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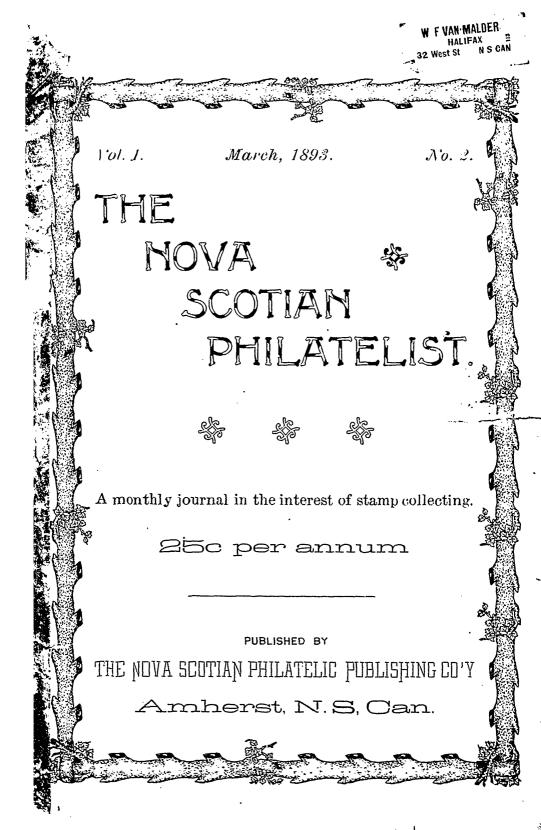
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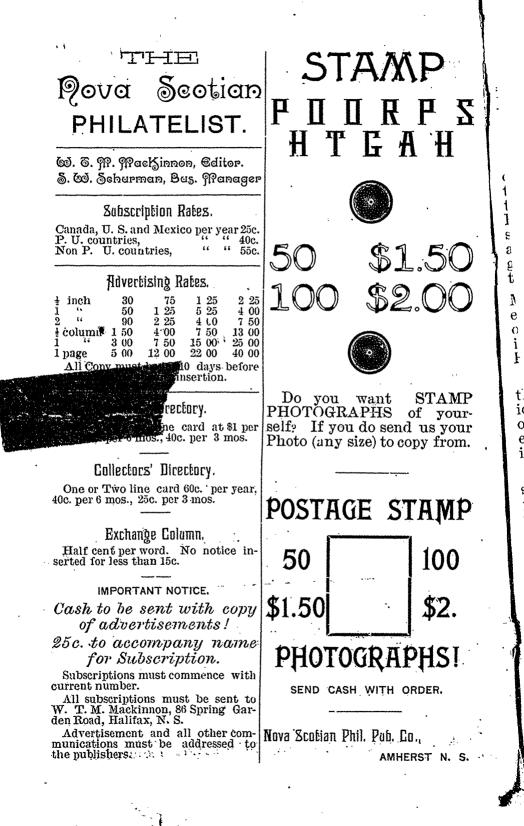
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Vol. 1.

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rr AMHERST, MARCH, 1893.

No.2.

Pauley's Stamp Career.

The Subject of 'his Sketch—MR. EDWIN J. H. PAULEY, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is a postage stamp man well known to most of our readers, and although a young man is one of the most extensive stamp dealers in Canada. In 1885, Mr. Pauley then a boy 12 years of age invested \$2 in old postage stamps, and sold them to collectors among his boy friends at a profit of about 50 cents, Since then his business has grown steadily, and today his field of transaction embraces the whole civilized world.

Mr. Pauley e ntl usiasor, his col ing extru B. N. A.

He has the honor ion of Vice of the Phil ety of Can its format

Besides stamp deal youngest inessin owning a Tobacco St city.

He is al dealer in

He has correspond



is a very tic collectlection begoou in Stamps.

also held ary posit-President atelic Sociada, since ion.

beinga er is the man in bus Halifax, he largeretail ore in that

so a large old Coins.

regular ence in

Japan, Mexico, Africa, Cape of Good Hope, New Zealand, etc., in fact during a year he receives letters from almost every Country in the world.

He is always pleased to to see any stamp collectors, and if any of our readers ever visit Halifax he will be found at his disk, ever ready to give any information required of him.

EDITURIAL.

Owing to Mr. Schurman being called away from home on account of the death of his father, and being detained longer then he expected the February Number was not issued.

The Mayflower stamp is a name by which the N. S. 3-d is familiarly known by some of our young collectors.

There is some talk of organizing a Philatelic Society in Halifax, for the purpose of exchange, we are glad to hear this and hope it will be successfull.

Every stamp collector in the Maritime Provinces should send us their subscription and give us as much assistance as possible in our efforts to make this papera successand thus show us that they appreciate our attempt to further the advance of our science-Philately, in these provinces. All collectors to whom this number is sent, who are not already subscribers, should send us the small amount that the Maritime Provinces asked, for their subscriptions have a Philatelic Society, but at once We will accept \$1 | such is the case, it is called (dollar) for five subscriptions, the Bluenose Philatelic Asor give to each new subscrib-|sociation, further informalectors' directory free for 3 tion can be had by applying months.

Mr. E. Nelton who made the big find of rare stamps in St. John, N. B. a few months ago was in Halifax last month, he reports the stamp business good, but big finds very scarce.

Mr. H. L. Hart of Halifax has in his collection some of the finest specimens of strips, blocks, pairs, combinations, etc.; of the N.S., N.B. and Canada pence issues that we have seen: we will just mention a few of the rarities that he kindly showed us a few days ago; strips of threes and fours of the N. B. and N S. 6d.; 3d.; and 1 penny: N. S. 6d torn in two, instead of cut; split 6d.; split shillings; half 6d.; and a 3d. used for 6d. on cover; several shades of N. B. and N. S. shillings; sets of Newfoundland vermilions: blocks of the early issues of Mr Hart is an Canada; etc. enthusiastic collector of blocks and strips, and has many other fine things in that line in his collection.

Next No. will contain a portrait of Mr. Hart, with a short sketch of his philatelic career etc.

It is not generally known er a two line card in the col- tion regarding this associato Wm Fraser, Pictou, N. S.

Something about B. N. A. Stamus

Canadians. are interested ·particularly in the more stamps of their own country. and later it was considered consist of stamps from all unpaid as it was considered a parts of the world, they look hint at penury on the part of the addition of a single stamp prepaid. of British North than the addition of a dozen of other countries. A number of years ago, however, collectors traded their Canadians for a stamp from Japan or a Persian, stamp for stamp. Now, things have changed. and we are begining to see the great value of our British North America stamps: By the term "British North America" we mean our present Dominion before confederation for the term ceased when all the provinces were confederated under the single name of "Canada".

The first stamp issued in British North America was that issued in Canada as a Railway stamp for prepaying letters in 1849 an 1850. This stamp was used on the first railway built between Quebec and Richmond in the same hard and soft varieties etc. graved circular die with a is worth \$3.50 to \$4.50 each, blank space in the centre to but many shades are quoted contain the amount prepaid as high as \$10. The 3-pence Canada's first regular issue ap ribbed is worth \$2, and the peared in 1851, New Bruns-laid has sold for \$1.50 recently, wick following shortly after, although it was only quoted Nova Scotia and Newfound- at 50c. last year. land did not appear until 1857, forated pence are worth con

Prince Edward's Island in 1860. British Columbia in 1861 and. Vancouver Island in 1865. Before the introduction of stamps letters were very seldom prepaid indeed, up to 1845 No matter if their collections more polite to send a letter with the greater pleasure on the receiver if the Rate was **This** gradually America wore off and it was considered proper to prepay a letter, this was done in cash, but even on advent of stamps it was left to the people whether they would prepay or not. This accounts for the numerous hand stamped envelopes we frequently see.

There is a great field of research in the old pence issues of Canada. It has recently, been found that in the matter of paper, shades and perforation we have quite an array Instead of one of varities. distinct variety of 6-pence. there are at least a half dozen. and to go deeply in to shades probably a dozen or more. The 3-pence is even more prolific, we already divide the paper upon which they are printed into thin, thick, and medium, wove, laid, ribbed, province, being simply an er- The common variety of 6-pence. The perfor-

3

stamps of the old provinces of what they were like. Canada before confederation later In the cent series we have a variety in watermarks, laid and wove paper to satisfy all

[BY CANADENSIS]

Written for the Nova Scotian Plilatelist.

MY FHIEND

1890 when I was at the vill-out from under a pile of age of B---- spending my broken and worn out furnitwo weeks vacation with my ture, spilled the letters on cousins Tom. and Charlie the floor that I made my big find.

my stay.

ing week, I went to the vill-|S.and N. B.; and a pile of 3-d age post office and received in strips and single stamps. two letters, one from a stamp I was nearly dispairing of dealer containg two approval finding the much desired shilsheets: I did not pay much lings when Tom handed me attention to the stamps but a small bundle of letters sayput them in my pocket and ing that the stamps on them forgot about them until two were different or three days after, when I others that we had found. was preparing to retire, I I hastily seized them from suddenly thought of it and him, for right on top was a pulling it out gave the sheets letter with a striv of two N. to Tom to look at, he was B. shilling, there were five very think that any one could be of N. B. and two of N. S. beso foolish as to spend time sides a few U.S. and West and money on pieces of color-Indies stamps of considerable ed paper. He told me that value. These were the only one day when he was up in shillings that I got in that the garret rooting around for search, but I was well satis-

siderably more than the un-box filled with old letters perforated specimens. I am | with stamps on some of them, speaking now simply of the but he could not remember I was now very eager to see this box my mind was full of fancies that I would find a great fortune there, and I made Tom agree to show me the box the next morning. We were both up the next day before breakfast, and hastily pulling on our cloths, we rushed up to the garret to commence the search. Tom easilv It was in the Summer of found the box, and pulling it The very first one that I picked up had a strip I put in a splendid time in of 3 N. B. pence on it; this fishing and working in the gave me great hopes of a forhayfield for the first week of tune, but my dreams were not realized. I got a good Early Monday, the follow-many 1-d and 6-d of both N. from \mathbf{the} much disgusted to shillings in this bunch, three something, he came across a fied with my find, and offer-

ed to pay Tom for the stamps is dark red, with head in but he refused, saying that polygon, facing to lef'; the the stamps were of no value quality of paper is very poor. tohim.

I returned home two days after, and soon disposed of all the stamps I did not wish to keep, for a good big price, and sent Tom a present of \$5 for his trouble in helping me to get them.

(by Harry W. Hoax)

Ganadian Nutes

The Ottawa Philatelist announced that it will not appear again for two months.

Mr. H. Dickson is now sole editor and publisher of the Philatelic Journal of Car ada. J. Bernstein and H H. Crittenden having retired.

The new 50c. anu 20c. stamps are something that have been needed for some time. The designs are like the old bill stamps; — Queen with widows weeds.

Canadian stamps always bring good prices, Canada sixpence perforated was recently sold in Toronto for \$20.50.

to have a new set of Stamps Canada are suffering from any in the near future, with both dangerous malady. designs and color changed. are they to commemorate Cabot's discovery Mainland.

thing new in Canada, it is of fore collectors will havemuch blue-green paper; the stamp to do with it.

U. S. Nutes.

At Philadelphia a few days ago Postmaster General Wananaker sent the first parcel through the puecinatic tube connecting the general post office with a branch half a mile distant, and the experiment was a success. The parcel was a bible wrapped in an American flag.

There has been a great rush to get into the ranks of the Sons of Philatelia this winter The S of P will surely be the society of the future.

Guy W. Green, Editor of the Philatelic Fraud Reporter is at present attenuing law school at Iowa City, Iowa.

Already two shades have been noticed in the 1 and 10c Columbian issue.

We saw a Canadian Philatelic paper a few days ago that was advertising patent medicine! We hope that none It is reported that we are of our Philatelic brethern in

Weekly Philatelist The of the does not seem to have met with as great success as the publishers anticipated. Tł. The Letter Card is some-needs to grow somewhat be-

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St. John Notes

Mr. Edgar Nelton passed through here recently on a flying visit to Halifax. He displayed some fine specimens of the shilling New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The New Brunswick Remainders are ceasing, collectors here report that they are nearly exhausted, the 10-c red and 12¹/₂-c blue are very scarce.

Mr. R. W. Hannington a prominent barrister of Dorchester removed his has office to St. John. He has a fine collection of U.S. and British North American stamps and a nice lot of New Brunswick provisionals. We wish him success in his new venture.

Auction Sales.

The Toronto Philatelic Club held a very sucessfull Auction last month at which good prices were realized.

Part II of the J. R. Hooper collection will be sold in New York about the 1st. of April, by the Bogert and Durbin Co. See advertisement!

At a recent English sale a they do not stop at crawling New Brunswick 6 pence, un-in old buildings even if the used, sold for \$8.75; 4d. Can- difficulty of high windows rda, unperforated \$6.25; a 8- almost prevent."

penny New South Wales, unperforated of 1854 brought At Messrs R. F. Al-\$35. brecht & Co's tenth auction sale the following brought good prices : 1851 5-c brown new, \$17.75; 1860 90-c new, 90-c Justice used \$15.00; \$5. 1887 2- green envelope, rejected die, on manilla, entire, used \$51.00.

PIEK-UPS.

The new stamp journal to be published in Toronto, by H. Beasley, will be known as the Queen City Philatelist

Halifax citizens are agitating for a branch post office for the North end district known as Richmond.

The Postmaster General's report for year 1892 shows that 147 registered and 53 unregistered letters failed from different causes to reach their addresses.

Stamp collecting is booming in Halifax this winter if we may judge from the number f bookstores and cigarshops that display sheets of stamps in their windows.

"Amherst has some very enthusiastic stamp collectors,

Hiseription of New Columbian

Philately's Greatest Need.

Stamps.

The denominations, designs and colors of the new U. S. Columbian stamps are as follows:

1-cent stamp. Columbus on shipboard in sight of land, color medium shade of blue.

2-cent stamp. The landing of Columbus, color maroon.

3-cent stamp. The "Santa Maria," the flag-ship of Columbus in mid-ocean, color medium shade of green.

4-cent stamp. The fleet of Columbus, consisting of the "Santa Maria," the "Nina" and the "Pinta," in midocean, color light blue.

5-cent stamp. Columbus appealing to Queen Isabella for Aid, color chocolate brown.

6-cent stamp. Columbus entering Barcelona in triumph, color royal purple.

10-cent stamp. Columbus presenting natives at the Spanish court color Vandyke brown.

15-cent stamp. Columbus reciting the story of bis discovery, color dark green.

30-cent stamp. Columbus at La Rabida, demonstrating the theory of his enterprise, color Sienna brown.

50-cent stamp. The recall of Columbus by Isabella, after the rejection of his proposition, color carbon blue.

\$1 stamp. Isabella pledging her wels in support of the project, colfor rose salmon.

\$2.stamp. Columbus in chains, color toned mineral red.

\$3 stamp. Columbus describing his third voyage, color light yellow green.

\$4 stamp. Portraits in three-quarters face, of Isabella and Colombus, color carmine.

\$5 stamp. Portrait in profile of Columbus color black. In considering philatelic literature, one of the first things to strike the observer is the lack of of anything in the way of a book to initiate the beginner into the science of philately.

The only way he ever learns anything is the chance of stumbling on some article which has found its way into the pages of a philatelic magazine. Too much knowledge is taken for granted. And most of the instructive articles are read and understood by a very few older collectors only. From this and other reasons there springs up a natural desire for some book which will explain away the many difficulties encountered by the beginner.

Such a book would be useful in more ways than one. It would greatly add to the number of philatelists, by making philately's mysteries clear and easily understood, so inviting beginners and retaining many who otherwise would drop out discouraged at the array of unsolved problems presented.

Again the philatelic papers and magazines would receive large additions to their subscriptions; for if beginners could obtain some slight knowledge of terms used and referencs made, they would enjoy the articles which before they would skip, and would find it impossible to be without them.

Being not much more than a beginner myself, Iwill give a few of the subjects which have bothered me, and which I would suggest to be treated in such a book; varieties of paper, water-marks, how to tell retouched from original engravings, reprints, what they are, how desirable, the differences between United States dies (President Tiffany's articles might be given).

There might also be included a chapter or two of advice on many subjects abcut which collectors puzzle—bidding at auction by mail, duplicates. joining societies and a hundred other things which older collectors have learned by experience.

My ideas, of coorse may never be carried out, but I shall rest content if this article shall bring out in any way more clearly, the pressing need and the great advantage of such a book. — Meckel's Week'y.

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Exchange Column

A 4 line exchange advertisement is given free to new subscribers, one issue only. Otherwise, advertisements in this column ½ cent per word, no adv. inserted less than 15 cents.

DAVISON, R. B., Box 154, Amherst, N.S. Want to exchange with South Africa, Aus-tralia, and South America, good bargains al-ways given. B. N. A. Stamps a speciarty.

JODREY, Harold, Amherst, N. S. 1 want to exchange North American stamps for South American.

MICLEAN, H. G. BON 3. Antherst. N.S. P.S. of C. 295 I will give 10 stamps of New Brunswick, catalogue price 60c., for 100 U.S. Commun a stamps, le and 2c not wanted; 1862 of N.S. for we condition an Scregister.

PRIDHAM, C. W., Box 424, Amherst, N. S. I want correspondence in South Africa,

South America and Australia. North American stamps given in exchange for the above, will give good value always.

SCHURMAN & WEIR, Box 425, Amherst, iova Scotia.

Nova Scotta. Wanted at once for cash or exchange American stamps, all inds. Send for our line approval sheets at \mathbf{or} kinds. 50 per cent commission



All kinds of U. S and British North American stamps in exchange for good foreign. Send duplicates and receive good value in return

Approval sheets at 50 per cent commission. Lowest prices

Write at once.

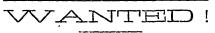
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Schurman & Weir.



NOW



Address.

MORRISON & CO.,

Amherst, N. S. P. O. Box 407.

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