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Introduction.

It is with pleasure that I lay this copy of "THE GOLDEN PHILATELIST" before you this new year, and I trust that every recipient will be pleased with the quality and papers general appearance. I will here say we have strung up our instrument now to play for you. Our strings are all new and good and will not bust. So send along your Dime and see what fine music we will give you.

Wishing you all a prosperous new year, I remain,
Very Resp Yours.

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THE PUBLISHER.

—BY FRANK MARION—

A Brave Coward.

He was brave as a lion on the battle-field.
And yet he didn't dare
To pop the maid he loved the best—
Didn't dare to put his fate to the test;
But like a bashful boy at school,
He sat and looked just like a fool,
And blushed to the roots of his hair.

EDITORIAL.

Well what think you of this No. of "THE GOLDEN PHILATELIST." Don't hesitate we want to hear from you all. But say don't forget to put that dime in your letter and then we will sing to you every month.

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Roy F. Greves writing in 'Dec' No of the Pa. Philatelist Viz (CABINETS VS LIBRARIES) is worthy of note would that more philatelists would take note of such.

NOTES.

Look over our premium list, there is something there you want.

If you induce 3 of your acquaintance to subscribe, you will get your own subscription free. All will receive Album.

Collectors will do well to lay up a supply of the new 1894 (50c) stamps, this is just a tip in the future market.

Certain dealers are offering highly prices for 1 and 2c Columbians on original envelope, go slow be careful when you send.

Auction sales and through Philatelic Societies are getting to be the two leading methods of purchasing stamps.

THE CAT WAS IN IT.

The cat had fur upon her back,
A bull-dog tried to thin it;
A desperate battle then ensued,
But the cat was strictly in it.

Frauds of various kinds are on the increase instead of decrease. It is about time that something was done to put a stop to this work & which I think would be done if dealers would work together for you know in unity there is strength.

This No. of The Golden Philatelist is very poorly printed as you will see, but as the weather was so cold our roller and ink did not work well and we could not help it. Hereafter the paper will be greatly improved.

It is very annoying to a dealer or collector to have cheap sheets and selections of stamps sent him without a request and without return postage. If these stamps were consigned to the waste basket as soon as received their annoying practice would soon stop.

A NEW ZEALAND Mail Day.

To-day the English mail is in, and all the little town is about and astir. There at the wooden wharf lies the steam'r that has brought

it from the North, and which is another
to the two will carry on the Southern por-
tion. Up the public buildings there flut-
ters is the languid breeze the play that a-
nounces to the hour the fact of the mail's
arrival. The sleepy little place seems wide
awake this morning. Late comers are hurry-
ing to the tiny post-office with expectant
faces, possessing those earlier ones who have
already obtained their budgets with only a
word or a nod. What a clatter is the dusty
street as strange, uncouth, and bearded men
come cantering up they always canter and
weave their way to the little wooden building
that does duty as post-office, and many oth-
er functions. Let us go too.

I fasten my horse to one of the posts in
front of the building, put there for that pur-
pose, and cram myself into the little office,
that is already as full as it can well hold. A
poor little place it is sufficiently hot to-day,
although its one window is thrown wide o-
pen. The holland blinds is swaying to and
fro, as though the room as it well might—
was panting for breath.

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A row of little pigeon holes, in which dirty looking letters some-times lie for days until claimed by some out-country shepherd; a narrow counter with a faded green curtain, is all the furniture.

How good naturedly every body waits his turn to reach the counter, and what sunburnt & muddy faces they mostly present!

Here is a woman who has driven in from some outlying district where there are roads and she is dressed—heavens, in what strange colors is she not dressed. They much affect these women, a violent and truly awful purple, which they call, I believe, “pruce” Their bonnets are large and, if the lady is elderly, umbrazeous; therein repose whole banks of flowers chiefly pink roses, reclining on trusses of the most verdant moss.

Their husbands, if accompanying their spouses, are dissolving in suits of abnormally shiny black, and hats of a loftiness and hardness not to be described. If they are alone, they look much better in their mole-skin trousers, flannel shirts, and soft felt hats. They all have pipes in their mouths, but are not smoking in the buildings.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT.)

NOTES.

The stamps of Heligoland are very pretty to look upon indeed. Suppose they are just made for this purpose. I have looked upon a good many of those stamps in my time. But I yet have the first time to look upon a used specimen.

It will behove all collectors to be ware of all unused specimens Canadian Weight and Measure stamps. Large numbers of unused specimens of the different varieties of those stamps are now floating around, and unless collectors are careful some of them will be likely to find them selves behind prison bars before long. It is a criminal offence, to which severe punishment is attached for unauthorized persons to have any of those stamps uncanceled, in his possession. EASTERN PHIL.

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9 " 2c Entire Envelopes	20
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We take this means of thanking those who so kindly and punctually sent us their dime for a years subscription to our paper (with premium.) We hope that all will be more than pleased with premium for their small investment of 10 cents.

Again thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future orders I remain
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HE KISSED HER IN THE DARK.

He kissed her in the dark and said:
"Most beautiful of maids,
Compared with thee the brightest star
In all the heavens fades.
Oh, for a light! for I would fain
Upon my darling look,"
And then a passing light revealed
His sister's colored cook.

AN EARLY SPRING.

You may talk of the signs of the weather,
Of the coming days you may sing,
But sitting down on a carpet-bag
Is the sign of an early spring.

THE TWINS.

In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so much like my brother,
That folks got taking me for him,
And each for one another,
It puzzled all our kith and kin
It reached an awful pitch
For one of us was born a twin,
And not a soul knew which.

One day (to make the matter worse),
Before our names were fixed,
As we were being washed by nurse,
We got completely mixed.
And thus you see, by fate's decree
(Or rather nurse's whim),
My brother John got christened me,
And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness even dogged
My footsteps when at school,
And I was always getting flogged,—
For John turned out a fool.

I put this question hopelessly
To every one I knew,—
What would you do, if you were me,
To prove that you were you!

Our close resemblance turned the tide
Of our domestic life;
For somehow my intended bride
Became my brother's wife.

In short year after the same
Absurd mistake went on;
And when I died,—the neighbors came
And buried brother John!

EDITORIAL.

Well here we are on deck again. I suppose you thought you had seen the last of us, but not so we are like a plaster bound to stick. We received too much encouragement last month to give up, our Album premium is out of sight, better send a dime for a years subscription and get one free.

ADVERTISERS.

We can use a few more ads to good advantage, send along copy for March issue, which should be in our hands by the 20th inst. Notice terms.

PREMIUMS.

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—Hoosier Phil Society,—

Would be pleased to receive the names of all who were members of the H. P. S. (also of officers) when it died its sad death pillaged by a fraud.

—Thanks—

I acknowledge the receipt of the following during the month with thanks.

The Michigan Philatelist, American Philatelist, & Collector, Evergreen State Philatelist
The Philatelic Californian, Announcement of the publication of the Michigan Stamp.

On Feb 20th Price Lists from W. H. Hollis, J. W. Scott Co., 55th Edition Scotts Catalogue.

A New Zealand Mail-Day.

CONTINUED FROM LAST.

What a chattering is going on, and how active are the generally sleepy clerk and the

small boy who assists him upon these occasions! It is a wonder to me how ever some of these letters reach their destination; for, when the meaning of the series of hieroglyphics is deciphered, the address is often found to be almost as obscure.

Here, just now, a great, red-bearded Hercules is making room at the counter for a little, quiet, subdued widow, evidently a resident in the town, who dry-lipped and tremulous, awaits an answer to her question: "Anything for me this time, Mr Wilson?" and turns away, poor little soul, with something very like a sob, as the clerk gives, what is, I fear, his usual answer: "No; not this mail, Mrs Thorpe." She hastily pulls down the veil of her rusty black bonnet, and moving quickly to the, walks away silently with the child that has been sitting on the sand, awaiting her outside.

The big man himself is being served now, and receives a bundle of papers that will amuse him for nights in his solitary hut "on the run." One letter only and this is sealed

with a slab of red wax; but this he receives with evident satisfaction, and with a lascivious grin, as though every one must know from whom it comes, he replies. Many more are served, and some few disappointed, and then comes my letter. I cannot help a foolish sort of smile curving my lips as I see each familiar hand writing. When my packet is complete—a large and glorious one this mail I too go out. And what to do, thinks you? Tear open my letter, and devour the contents ther and there? No such thing; I've grown too wise for that. I puzzle myself delightful over any unfamiliar writing; I feel each envelope to see how thick the letter inside may be, and so judge of its length; I pinch it, and so discovering there may be a photograph inside. If there be my resolutions not to open my letter in the town is generally broken, and I hasten to see what "dear familiar face" it may contain. Ah! dear friends and love, if only you could know the keen delight it is to an exile to have a letter from the old country, you would never fail to write.

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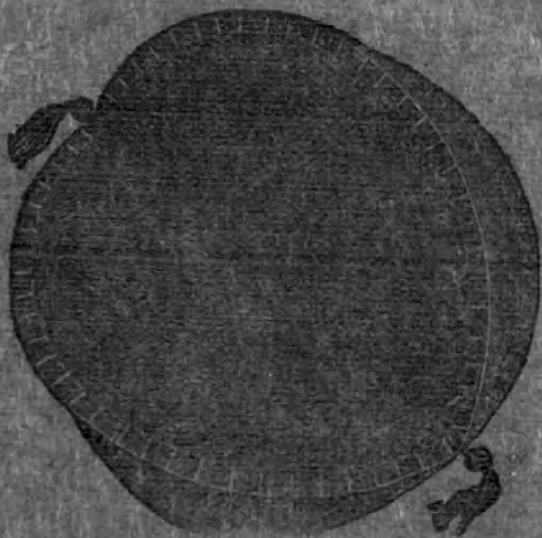
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Million Stamp Craze.

Considerable is being written in stamp papers about Miss Edna Brown of Kaneville Ill. who some time ago started a chain of letters to collect a million canceled stamps. Quite a commotion is being raised over it. Some go so far as to say it is all a hoax and to call Miss Brown (Now Mrs Garmen) rather hard names; as a fool, crazy, a sucker etc. Now I can see no sense in this. If any one is so fortunate as to get the scheme successfully started I see no reason why any one else should kick about it. Then again Miss Brown started this chain for a charitable purpose. [Some writers say not] but you just put them writers down as not knowing what they are writing about.

Miss Brown wanted a million stamps, she now has 10 million. Some say she can not

sell them that they are worthless, but this is not so she can sell every one of them and is a going to do so. M. E. C.

—I can verify the above to be true as I am personally acquainted with Mrs Garmen, & the scheme. (ED.)

THE DIFFERENCE.

The man who fights and runs away,
May live to fight some other day;
While he who fights all he knows how,
Sometimes does not survive the row.

* * *

A NATURAL QUERY.

"I'll knock you down," said big John L.;
"Your chances with me are slim."
"While you're knocking me down, me Boston boy,
What'll I be doing?" said Jim.

* * *

WHAT HE DARE NOT DO.

The farmer may raise the mule by hand,
And keep him trim and neat,
But all the same he neve'll have the "sand"
To take a straw in his horny hand,
And tickle the mule's hind feet.

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EDITORIAL.

I have been requested to ask (through the Golden Philatelist) the lady collectors their opinion on starting a society, to be known as The Philatelic Daughters of America.

Accordingly I have mailed 100 copies to lady collectors over the U. S. and await their response.

SHE WOULDN'T LET HIM SAVE A CENT.

“When writing of your love, dear,

Or sending your regards,”

She said, “You should use envelopes

Instead of postal cards.”

Received a surprise the other day in the shape of The Michigan Stamp. A 4 page paper issued at Clarion Mich. I wish you success Bro.

-“Premiums”-

After April 15th 1895 I will not give any more World's Fair Albums free with subscriptions. Until that time I will continue to send them to all who send a dime and a 2c stamp for a years subscription to this paper and to pay postage.

—Thanks—

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LIFE TOO SHORT FOR SOME THINGS.

A Nailer can handle the nails,
A jailer can manage the jails;
But life is too short for man to learn
How the women manage their trails.

A New Zealand Mail-Day.

CONTINUED FROM LAST.

I lead my horse away and feed him; for we

have come far since early morning, and while he takes his rest I visit to the store, where I have to make a whole list of purchases, for not often do I get the chance. A wonderful place too, this store is. Not only is it the emporium of grocery, literature, stationery, and drugs, but it devotes one counter to haberdashery and the fine arts. One hears the rustle of letters in almost every quiet corner of the town, where some one has gone to read his news. How obvious of all that is going on around him is that tall young fellow sitting on the rail of the pound!

What brings him here, with his retreating-looking face and artistic bearing? Surely he can't be happy with sheep and tallow and wool as sole topics of thought and conversation. Why, his eyes are covered with tears now, and yet his lips are half smiling as he turns the page. His sister maybe is telling him that the village looks just the same, and that she visits still the old gray church nestling among the trees where of yore they prayed together.

CONCLUDED NEXT PAGE.

That lad is a better lad than he was all hour ago. Happy it is for us that these thin sheets can convey so much, and that the sender can, as it were, write themselves in the pages. Yet at times how inadequate seem the most glowing words, when a smile from loved eyes or a touch of some dear hand at once would say what all words fail to do!

The shopping done I start for my home among the hills. The moon is shining. By her friendly light my horse—I leave it to him finds his way along the track, for I have long left the road, and am now upon the hills. Soon I am at home at my hut, having have passed through the deep blackness of the last bit of bush, and brushed aside the last frond of fern-trees, and turning my horse loose in the home paddock, I enter my hut.

Quickly have I finished my supper—yesterday's damper does—and pulling my box up to the fire, for the nights are chill up here, though the days are hot, I am rapidly immersed in my much long wished for letters.

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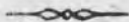
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A HINT TO YOUNG STAMP COLLECTORS.

The beginner would do well to make a specialty of the stamps of the United States & the Confederate states. Get as many varieties of them as you can and all the different shades you can find, paying much attention to minor varieties of current issues. See that your specimens are as lightly canceled as possible and before putting them in your album remove all the paper from the back. Do not forget that stamped envelope should be either cut square or preserved entire. The latter way is much the best. Use gummed labels in putting the stamps in your album. It will be very easy for any boy whose mother has a barrel of old letters around the house to get together a very nice collection in this way. Lucky is the boy who lives south of Mason and Dixon's line and can find a barrel of letters with old Confederate stamps on them. They are getting. CONCLUDED 2ND PAGE.

rarer every day, while some of them are among the the rarest known stamps. Only two copies are known to be in existence of the stamp issued by J. McCormick, postmaster at Baton Rouge, La. Many of the other stamps issued by the postmasters of the Confederacy are almost as scarce. Hunt among the old letters, says Golden Days in concluding the advice here given to beginners. They may contain a gold mine. 2.23



A YOUTHFUL WHALER'S ASPIRATIONS.

"When I'm a man," said little Bob,
"I'll go with papa when he sails;
We'll stop at Europe some fine day,
And there we'll catch the Prince of Wales."

NO SKUNK COULD BREAK HER UP.

A Hen sat on her eggs of snow;
A big skunk burrowed under
And smashed the eggs. Still sat the hen
Though her eggs had gone to thunder.

HIS WOOING.

They sat beneath the moon's pale rays—
He was a Georgia Cracker;
He kissed the girl, then turned his head
And took a "chaw terbacker."

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It seems as if a great many collectors are turning their attention to the formation of a philatelic library. I think this a move in the right direction. Every collector should subscribe to several leading stamp papers and preserve them carefully.

In the annual report of the superintendent of foreign mails, made public recently, the assertion is made that the ocean mail subsidy act of March 3rd '91, “has proven a flat failure.” On this account \$406,927 has been paid, “and for this sum nothing has been realized. There has not been any increased service either as to frequency of trips or reduced running time in consequence of it.

In the judgement of First Assistant Postmaster General Jones as expressed in his annual report, it would require an appropriation of at least \$20,000,000 to inaugurate a system of rural free delivery throughout the country. He does not, therefore, believe the expansion of the system justifiable.

It is proposed that postage stamps be numbered so when stolen from post offices the rogues may be traced.

I wish to start an exchange column in next number of The Golden Philatelist, which will be free to subscribers, limit 25 words. Send in your notices. I also wish to establish a dealers director 4 line card inserted for 10c each insertion \$1 per year.

A project is on foot to organize a state branch of the P. S. of A. in this state, every collector in the state of La. should jump right into this with both feet.

WHY HE LOOKED BAD.

He didn't belong to Niger,

All the same he was looking quite bad,
For he had been "bucking" the "tiger,"

And had lost all the money he had.

WHAT BROUGHT HER AROUND.

She lay upon her dying bed,
But didn't die, you bet;
They let her wed the man she loved,
And she is living yet.

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7	" 2c Used	2
8	1887 3c Used, 3c unused	2
9	1868 1c " Grilled, small tear,	1
10	1888 30c " perfclipped	1

11	1890-94	6c		2
12	Pony Express	\$1	good	1
13	Western Union Tel Co.	1890-91		2
14	War Dep	1 2 3c	used	3
15	"	" 6c	unused	1
16	P. O.	" 3c	"	2
17	Navy	" 1c	Specimen Unused	1
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33	45	Var of Rev,	Cat at \$1.50	45
34	5	"	of Mexican stamps cat at 71c	6

35	Treas Dep. 24c Perf clipped	1
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