection as postage stamps than the hand stamp or pen mark on an envelope would be if no stamp or portion of a stamp had been affixed. If it is asked why cut up and affix the stamps then? The answer is the post master knew no better and wanted to make his cash account correspond with the total of stamps sold and on hand. He tried to simplify his book-keeping—nothing more, —but went about it in an antiquated and unlawful way.

Keokuk, Iowa, March 17th 1900.

I enclose you 25 cents to renew my subscription to the M. P., also wish to take advantage of the exchange offer.

I wish to state here that your paper suits me. It is my idea of what a stamp paper should be and I want to go on record as testifying to its merits.

Yours Truly, EDWARD S. CARTER.

PROVISIONALS

The *Philatelic* collection of 1 by some at letter rate 1899. These listed in the catalogue, the character terms them, "ces" or the but for all who without necessary, were as stamps led stamps advocated upon used

posed to be done in Victoria, (vide note under that heading.)

Queensland.—A new wrapper has just appeared bearing the new type of Stamp, "½d. green on manilla."

Samoa.—I hear that the Germans who acquired this place lately, have their Surcharged Stamps formally in use; although I have not yet seen any of them.

I see that the latest from this place is the 2s. 6d. mauve bearing the surcharge "2½d."; this addition will make the set of these objectionable 2½d. Surcharges as follows:

- 2½d. in black on 1d. green.
- 2½d. " black " 1s. rose.
- 2½d. " carn. " 1s. "
- 2½d. " black " 2s. 6d. mauve.

And several varieties of course!

There is no doubt the Local Postmaster (Mr. Davis) at these islands made as many varieties and new stamps as possible before he got notice to quit on account of Germany acquiring Samoa. How ever all the palm tree set is now obsolete, also all stamps issued by this individual (Davis), as the German authorities have given Mr. Davis notice to discontinue his mail services; they having acquired the postal services on Britain ceding them the islands.

South Australia.—The new colors of this Colony are also in use now; viz:—the ½d. green; (new design, described last month), 1d. rose; 2d. deep mauve; 2½d. blue. It is very probable that one or two of the higher values will be changed so as not to confound the value of those stamps, which bear the same color. A new ½d. wrapper is also out viz:—violet on fine buff manilla paper.

Tasmania.—The 1d. and 2d. values of the new issue of this Colony have begun to come in use generally. I have seen a fair number of specimens of the two values mentioned, all of which were more or less invisible owing to the nature of the ink used in cancelling them. The officials of this Colony seem to take a fiendish delight in obliterating them very heavily to afford the collectors a little to think over. The engraving does not come up to the standard of the New Zealand stamps by any means.

The following I clip from a Tasmanian newspaper, viz:—

"The New 2d. Stamps."

"The Secretary of the Post Office is in communication with Launceston people

"on the subject of the new issue of the "two-penny (2d.) Stamps. It appears "that the engraver by some means at "present unexplained, substituted "Hobart" as the design instead of the "Cataract Gorge." It is understood that "the mistake will be remedied."

The Home Engravers when engraving the New Zealand Pictorial Series also made a similar mistake; they mixed up the 1d. and 4d. designs; and also made a mistake in spelling the word "Wakatipu." (There's money in it!!!)

Tonga.—The *Australian Philatelist* says the whole series of the Pictorial Stamps of this place bear the Surcharge T.—L., June, 1899.

The T.—L. stands for the names of the king and his bride viz:—Taufaahau and Lavinia. These stamps are of the most speculative type and should come under the eye of the S. S. S. if it has not succumbed.

Victoria.—It is stated that the Victorian Government are about to issue 60,000 War Postage Stamps with the object of raising money for their patriotic fund; although so far I have not heard anything of an authoritative nature.

CORRESPONDENCE

MR. PAYNE'S ADDRESS.

RE CANADIAN STAMP DEALERS.

Schuyler, Neb., 25th Feb., 1900.

Editor Montreal Philatelist:

Dear Sir,—In copy of MONTREAL PHILATELIST, received yesterday I notice your extended criticism of my address as President of the N. P. S. in Philatelic West. I certainly had not intended to reflect upon the great mass of Canadian dealers, but considered I had a right to air my actual experience and to recommend a man I found deserving in every way, both as a gentleman and dealer. I do not question the probable integrity of the majority, but still say, it was not my experience.

As an Englishman, loving fair play and with an exalted idea of the honesty of my countrymen and Canadians, it made me feel very sore to be cheated on several occasions and when I felt I ought to be confident of the exact reverse, still my individual experience does not, and did not imply that all your dealers are of the same stripe.

Will you tell me how one is to judge of the honesty of a dealer without dealing

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with him? How is one to know his age and whether an enthusiastic boy, or a grey-headed man as this information is not advertised? The dealer usually takes care of his end, but the buyer can only judge, that if an ad. appears in a reputable magazine it is all right and he is perfectly safe in sending his money. Should not the papers that insert the ads. of swindlers feel somewhat to blame, for gross carelessness in allowing same, often from people in their own immediate neighbourhood.

I hope in time to be acquainted with more than one, of your better class of dealers. I would say that if anything would add to my regard for Canadians, it would be for their splendid loyalty to their Queen (God bless her) and their gallant behaviour in Africa. Wishing them success and your paper also,

I remain respectfully,

L. R. PAYNE,

Member P. S. of A., Neb. Phil. So
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ED. NOTE.—All reputable papers endeavor to protect their readers, by refusing the ads. of known swindlers, but publishers cannot be expected to *guarantee* the integrity of every advertiser. "The dealer usually takes care of his end" by exacting references and not entrusting valuable property to unknown correspondents, and an honest reliable dealer is always ready and willing to furnish references about himself to those who ask them. Still after every precaution has been taken, the deliberate swindler is too often successful, amongst philatelists, as well as amongst the general public. In stamp matters, as in other business, ordinary precaution in trusting strangers must be observed.

Maryville, Tenn. March 19th 1900.

Since you have assumed the management of the MONTREAL PHILATELIST, it has been a welcome visitor to my "stamp den," but that editorial regarding Canadian Revenues, in last number was so timely and shows up the matter so plainly that I am compelled to "speak right out in meeting."

We, collectors are very weary of hearing the doleful cry. "Can. Revs. are going up" and now may those dealers give us a rest. Wishing you much success.

Yours sincerely,

F. W. CONING.

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The above can be re-instated upon payment of dues provided no objection is raised.

AUCTION MANAGER'S REPORT.

I hoped to be able to have a sale last month (March) but the members, I am sorry to say, have not sent any lots. I

have only received *one* (*x*) lot since elected. I still had hope and decided to wait one month longer; alas, it is the same, I have not received anything.

The usefulness of a society is shown by the members taking advantage of *all* its departments. Surely there are members in our society that have something to dispose of!

I must apologise to that member who did respond but hope to offer his stamps for sale *next* month.

Again I have to ask my fellow-members to send me some lots or Philatelic supplies for the auction I hope to have in May. All lots must be in by the 20th of April—for this sale *only*. We would like to make a change in rule 3 of Auction Department. Rules are in July—August number of O. O., viz:—

3. All stamps to be sold should reach me by the 12th of preceding month, and bids must be in by 25th of month of sale.

J. SYDNEY DALTON,
Auction Mgr.

488 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ont.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

Having been appointed to fill the vacancy of Librarian of the League I beg to say that I will do my best to make this Department something more than it is in most Philatelic Associations.

By the following, members will see what the advantages of the Library will be in the future.

I. Members desiring to read any paper or magazine belonging to the Library can do so by paying the postage on same.

II. Members desiring to complete their files are requested to send "want list" of same, also a list of papers that they have to exchange; thus they can secure the papers they desire and at the same time aid the Library to complete its files.

III. The Librarian would be pleased to hear from members desiring to read special subjects and he will send a list showing where articles on such subjects may be found.

I hope members will not be backward in making use of the Library; and that those having old Philatelic papers which they do not want will send them to the Library, as every contribution helps to increase the stock of papers to be lent.

It is my desire to secure a complete file of the Official Organ and trust that

members will help by sending in their old copies which they do not want.

I have received from Mr. James Wurtele copies of the Official Organ from No. 7 to date, this leaves only six numbers to be obtained, will you kindly help to get these.

Mr. J. Wurtele has also donated a large quantity of American and Foreign stamp papers. Members interested may send their want list and I will see if I can meet their requirements.

All contributions of papers will be acknowledged in the Official Organ.

A. R. MAGILL,
Librarian.

Montreal, April 1900.

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CANADA.

1851-7— <i>Various designs.</i>			No.	New.	Used.	No.	New.	Used.		
1859-64— <i>Various designs.</i>			*21	12 1/2c blue	1	15	18			
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*2	3p red	3 00 20	*12	5c vermilion	30	4	1870-77— <i>Smaller.</i>			
*3	6p purple	50 00 3 50	*13	10c violet	3 75	30	*24	1c orange	25	6
*4	7 1/2p green	50 00 15 00	*14	12 1/2c green	2 00	20	*25	2c green	6	1
*5	10p blue	40 00 6 00	*15	17c blue	2 95	75	*26	3c red	8	1
*6	12p black	45 00 400 00	1868-69— <i>Queen's Head.</i>			*27	5c olive (large)	2 00	50	50
1858— <i>Perforated.</i>			*16	1/2c black	15	15	*28	5c olive (small)	25	5
*7	1/2p pink	11 50 5 00	*17	1c red	65	20	29	6c brown	35	3
*8	3p red	3 00 2 00	*18	2c green	60	10	30	8c slate	20	2
*9	6p purple	50 00 25 00	*19	3c rose red	30	3	*31	10c pink	75	8
			*20	6c brown	1 50	10	*32	15c blue grey	75	10

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70 1c
71 2c
72 2c
73 2c
74 3c
75 5c
76 6c
77 8c
78 10c
Complete
189
79 2c
lavend

No.	New.	Used.	No.	New.	Used.	No.	New.	Used.
1882-93—Colors changed, etc.			7c red and greenish 10 5			1892-96 Type of No 154		
33	½c black	2 1	81	2c red & blue	4 2	410	1c blue	6 3
34	1c yellow	2 1	REGISTRATION STAMPS			411	1c grey	6 2
35	2c blue green	4 1	1875-89			412	1c grey large	4 2
36	3c br. scarlet	5 1	101	2c orange	12 2	413	1c grey small	3 1
37	5c grey	8 1	102	5c green	15 2	414	1c grey on straw	5 5
38	6c chocolate	10 2	*103	8c blue	2 00 2 00	415	1x 1c Slate (reply is type of 408 30)	30 30
39	8c lilac grey	12 1	*104	2c scarlet	35 15	416	1x 1c grey	6 6
40	10c lake	15 3	*105	2c vermilion	30 10	1896 Postal Union		
*41	15c slate lilac	25 8	1898—SPECIAL DELIVERY			417	2c red	5 5
*42	20c vermilion	30 10	*106	10c green	12 8	1897 Jubilee		
*43	50c blue	75 25	ENVELOPE STAMPS			1898 New design		
Complete set 1 80 45			1860			419	2c red	6 6
1897—Jubilee issue.			*111			420	2c blue	4 4
*44	½c black	20 20	111 5c red 1 25 1 25			421	1c green	2 1
*45	1c orange	2 2	*112			422	1c red	2 1
*46	2c green	4 4	112 10c brown 2 50 2 50			423	1x 1c black	5 5
*47	3c rose	5 2	1877-95			LETTER CARDS.		
*48	5c dark blue	8 8	113	1c blue	4 4	1893-99		
*49	6c brown	40 40	114	1c ultramar.	4 4	451	1c black	3 3
*50	8c violet	15 15	115	2c green	4 4	452	2c green	5 5
*51	10c red lilac	15 15	116	3c red	8 2	453	3c carmine	10 10
*52	15c blue black	25 20	117	2c on 3c red	25 25	454	2 on 3c carm.	20 20
*53	20c scarlet	30 20	1898			1898 New design		
*54	50c ultramar.	75 30	118	1c green	3 3	455	1c black	3 3
*55	100 crimson	1 50 1 00	*119	2c purple	60 60	456	2c green	5 5
*56	2 00 purple	2 50 2 00	120	2c red	4 4	457	3c carmine	10 8
*57	3 00 yel. br.	3 50 3 00	121	3c red	6 4	458	2 on 3c carm.	10 8
*58	4 00 dk pur.	4 50 4 00	122	2c on 3c red	8 8	459	1c green	3 2
*59	5 00 yel. gr.	5 50 5 00	NEWSPAPER BANDS			460	2c carmine	4 3
Complete set 17 50 16 00			1875-98			BRITISH COLUMBIA and VANCOUVER ISLAND		
Set ½ to \$1 00 3 50			*151	1c blue, scalloped oval	25 25	1861-5		
" ½ to 50c 2 25			*152	1c blue, plain oval	25 25	*1	2½p pink	175 00 175 00
1897-9—4 Maple leaves.			*153	1c blue, ornats above and below numerals	10 10	*2	2½p pk perf	3 00 3 00
60	½c black	2 2	154	1c blue, quatrefoil before and after value	15 15	*3	5c rose	100 00 100 00
61	1c green	3 1	155	1c black	4 4	*4	10c blue	20 00 12 00
62	2c purple	5 2	156	1c green	3 3	*5	5c rose perf	3 00 3 00
63	2c on 3c carm.	6 4	POST CARDS			*6	10c blue "	2 75 2 00
64	3c carmine	6 1	1871			Series of 1866-68		
65	5c blue	8 3	401	1c blue (Montreal and Ottawa)	8 4	*7	3p blue	40 75
66	6c brown	12 4	402	1c blue (Montreal)	6 3	Surcharged; value in cents		
67	8c orange	15 8	1877 to United Kingdom			*8	2c brown	60 1 00
68	10c violet	18 12	403	2c green	12 12	*9	5c bright red	3 50 2 25
Complete set 70 30			1879 Postal Union			*10	10c rose p/k	15 00 15 00
1898-9—numerals in corners.			404	2c green	5 4	*11	25c orange	1 10 1 10
69	½c black	1 1	1882-5 Oval Stamp			*12	50c violet	4 50 5 50
70	1c green	2 1	405	1c ultramar.	6 2	*13	\$1 green	20 00 20 00
71	2c purple	4 1	406	1x 1c Slate	20 20	NEB-BRUNSWICK		
72	2c on 3c carm.	4 3	*407	1x 1c Slate (stamp at the left side)	5 00 5 00	Series of 1851		
73	2c carmine	3 1	1887-8 Type of No. 153			*1	3p red	12 00 2 50
74	3c carmine	5 1	408	1c ultramarine	4 1	*2	6p yellow	65 00 15 00
75	5c blue	7 2	409	1x 1c Slate	10 10	*3	1s mauve	150 00 75 00
76	6c brown	8 5						
77	8c orange	10 4						
78	10c violet	12 8						
Complete set 50 20								
1898—Xmas								
79	2c red and lavender	5 2						

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No.	New.	Used.	No.	New.	Used	No.	New.	Used	
<i>Series of 1860-3</i>			*7	6½p verm.	50 00	1897—Cabot issue			
*4	1c brown	1 25	*8	8p do	4 50	*55	1c green	6	6
*5	1c violet	6	*9	1s do	110 00	*56	2c claret	6	6
*6	2c orange	4	<i>Series of 1863</i>			57	3c light blue	6	2
*7	2c brown	1 25	*10	1p violet	1 25	*58	4c olive	7	5
*8	5c d'k green	1 15	*11	5p reddish brown	85	*59	5c violet	10	6
*9	5c green	2			4 50	*60	6c red brown	10	8
*10	10c vermilion	15	*12	2p lake	6 00	*61	8c orange	12	12
*11	12½c blue	30	*13	4p lake	50	*62	10c grey-br.	15	12
*12	17c black	12	*14	6p lake	45	*63	12c dark blue	18	18
Set of six	60	*15	6p lake	1 25	*64	15c scarlet	20	20
NOVA SCOTIA			*16	8p lake	1 25	*65	24c dk purple	30	30
<i>Series of 1857</i>			*17	1s lake	85	*66	30c slate	40	40
*1	p red br'n	10 00	<i>1866-73—Perforated</i>			*67	35c salmon	45	45
*2	3p blue	4 50	*18	2c green	40	*68	60c black	80	80
*3	3p d'k blue	6 00	*19	5c brown	6 00	Complete Set	2 80	2 75	
*4	6p green	30 00	*20	10c black	1 25	<i>1897—Surcharged</i>			
*5	1s violet	150 00	*21	12c pink	35	*69	1c on 3c lilac		
<i>Series of 1860-64</i>			*22	13c orange	75	grey	45	45	
*6	1c black	40	*23	24c blue	40	<i>1897-98—Various portraits</i>			
*7	2c mauve	40	*24	1c lilac	1 25	70	1c carmine	4	4
*8	5c blue	3 75	*25	5c black	3 75	71	2c orange	6	6
*9	8½ green	1 00	*26	3c verm'n	2 25	72	½c olive	1	1
*10	10c vermilion	1 00	*27	6c rose	15	73	1c green	2	2
*11	12 ½c black	1 50	*28	1c violet br.	1 25	74	2c vermilion	3	3
Set of six partly new	4 00		*29	3c blue	1 00	75	3c orange	5	3
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			<i>1876—Rouletted</i>			76	5c blue	8	8
<i>Series of 1860-70</i>			*30	1c violet br.	1 20	Set of seven	25	20	
*1	1p buff	1 00	*31	2c green	46	ENVELOPE STAMPS			
*2	2p rose	12	*32	3c blue	1 25	<i>Series of 1889</i>			
*3	3p blue	12	*33	5c blue	1 00	*101	3c violet	6	6
*4	6p green	1 50	<i>1880—Perforated</i>			*102	5c blue	12	12
*5	9p lilac	75	*34	1c lilac br.	5	*103	5c ultramar.	10	10
*6	4p black	12	*35	2c green	10	NEWSPAPER BANDS			
*7	4½p brown	1 25	*36	3c blue	20	*104	1c green	3	3
<i>Series of 1872</i>			*37	5c blue	20	*105	2c carmine	5	5
*8	1c orange	12	<i>Series of 1887-90</i>			*106	3c brown	6	6
*9	2c blue	20	*38	½c red	3	POST CARDS			
*10	3c rose	75	*39	1c green	3	1873 White Card			
*11	4c green	20	*40	2c orange	5	201	1c green	15	12
*12	6c black	12	41	3c brown	12	1879 white card			
*13	12c mauve	12	*42	10c black	20	202	2c red	25	20
Set of eight	1 00		*43	3c slate	10	1880 buff card			
NEWFOUNDLAND			*44	5c dark blue	12	203	1c green	8	6
<i>Series of 1857</i>			<i>Series of 1894</i>			204	2c red	10	10
*1	1p violet b'n	3 00	45	½c black	2	1889 surcharged			
*2	5p " "	1 25	*46	6c pink	10	205	2c on 1c green	4 50	8 00
*3	3p green	1 25	*47	12c oran'-br.	20	1890 white card			
*4	2p verm'n	6 00	<i>1896—Re-issue</i>			206	1c green	3	3
*5	4p do	12 50	*48	½c oran'-red	12	207	2c red	5	5
*6	6p do	12 00	*49	1c brown	12	1891 no frame			
			*50	1c yell. green	12	208	2c carmine	10	10
			*51	2c green	12	1897 pale buff card			
			*52	3c blue	20	209	1c yellow		
			*53	3c violet br.	20	green	3	3	
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