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The Freckle Man.

When I was a little boy,
I asked my ma why freckles came
And how they got on me.

She said, "Of stories I have heard
Now just a single one,
About a little freckle man,
Who lives up in the sun.

"If a little boy is playing round,
And turns to him his face,
He puts sun photographs on it
In every empty place."

I asked, "But why are they not like
The beauteous golden sun,
A dazzling yellow, round and large
A sparkler every one?"

She said, "If they were as you wish
A yellow, not dark brown,
Why people, when they looked at you
Would have to blink and frown."

I didn't like those little spots
For all good things she'd say,
But tho' I scrubbed and washed and rubbed
They didn't go away.

I am eight years now, I go to school,
And from hard lessons shrink,—
"Why aren't thoughts put in as tight,"
I sometimes sit and think.

I'd like to get my face turned round,
And put within my crown,
Then every spot would be a thought,
My sums be done up brown.

Julian E. Todt, in *The Favorite*.

Discovered a Crystal Cave.

A remarkable cave has been discovered in the Black Hills, sixteen miles west of Custer. While prospecting for lithograph stone along the limestone range, two young Frenchmen named Michaud and Bush stumbled upon a hole in the rock, from which a strong wind came. They explored it and for several hundred feet walked without

any hindrance. The passageway has now been explored for more than half a mile and a great many caverns and chambers have been opened up, the largest one being at least 300 feet square. The walls of the chambers are covered with the most beautiful lime crystals, one form being entirely new to the Black Hills caves. The boxwork and "popcorn" crystals are even finer in texture than those of the famous Wind Cave, which has for years been a wonder to the tourists who have visited the Hills. The owners of the cave believe that they have a rival to the famous Wind and Crystal caves. They intend to explore it thoroughly this winter and next season it will be opened to tourists. The cave entrance is only a few feet from a lithograph stone ledge worked by the Black Hills Porcelain Clay and Marble Company of Detroit.

A Fox Trap.

If you have a spring on the farm some distance from the dwelling, especially if it is in an old pasture, build a dam a short distance below the spring so as to raise the water about 18 inches. In this place a stone so the top of it will be about three inches below the surface of the water. On the top of the stone place the trap. The stone and trap should be about three feet above the dam. On the treadle of the trap place a bunch of moss. Great care should be taken in building the dam, as there is where your success lies. Select an old log covered with moss, handle it in a way not to injure the moss or its appearance in the least. Plant a pole so the top of it will be eight or 10 feet above the trap. To the top of the pole attach a string or wire to hold the bait. The dam should be built early in June, imitating nature as nearly as you can.

Young People's Round Table.

Fierce Sea Wolves.

When the war of 1812 began the United States possessed, according to D. P. Maclay, seventeen vessels, and eight of these were fit for sea. The merchants hastened to dispatch privateers against the rich commerce of the enemy, and when the war was six months old, New York had sent out twenty-six privateers, mounting 300 guns and carrying more than 2,000 men, and although the British kept up a blockade, both off Sandy Hook and in the sound, fifty-five privateers were sent from here during that struggle. Early in the war two vessels were captured at once by the *Atlas*, under Capt. David Maffitt.

"At half past ten o'clock," Mr. Maclay says, "the *Atlas* bore away for both ships, and showing the American colors, prepared to close with them. A quarter of an hour later the smaller ship opened fire on the privateer and hoisted English colors, her example being followed a few minutes later by her consort. Capt. Maffitt reserved his fire, as he was anxious to come to close quarters immediately. At 11 o'clock, having placed his vessel between the two English ships, he opened with a broadside from each battery, which was followed up with volleys of musketry. The effect of the privateer's cannon fire at close quarters was terrific, and in an hour the smaller ship hauled her colors down. Scarcely had the *Atlas* turned from the smaller ship when, to the surprise of the Americans, the latter opened fire again, notwithstanding that she had surrendered. Capt. Maffitt reopened on this vessel, and in a few minutes drove every man below decks."

Then he turned again to the bigger vessel and forced her to surrender. The vessels were, the *Pursuit*, 450 tons, carrying sixteen guns and thirty-five men, and the *Planter*, 280 tons, with twelve guns and fifteen men, both

laden with coffee, cotton, cocoa and sugar. Capt. Maffitt's vessel was so badly cut up that he made for the nearest home port to refit, taking his prizes along.

Among the privateersmen of the war of 1812 whose careers Mr. Maclay sketches at some length, was Capt. Thomas Boyle. "He had the enviable honor of twice worsting a cruiser and of several times putting up a good defense against government war craft. He operated sometimes on the coasts of Spain and Portugal, and sometimes in the British and Irish channels, in defiance of their fleetest frigates and sloops of war which strove again and again to capture him."

One of Capt. Boyle's adventures was with a Portuguese cruiser, which was undertaking to protect three English merchantmen, when he sailed up to them in the privateer *Comet*. The *Comet* attacked the flotilla, fighting the Portuguese at the same time and succeeded in capturing one vessel and sending the others into the nearest port, crippled. Capt. Boyle sent to London a proclamation to be posted in Lloyd's coffee house, in which he declared all the harbors of Great Britain and Ireland to be in a state of blockade, and forbade all nations trading to those ports. When he was caught by a trick under the guns of the British cruiser *St. Lawrence*, he led his men from the *Chasseur* aboard the enemy and forced his surrender.

Capt. Diron of South Carolina, fighting the *Decatur* against the English cruiser *Dominica*, ordered all his hatches closed to prevent any man from skulking, and took the Englishman with pistols and cutlasses, after killing or wounding sixty men out of the crew of eighty-eight. Capt. Coggeshall saved the *David Potter* from capture at *La Teste*, ran away from a British frigate, and, finally, provisioned his ship at sea at the expenses of the enemy.—Maclay's History of American Privateers.

COIN DEPARTMENT.

Coins of Earlier England.

Probably no modern nation has coins so inartistic and generally devoid of taste as the United States, and certainly few nations in the past which were not more than half barbaric have permitted their metal money to remain so wholly without the gleam of beauty. There is no reason for it except national indifference. What the American can do is abundantly shown in the beautiful medal designed by Daniel Chester French in honor of the victory at Manila, and a moment's comparison of this with the gold double eagle and the silver dollar will convince the most incredulous of the gap which lies between good work and bad. It would appear that we resemble, so far as our money is concerned, the mere glutton who did not care what kind of food it was so long as it was food—our money is still money, however hideous.

A recent book, fully illustrated, is called the "Handbook of the Coins of Great Britain and Ireland in the British Museum." It has been prepared with great care by the assistant keeper of coins, Herbert A. Crueber. Without going into the minute details which often embarrass a work of this sort, it is still sufficiently full to enable the reader to gain a thorough knowledge of the period of which it treats and the

sixty-four plates which show the present appearance of the more ancient coins will enable an American to institute a further comparison between the coins made in England from A. D. 750 to 1000 and the present coins of the United States.

It is not too much to say that during this period of the Anglo-Saxon kings, of more or less historical fame, and in many cases with kingdoms smaller than many a county in Texas, that the coins were by far the handsomest done in all Europe. In the countries of the Orient, as India and Persia, the gold and silver from the royal mints was fairer to look upon, but nothing on the continent of Europe could successfully compare with it, and it is certainly superior in many of its issues to the best Americans are permitted to do a thousand years later. King Offa had some beautiful silver pennies struck, with his head in profile, and the works under the elder Edward, Athelstane and Edgar are very beautiful indeed. When times were troublous the style deteriorated, as with Coenwulf and Egbert. Alfred the Great, who died 1,000 years ago next October, succeeded in turning out almost the worst-looking of any of the early monarchs, in spite of his skill in other directions.

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The Inter-Ocean of Chicago, January 13, said that there were between three and four million of dollars worth of stamps in Chicago, and one-tenth of this sum was represented by those who were present at the Chicago Philatelic Society's banquet.

A Bit of Advice.

E. B. ALDRICH.

Do you live in a city which boasts of a local stamp society and collect stamps and not belong to the society? If so you make a great mistake and one which you should not fail to rectify. You may take stamp journals and every collector and would-be collector should not fail to subscribe to at least one or two good journals, as the very most expenditure issued on this side of water requires only a fifty cent expenditure and some very good ones can be had for a dime a year, but yet you can never learn as much as being brought in contact with your brother collector. True, you may have collecting friends living in your immediate vicinity with whom you may be able to confer, but neither your nor his scope can be as broad as if you were brought into contact with a majority of the good live

collectors of your city who are sure to belong to the organization if one exists.

Nearly every one of the large cities has its local society. Chicago has the largest in the country, having a very large corresponding, or as they term it passive membership. New York has several, one being the oldest in the country. Boston has a large flourishing society, which has done that which no other can boast of in having produced an authoritative work on the subject of adhesive stamps—their History of N. S. Revenues, published a couple of years ago. Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, in fact so far as I know no large city exists which does not have a good society, all have flourishing and progressive societies.

If you live in a large village or city where there are six or eight collectors, and no society exists, try and get them together and form one.

After forming have a paper read by some member, if no one feels capable, take some good article from some journal and have it read aloud and then discuss it. You will be surprised to find the ideas which frequently such a course may bring forth. While I do not live where there is another collector, so can not have a society, I belong to several in a corresponding capacity and I have been attending meetings when the discussion on an article read brought forth much more information than the article contained and yet no member present thought they knew enough about the subject to attempt to write upon it themselves.

Now one word to the collector who is what we call "advanced." If you already belong to a society try to bring in your younger collecting friend who knows but little of our hobby and when you get him in your society see to it that a portion of the meeting is such that he can understand it. Don't talk all specialism and other advanced subjects but donate a little while to his embryo wants. It won't be long before he will pass the kindergarten stage.

In stamps as in everything the old saying applies—"in union there is strength."

Look up Old Stamps.

The craze of stamp collecting has enhanced the values of certain issues to very high figures and all dealers predict that prices will go up higher from year to year. If anyone had saved a stamp of each issue up to date, such a collection would now be worth over \$100,000.

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A touching incident recently occurred in the South African campaign, one which appealed to the victors as well as the conquered. Happening to turn into a defile a detachment of the Roberts cavalry came suddenly upon a Boer train in which were a number of warriors with their ammunition and stores on their way to relieve a garrison not far away. With their explosives the British soon wrecked the car, but to their amazement, when the smoke had cleared away they beheld the Boer soldiers snugly intrenched behind their baggage, ready to defend it to the last. They had taken advantage of the moment's opportunity to gather their stores, stack them and build one of the quick defenses for which they are remarkable.

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History of a Stamp Collector.

(Continued from December No.)

John ran fast but Ben, although an old fellow, gained at every step.

The boy was so tired now that he stopped.

In a second Ben had him, and while he was thus holding John, Mr. Colby and James just came up.

Ben had not noticed them he was surprised and immediately let the boy go.

John took this opportunity and ran.

At once Mr. Colby told the boy to stop; he was so frightened that he obeyed, and walked back to the excited party.

He asked John, "What's up? What is all this trouble?"

John knew that his time had come, he was afraid to tell the truth, he told Mr. Colby a lie.

It would have been better for him to tell the truth, as Mr. Colby was too good a man to punish him.

This is what John said to James' father.

"I was waiting for James and Mrs. Colby told me to amuse myself in your (meaning James) room in the meanwhile.

I saw the box of stamps in the trunk, and took great interest in the same; therefore I took the box to the window and studied the stamps, accidentally I dropped them into the yard.

Ben was standing under the window as the stamp box fell.

It dropped on his head and burst open, the stamp fell out and scattered all over the lawn.

This made Ben angry and he threatened to whip me.

I was scared and jumped into the yard and ran away.

Mr. Colby was surprised that his old servant would threaten a boy for a little offense like that.

He spoke to Ben about it and the poor old fellow begged pardon but his master scolded him severely.

If Mr. Colby had only known why the box hit Ben, it would have been different.

John and his friend James returned to the house and together with Ben they picked up all the stamps.

Ben was a kind fellow and shook hands with John friendly.

He did not suspect the fellow of theft.

The fishing expedition, however, was postponed till the next day.

When John went home that night and sat in his room alone tears came to his eyes, he could not help crying, he was ashamed that he ever attempted to steal the stamps.

He made up that he would never do anything like that again.

He resolved to tell James all about it and he promised to be honest forever hereafter.

John kept his promises, and turned into a good honest fellow.

Read our next number and see what becomes of the boys.

(To be continued.)

A WORD FROM MR. WIMMER.

To the Subscribers and Advertisers of the Nebraska Stamp News—It is with the deepest regret that I am obliged to cease publishing my paper, the Nebraska Stamp News, published at Minden, Nebraska, but owing to lack of time, being engaged in other pursuits, I am obliged to give it up. The Monarch Monthly will fill out all unexpired subscription and paid advertisements. Some of the ads are not paid for yet, and the ones who inserted them are requested to pay all money for advertisements contracted for, to appear in the Nebraska. I am certain the publishers of the Monarch Monthly will please you with their publication. Although I haven't the time to publish the Nebraska Stamp News, I am going to continue in the stamp business and offer just as big bargains as I did in the columns of the Nebraska Stamp News. Hoping you will be pleased at my selection for a suitable paper to carry out the Nebraska Stamp News, I am, yours truly,

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(Edited by A. J. REYNOLDS.)

TO THE READER OF THE M. M.:

With this number I undertake the task to editing a department devoted to the interests of collectors of shells, fossils, minerals, eggs, insects, flowers, Indian relics, war relics, coins, paper money, etc.

In the first place, I would advise every young collector that no matter what he collects, his collecting should be done with the aim and purpose to GAIN KNOWLEDGE. Study your specimens, and if a young naturalist, it will be best to confine your study to one or two branches of natural science.

Every square foot of this beautiful earth is full of interest, for even the sand of the deserts will reveal wonders when examined with the microscope. Observe the many wonderful natural objects around your own home—much can be seen in an ordinary door yard.

A common thread case is "just the thing" for a new beginner. So far as possible all shells, fossils, etc., should be kept in small trays (boxes), each kind to itself. Small vials are nice for real small shells and fossils. If you know the names of your specimens, make out a label (giving name and locality where found) for each kind. Number each label and then have a book in which you can keep a more complete record of your collection. Number the notes in the book to correspond with numbers on the labels.

In the days of long ago, the Indians used sea shells as money. Some of the shells were used in their natural condition while others, such as large thick mussels, were cut into disks. This shell money is called WAMPUM.

Arrow-heads and other small stone implements look very nice when mounted on card board. Take a large needle and coarse thread, draw the thread through the card board and loop it over the point and base of the flint.

Latter on I will give directions how to collect and clean land and fresh water shells.

A crystal of spodumene measuring about twenty-nine feet long, was discovered last year.

Ohio contains more "Indian" mounds than any other state. One mound represents a large serpent in the act of swallowing an egg. The mound is several hundred feet long.

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Lowell's Picture of Washington.

(Poem read at Cambridge, on the one hundredth anniversary of Washington taking command of the American Army, July 3, 1776.)

Beneath our consecrated elm a century ago he stood
Famed vaguely for that old fight in the wood,
Whose red surge sought, but could not overwhelm
The life foredoomed to wield our rough-hewn helm:
From colleges, where now the gown
To arms had yielded, from the town,
Our rude, self summoned levies flocked to see
The new-come chiefs, and wonder which was he.

No need to question lung; close-lipped and tall,
Long-trained in murder-brooding forests lone
To bridle other's clamors and his own,
Firmly erect, he towered above them all,
The incarnate discipline that was to free
With iron curb that armed democracy.

Soldier and statesman, rarest union;
High-poised example of great duties done
Simply as breathing, a world's honors worn,
As life's indifferent gifts to all men born;
Dumb for himself, unless it were to God,
But for his barefoot soldiers eloquent,
Trampling the snow to coral where they trod,
Held by his awe in hollow-eyed content;
Modest, yet firm as Nature's self, unblamed
Save by the men his nobler nature shamed.
Not honored then nor now because he wooed
The popular voice, but that he still withstood;
Broad-minded, higher souled, there is but one
Who was all this and ours and all men's—

—Washington.

PHILATELIC JOTTINGS.

By John Peltz.

I remember years ago the exasperation I suffered when I was hunting for some minor varieties, and coming to Victoria chanced upon the 1884-86 and 1886-87 issues. Here, as we all know, the former issue, the 2p and 4p, have the background behind the head printed solid, but in the latter issue the background is filled with five horizontal lines. Turning to the latest, Scott's 57th catalogue, I gazed at the

two types of the 2p violet, but although I studied those two types for hours every week, I failed to detect even the slightest difference. At last, in despair and disgust, I gave it up as a useless waste of time. Then, a year later, along comes the 58th catalogue, and casually opening it at Victoria, a difference between the two types, which had heretofore so mystified me, was noticeable. In one the background was a solid color, while in the other issue the background was filled with lines, while on the contrary the illustrations in the 57th were entirely similar, both types showing the background lined; the printer or some one else made a mistake. Such things are sometimes very annoying, and I can sympathize with any one who has had a similar experience as mine.

Scott's 57th catalogue listed the U. S. 1894 5c brown in two varieties or styles or types, one with frame around the oval on which the head is placed, and in type two which had no frame surrounding the oval. However, the 58th nor the 59th lists the latter variety, and fails to mention it, and some collectors seem to doubt its existence because of that. It does exist, however, as I can prove, for my collection contains a genuine cancelled copy of each type. I fail to see why Scott's 59th catalogue omits all mention of the above variety; perhaps it is due to an oversight.

A good stamp to buy is the China, 1897 Scott's 58th No. 26; this stamp bids fair to become rare.

Young People's Round Table.

SAVED BY A BOY.

AT sunset on a fine spring evening, there was a great stir and bustle in a quiet little upland village of the Tyrol, the southwestern most province of Austria. War had broken out between Austria and France, and the French were advancing with a large army toward the Austrian border; so that the Tyrolese hills, which lay nearest to them would be likely to feel the first sweep of their fury.

Great was the excitement, and varied were the reports that flew about. Some said the invaders were coming from the south, on the side of Italy; other were equally sure that they were coming from the north, on the side of Germany. But, anyhow, it was certain that they were coming and that when they came they would burn every house and kill every man that fell in their way.

But the brave German mountaineers were not the men to be scared by any danger, however sudden and terrible.

The head man of the village, Hans Godrel, was himself an old soldier, and needed no one to teach him what to do when an enemy was coming. He at once set everybody to work, building barricades of felled trees, lying huge stones along the hillside to roll down upon the assailants, and posting his best marksmen in the thicket on either side of the road by which the French must come; and he was especially careful to stock with fresh wood the beacon on the hilltop that overhung the village, and to station a trusty man beside it, with orders to light the signalfire the moment he caught sight of the advancing enemy.

This was a fine time for the village boys, and, above all, for little Godfried Godrel, Hans' son, who now saw for the

first time the stir and excitement of war, which he had hitherto known only from his father's stories.

All day long he and his comrades paraded the little village with toy flags fastened to sticks, or went into the pine woods to play at fighting the French, lying in wait behind the trees like riflemen, and then suddenly bursting forth upon their imaginable enemies with a tremendous "Heisa!" (hurrah).

But as day passed after day, and nothing was seen or heard of the French, the mountain men began to relax the watchfulness, and to grumble at having to stand on guard all day, looking out for an enemy that never came, when they wanted to be going on with their work and earning money. One man wished to attend to his goats, another to cut his wood, a third to get ready his butter and cheese for the next market.

Poor Hans Godrel had hard work to keep his recruits together, and, in fact, but for the fear of being laughed at and called cowards, they would probably have all gone off in a body.

The worst grumbler of all was a big, bony, ill-looking wood-cutter called Franz Listig, and when the men were mustered one morning for their usual duty, and Franz was missing, every one took it for granted that he had got tired of the service and had gone home in disgust. But presently a hunter came in from the higher ridges who had found Listig's cap and hatchet on the edge of a precipice, along which there were marks of sliding feet in the snow, as if some one had slipped and fallen over the brink.

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CURIO DEPARTMENT

(Edited by A. J. Reynolds.)

The substance of which the walls and cells of a vespiary—a nest or colony of wasps—is constructed has been ascertained to be nothing more or less than paper.

Ten thousand kinds of beetles have been classified and described, and new additions are constantly being made.

Mounds, which are so plentiful in the Mississippi valley and Eastern states, are unknown in Oregon. The nearest approach to them are the shell heaps found at various places on the Oregon seacoast.

Single tusks of the mammoth are found weighing over 200 pounds, and a tooth in a certain cabinet weighs fourteen pounds.

More than a gallon of pearls were found in the famous Effigy mound, near Chillicothe, Ohio. In the same region, more than forty bears' teeth, with pearls set in them, lying near skeletons, were discovered.

Over 60,000 pearls, nearly two bushels, drilled and undrilled, were found in a mound in the Little Miami valley. Upward of 100,000 more were found in two other deposits.

Snowflakes are not mere lumps of frozen water, but beautiful six-pointed crystal stars. No less than a thousand varieties of snow crystals have been found, yet they are all built on the six-sided and six-pointed plan.

Diamonds are crystals of carbon.

Iron, copper, gold and sulphur, when melted and cooled slowly build themselves into crystals, each of their own peculiar form.

What do you think of a nest of the ruffed grouse containing a set of twenty-one eggs? Such a nest was found in Massachusetts.

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Copper is so called from the island of Cypress, whence the Romans obtained their principal supply. Copper appears to have been known to the nations of antiquity, and often when brass is mentioned in old books copper is understood.

I advise all collectors to have nothing to do with G. W. Robinett, Flag Pond, Va. He is guilty of dealing in counterfeit Indian relics.

The eggs of the alligator are very hard, almost like a piece of porcelain, to drill.

The bald eagle became the bird of our nation in the year 1873. Its nest is usually built on the top of a lofty tree or on the great mountain peaks where no man or beast is able to climb.

COIN DEPARTMENT.

Coins of Earlier England.

(Continues from previous issue.)

It is worth noting that Harold the Saxon, who was overthrown at Senlac, or Hastings, in 1066, had issued vastly more beautiful coins than his conqueror, the first William, or any of his royal successors down to Henry III. Nor did the later coins of England equal those of Anglo-Saxon days in breadth of design and beauty of execution until the time of Henry VIII. The situation is doubtless explanatory in some degree of the present situation in America, the Normans were too busy bringing the kingdom into order to pay much attention to other things.

Another curious observation is to be made from the fact that the English preserved the standard of their coinage better than any of the continental peoples of Europe, but contrived to de-grade it nevertheless during the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI., when added beauty was given by clever artisanship. It shows that some things are more essential than art in a metallic coinage

and that the one important point is that a coin shall be worth what it asserts itself to be worth. No matter what troubles the English people got themselves into during more than a thousand years of history they never attempted to cheat themselves with debased metallic money, with the two exceptions noted. But many of the kings were able to have honest money and beautiful money as well, and that does not seem to be too much for America to aspire to in the present day, when our silver coins are not worth any like the amounts they profess to be and are still worth less as works of art. It is the more striking because of the reform effected in certain issues of American paper money recently.

Coin collecting, like every other form of collecting worth the while, is expensive. But it is exceedingly instructive, having in this respect all the advantage of postage stamps at the present time and with all antiquity to work in. It is possible to obtain an excellent collection of copper coins, however, without depleting the pocketbook and it will prove to be of never-failing interest to old and young alike.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:—On account of lack of space, we were obliged to leave out the continuation of the history of A Stamp Collector, also Nuddlemeyer's Puzzle Department, although we have an excellent puzzle printed on the cover page.

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It was full of interesting items last month, and fine bargains were offered,

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The Childhood of Lincoln.

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In the cold winter nights of those days little Abraham would sometimes hear wild beasts quarreling with each other for possession of the warmest spot next to the outside of the huge chimney, some of them crowding around it on the ground and others climbing the low roof of the cabin.

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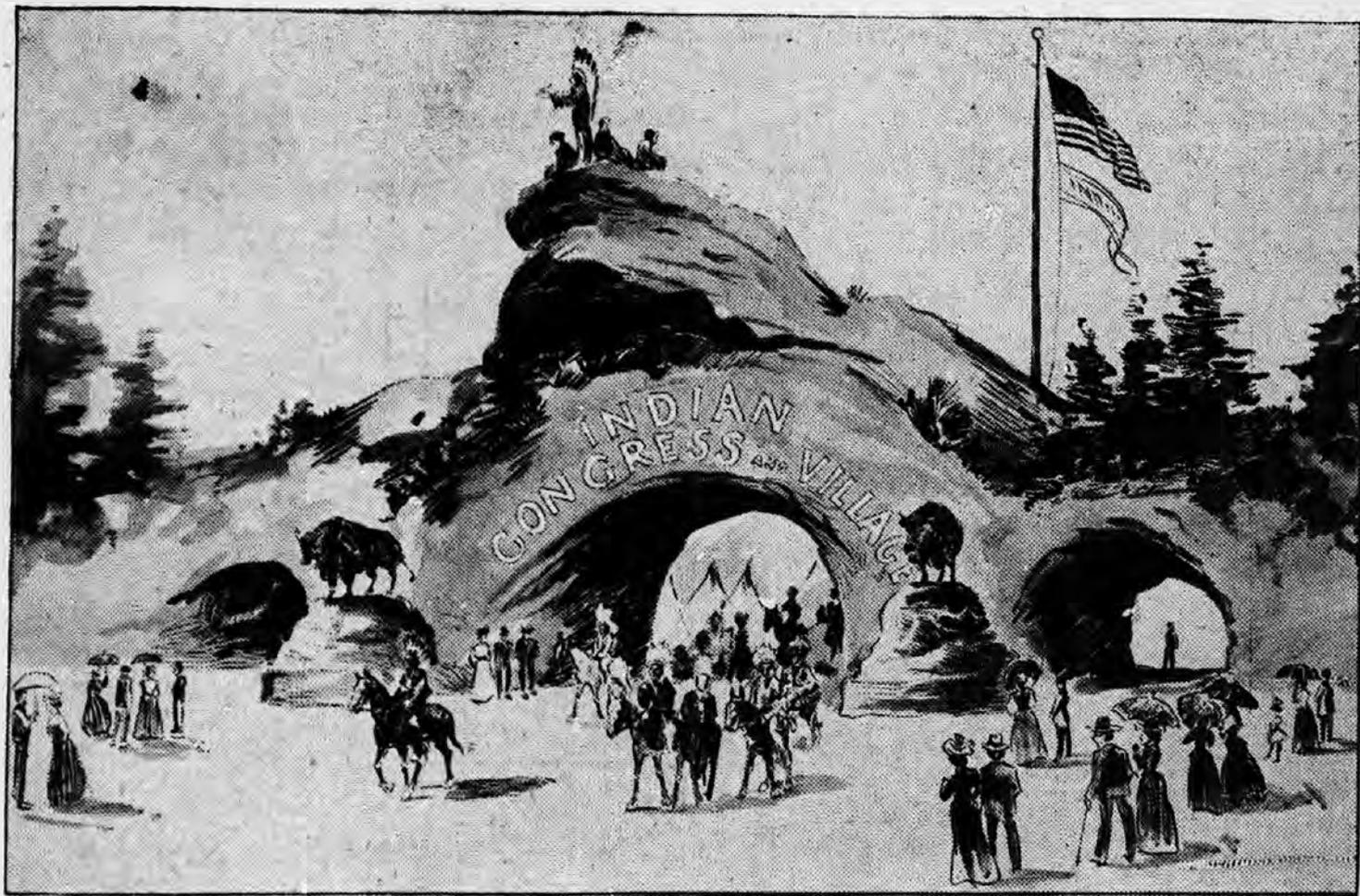
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E. R. Aldrich.

While a large collection is certainly a delight to all, yet the great majority of collectors can never have one, but must be content with, at the best, a medium-sized one. Oftentimes more real pleasure is taken by the possessor of a moderate sized collection than by him who counts his rarities by the hundreds. Probably the most careful philatelic student this country ever had was not noted as the owner of an enormous collection, but for the study and research which he gave to his treasures, and one of his intimate friends has said that never did he meet with a collector who derived more actual pleasure from his stamp album than did he. His greatest hobby was to minutely examine fairly common stamps and many were the "minor varieties" which he found.

In his method there is much to encourage the average collector, for it opens up a field into which he can put his energies to work when financial reasons retard, as it does with nearly all of us; the addition of distinct varieties to his collection.

Study your stamps is well worthy

of being the motto of every collector, and he who does not may collect for a time, but will seldom, if ever, persevere long in the hobby.

It is only the careful study that enables the expert to detect counterfeits and while the majority of us never can expect to be experts, yet by careful study we can be able to detect all except the "scientifically prepared forgery."

Study is necessary to distinguish the type, the print variety, the re-engraved variety, the paper variety, be it in the texture of the paper or in the employment of a watermark, the perforation variety, the color variety, in fact, everything depends entirely upon study and the whole secret of the successful philatelist is summed up in the three words—Study Your Stamps.

Why Stamp Collecting

Is Interesting as well as Instructive.

BY
DON H. WIMMER.

Many are the persons who have asked what are the good points and what is in stamp collecting? I will endeavor to answer both of the same. In the first

place you must fully understand what stamp collecting is. Stamp collecting is the gathering to-gether of stamps of all kinds from all parts of the world and studying them. Of course there are different branches or kinds of collecting, for instance take, speciality collecting, that is just collecting the stamps of one or a group of countries. Then comes general collecting, which is, collecting all kinds from all countries. Fiscal collecting is the collection of nothing but revenues or official stamps. Some people favor special and some favor general collecting. In specializing a country or groupe of countries one has a greater scope of learning, because with just a few and all of the same country they are more interesting. When one has a general collection he is constantly looking at the blank spaces (there are bound to be a great many) and wishing or planning to buy the wherewith to fill them. It is impossible for anyone to get a complete collection, for some of the stamps will cost over \$4,000. In selecting a country or groop of countries you should select a country of which the stamps are all cheap or at whatever price will fit your pocket-book. I cannot say, nor can anyone else, because each person has his own individual fancy. The best way is to select the one that suits you and your pocket-book best. It is allright to have a special collection in connection with a general collection. Just take the specimens as they come for the general collection and put all your energy and means in your general collection you'll find in the end you will like the plan of specialty collecting better than general collecting because

sooner or later you will get disgusted with it because you can't get all the different stamps you want for the least possible money. But general collecting is all right for a patient person, but a beginner should always make a specialty of some country or groop of countrys. The best way to collect now-a-days is from approval sheets or in sets or packets. Packets are the best for small beginners.

Boats of Early Man.

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Mr. A. J. Reynold, who most recently has undertaken to edit the curio department of this paper, was born in Wabash, Ind., in the year of 1876. A few years later the Reynolds family moved to Connersville, Ind., where he is still a resident.

At an early age he became interested in stamp collecting, which hobby he admired until 1893, when he commenced to find pleasure in becoming familiar with scientific specimens; since that time he has followed up several branches of science, principally conchology, archology and geology.

During his short scientific career he wrote a list, with notes of the land and fresh water mollusca of his (Fayette) county, which was published under "Indiana Notes" in "The Mu-

seum," a scientific magazine formerly published in Albion, N. Y.

He donated his large and rare collection of mineral specimens to a public school in his city, which was accepted with much gratification.

Mr. Reynolds is now working with a great deal of energy in pushing forward the society known as "The American Society of Curio Collections," of which he is secretary.

At the present time he is editing the Curio Department of THE MONARCH, which position he has filled for several months, giving not only satisfaction to our readers, but is furthermore admired as an able writer on a subject of this kind.

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Secretary's Report.

Fellow members: I regret not being able to put in a list of new members, at this report but hope to do so in my next. With the coming of Spring, I expect to see our society grow. I would like each member now on our list to get at least one new member each, before next month.

Every amateur has a friend who is an amateur photographer who will be benefited by joining, ask him to join, and send in his application.

If every member will do recruit work among his amateur friend, we will have a large list of new members next month. I would be pleased to receive any suggestions for the society's improvement. Hoping that each member will get at least one new member by next month.

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Rock the dish and keep the prints in motion.

Take out the prints before they are over-toned.

Tone until shadows are toned, and then drop into a salt bath.

Drop the prints into the fixing bath one by one, so that all portions of the print will receive the effects of the bath.

Wash thoroughly either in running water for the better part of an hour, or in a dozen changes of water.

Put away the prints to-day where they will be free from dust.

Common washing soda—usually sold by grocers—is not pure or uniform in quality, and should not be substituted for carbonate of sodium when making a developing solution. If possible, buy all your chemicals of a responsible dealer in photographic supplies, and use the best. There is no economy in using impure chemicals in photography.

The very latest thing in photography is development of ordinary plates in daylight, whereby the negatives are made positives. The process is simple, but the directions requires to be carefully followed.

Fixing bath too strong and not stirred before use will, at times, cause parallel lines on the negatives fixed in grooved fixing boxes.

If the negative is partly dry and then removed to another room which is much warmer or much colder, it will cause a difference in the intensity of the last part to dry.

If hyposulphite of sodium solutions is spilled on the floor, wipe it up at once; if left to dry the soda will rise in fine dust and probably cause a large crop of pin holes in your negatives.

Fossils from Wyoming.

It is well-known that the animals now on the earth are much different from those that lived long ages ago. How do we know this? Men of science have found the bodies of those that once lived, imbedded in the rocks. An animal would die; it would sink into the soft mud, water would wash more mud over it; the mud would harden into stone, and thus the body, or at least the skeleton, would be preserved.

Among the animals that have thus been preserved is a great lizard-like beast many times larger than any four-footed thing living on the earth to-day. Men of science have called this the dinosaurus. Not long ago one was dug up by Prof. Marsh, of Yale university, in the state of Wyoming. It has been found that this state is a great graveyard of these animals, and many men have flocked to it from scores of colleges. Last year the Union Pacific railroad gave free passes to men from colleges and museums who wished to go to Wyoming to look for fossils—that is, the remains of animals in the rocks. The result is that a great quantity of these fossils have been added to the museums of the country. Men can thus compare these animals with those living to-day.



CURIO DEPARTMENT

(Edited by A. J. Reynolds.)

The wings of the Condor sometimes extend to the dimensions of eighteen feet. The home of the condor is in the wilds of South America.

The humming-birds are the most diminutive of all the feathered tribes.

The Mexicans call the mocking bird "the bird of four hundred tongues."

Thin, shale-like pieces of rock of uniform size, having odd designs on the surface and a hole or two near the edge, are said to once have been the currency among the Alaska Siwash.

Over 400 diamonds are known to have been recovered from the ruins of ancient Babylon. Many are uncut, but the majority are polished on one or two sides.

It is believed that some of the camels imported in 1853 to run wild in Arizona are still in existence.

The flowers of summer are coarser and more weed-like than those that bloom earlier in the year.

Well, well, the Monarch is "getting there."

The young of the double-crested cormorant are hatched blind and are covered with an inky-black skin. While in the squab condition they are highly esteemed for food by the Laplanders.

In China the cormorant is trained to catch fish. A ring is put around the neck to prevent it from swallowing its captures.

Indian arrow-points made of moss agate are seldom found in Indiana, but the writer knows of one that is about as pretty as "the next one." Many "blue stone" ornaments have been found in this locality, also large stone axes and pestles.

At one time trilobites were plentiful in this (Fayette) county, but collectors have almost exhausted the fossil beds.

Helix abolabris is the largest land shell found in Fayette county, Indiana. It is about one inch wide. Found in the woods.

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"See now, my sons," shouted Godrel's deep, strong voice, amid the general silence of horror, "what happens to skulkers and deserters. He who turns his back on the flag of the fatherland can never come to a good end."

The old soldier's fiery words sank deep into every heart, and there was no more grumbling for the next day or two.

On the third evening after Listig's disappearance a great cloud of smoke was seen to go up suddenly from the hilltop above the village.

The signal-fire was kindled!

"The French are coming!" ran from mouth to mouth.

Every man cocked his gun and stood ready at his post, while the boys, with little Gottfried at their head, rushed at a breakneck pace up the steep side of Beacon Hill to catch their first glimpse of the advancing enemy.

All along the great plain below a rolling dust cloud was rising like a mist, and through it appeared long lines of blue-coated grenadiers with glittering bayonets and trains of horses dragging cannon, and masses of helmeted dragoons, and hussars all ablaze with gold lace, flourishing their shining sabres. But the dauntless mountain lads looked down upon the terrible magnificence of the spectacle as coolly as if it were only a circus.

"If there are not guns enough for us we can roll down stones on the Frenchmen!" cried Gottfried, manfully. "They won't get up here quite so easily as they think."

But it soon appeared that they were

not thinking of "getting up" at all, for, instead of turning off towards the hills, they kept straight on across the plain, and vanished at length into the gathering darkness of night. Evidently they meant to attack some other point, and the long-expected assault was not coming, after all!

Then Godrel's band broke up at once, with a good deal of mingled growling and laughing. Some of the men were rather sulky at having taken so much trouble for nothing, but others made fun of the "chicken-hearted Frenchmen," for whom one look at the Tyrolese hills had been enough, and one or two who had not looked very happy when the first alarm was given, now began to hold their heads high and to talk big of what they would have done if the French had come on in earnest.

The next day everybody was at work again as usual. Hans Godrel himself did not think it worth while to keep watch, now that the French had gone past, and even the man who tended the beaconfire came and went to his hut.

But there was one person in the village who was not quite so confident as the rest, and that was little Gottfried Godrel. He remembered all that his father had told him of the devices used in war to deceive the enemy and throw him off his guard.

True, it was not easy to see what trick there could be here, but Gottfried felt uneasy, nevertheless; and the result was that without saying a word to anyone, he piled fresh wood onto the beacon, and watched beside it for three nights running.

(To be continued.)

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A. Selige.

Will be pleased to receive contributions for this department. Anything of interest to card collectors accepted.

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Mrs. Colby met James at the door and she noticed that he looked troubled, "James what's up" she asked him.

James repeated everything his friend had told him. "Mrs. Colby then asked James, 'did you forgive him?' " " No mother."

"Well James you go over to John at once if he told you the truth and wants you to forgive him, why then do it, and help him to be good again, and a good thing to do James is to give him some of your stamps and help him get up a collection."

James went upstairs to his room and picked out some good stamps for his friend, he then got his hat and hurried to see John.

John was sitting on the porch, he heard some one coming and looked up to find his friend James.

"James I am so glad you came, for I thought you was mad at me " Do forgive me!"

James held his hand out to John which he quickly grasped and James said: "I forgive you."

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Philatelic Musings

By LEON V. CASS.

The collector who collects in fits and starts, spending every cent he gets for stamps one month and not looking at his collection for the next six or eight months is not the one to gather a very large or valuable collection.

Take the advise of one who knows of what he writes and collect methodically and steadily.

Put at least a few varieties in your album every week and in time you will have a large, interesting and valuable collection.

If one were to purchase stamps for the profit to be made by holding them a few years. I should advise them to secure Hawaiians, early British Colonials and U. S. Dept's.

Years ago there was a boom in Australian stamps which were "all the rage" in both Europe and America.

Owing to the Confederation of these Colonies another rush is coming and the death of Queen Victoria will cause a still greater demand for them.

The new stamp for the Australian commonwealth will probably not come into use before January 1st, 1901 and meanwhile new issues keep coming from the five colonies at a rapid rate.

Some of these new issues are bound to become scarce and collectors should purchase copies for their collections as soon as issued, before they become obsolete.

It is estimated that there are at least one hundred and fifty stamp dealers in the state of New York alone and the number of collectors in the state would run into the thousands I am sure.

The Buffalo Exposition stamps are sure to cause many hundred more noncollectors to enter our ranks from every state in the union and the Dominion of Canada as well.

It is rumored that the new 20c stamp recently issued from Canada has been selected to continue to show the Queen's features and if this is true it will not prove very rare as it undoubtedly would have been if no more were printed.

Don't forget to subscribe for two or three good philatelic magazines, or magazines, having a philatelic department and purchase the latest standard catalog. It does not pay to try to collect stamps or anything else, in the dark without knowing their value and keeping abreast of the times.

Your last issue is a "Lulu" both in contents and printing,

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Young People's Round Table.

— SAVED BY A BOY. —

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS ISSUE.

On the fourth morning, just about daybreak, the boy awoke with a start, and a strange feeling of there being something wrong. There was already light enough to see all around from the great height at which he stood, and his first glance showed him something that made his bold heart stand still.

Along the snowy slope of the Rudelsberg a long, dark-blue line, crested with bright points, was creeping onward like some huge caterpillar, slowly but steadily, nearer and nearer every moment.

The French were coming at last—and coming, too, not by the road, but by an old, disused goat-path which some of the Tyrolese themselves could not have followed without a guide. How had these strangers learned the secret of it? There must be treachery somewhere!

Quick as lightning the boy fired the pile, and the resinous pine wood crackled into a broad, red blaze.

But just then a terrible thought struck him. The villagers, on seeing the signal, would of course expect the enemy by the high road—they would never think of the goat-track, by which the French could come right up behind the village, and thus, so to speak, turn all the German defenses inside out.

There was only one thing to be done—he must go down with the news himself. But before he could reach the village by the long, difficult, winding foot-path, the French would have got past the narrowest part of the goat-track, and it would be too late to stop them.

At that moment his eyes fell upon the “log slide,” which went straight as a pumb-line down the steep mountain side to the village.

Just at the top lay a huge tree-trunk, lopped, barked and all ready for shooting down. Could he bestride that trunk, plunge down this terrible short-cut, and reach the foot alive? Perhaps and even if it cost him his life, he was determined to try.

Between the stumps of the two great branches that forked off from the main trunk there was a narrow hollow, into which the daring boy wedged himself firmly. Then with a violent push of his right foot he loosened the log from its place and shot down the fearful descent like an arrow.

Everything seems to spin round him as he flew—hills, woods, rocks, streams, all dancing in the air together, while the boom of the falling log sounded in his ears like one continuous peal of thunder.

If it should turn over, or even swerve to one side, he would be crushed to death on the spot; but he cared not for that. Down, down, down he flew, dizzy and breathless, till suddenly there came a violent shock and the flying log stood still, and he saw dimly as if in a dream, the outermost huts of the village before him, while beside him stood two men, staring at him as if they had seen a ghost.

“The French—the Rudelsberg goat-track!” was all he could say; but it was quite enough.

(To be continued.)



CURIO DEPARTMENT

(Edited by A. J. Reynolds.)

The most important copper ore is the red oxide, cuprite. It often occurs in crystals, either cubes or regular octahedrons.

What is the most precious metal in the world? Gold! No, indeed, there exists several varieties of metals far more precious than gold. Gallium is quoted in the market at \$3,000 an ounce avoirdupois. Tons of zinc-ores, in which it occurs, must be worked over to obtain even a trifling amount. Here are a few more; Germanium \$1,125 per ounce; Rhodium \$112.50; Ruthenium \$90 and Osmium \$26 an ounce.

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Ancient Roman pottery is frequently found in various parts of England.

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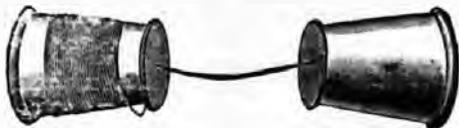
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Ordinarily there are three kinds of paper met with in the common varieties which nearly every one is familiar with, wove paper which is the kind employed to print ordinary newspapers upon, laid paper which shows lines in its textures when held between one and the light—most kinds of writing paper except the common note answers this description and watermarked paper in which a design has been impressed while the paper is being manufactured—nearly every linen writing paper shows this peculiarity.

Ribbed paper is very similar to laid but the lines are caused by corrugations in the rolls through which the paper pulp is passed, this consequently is a rougher paper.

Pelure is a thin tough wove paper, not used much but which sometimes makes a good difference in the price of a stamp as for instance the large twenty-five cent newspaper stamp, worth \$15.00 on pelure and \$5.00 on ordinary wove.

Silk paper is of two kinds, a silk fibre paper where ground up silk threads are mixed in the pulp and the bits of silk are very swell, and hard to find but which is not frequently met with and the ordinary silk paper which is very similar to the paper which is used for bank notes.

Glaze, a French term is a glazed surfaced paper, what printers call a calendered or sized, the best example of which is the Roman States stamps.

Goldbeter's Skin is a thin transparent tough paper which was tried by the Prussian government for the 1865 issue, the United States also experimented with it but never used it. The printing upon this was done on the reverse side just beneath the gum.

Rice paper is a thin tough paper made from rice fibre and is employed in stamps of Japanese manufacture.

India paper is of a very fine grade of light weight, little used except for specimen proofs to show the fineness of the contractors work, the paper used in some of the earlier "native made" stamps of

Paper.

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cashmere nearly approach this kind of paper.

Of laid paper there are several minor varieties which the advance collector recognizes. Batoune paper has very thin lines and far apart, this grade is also usually thinner than ordinary laid; Quadrille lines both ways forming little squares; Verge with the lines crossing oblique forming diamonds. Specialist also distinguish varieties by the way the lines go, either vertical or horizontal, which depended on how the proper sheets were fed into the press.

Colored paper has also been employed to print stamps as well as surface tinted paper where the coloring shows only the on the face, and in one issue of Mexico a faint ruled paper similiar to ordinary writing paper has been employed. There are other minor varieties which only extremely advanced collector however notices and anyone who can steadily distinguish the kinds mentioned can distinguish most paper varieties.

A Turkish Calendar



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(Continued from Previous Issue.)

"Karl," cried the younger of the two to his comrade, "off with you; and tell the lads to get their guns, and run for their lives to the Rudelsberg. I'll go on before and hew down the bridge."

And away flew Kaspar, the wood-cutter, axe in hand, while Karl darted off in the opposite direction.

The bridge of which Kaspar spoke was a rude plank framework which spanned a deep black chasm worn by a torrent in the side of the Rudelsberg, just at the narrowest and most dangerous point of the goat-path along which the enemy were advancing. This bridge once broken, the march of the French would be effectually stopped; but could he get there in time?

Kaspar was famous for his swiftness of foot; but never—not even when he won a race against all the best runners of the district—had he made such speed as now. The snow was more than ankle-deep, but he dashed through it like a mountain goat, and at length, spent and gasping for breath, came out upon the narrow ledge-path, and saw that he was the only living thing upon it.

So far, so good; but at any moment the foremost Frenchman might come round the corner on the other side of the bridge, and there was no time to be lost. To work went the trusty ax, and the white splinters and chips of wood flew up in the air like a shower of spray.

One plank was cut through, a second, a third, and now the trembling bridge hung by a single support over the black abyss below, when suddenly, not fifty yards from the brink, of chasm, there issued from behind a projecting crag the tall figure and dark, sallow face of a French grenadier! And beside him stood the missing woodman, Franz Listig, who had betrayed the path to his country's enemies.

But just at that moment Kaspar's quick ear caught the trampling-hurrying feet behind him, of knew that his comrades were coam up to the rescue.

"Let them kill me now, if they like!" he muttered through his clenched teeth. "There are enough of our lads behind to stop them, and my work is done!"

One more sturdy blow and the broken bridge fell thundering and crashing into the abyss. But mingling with the crush came a sharp report and stifled cry. The baffled assailants had vented their rage on poor Kaspar with a volley of musketry, and the gallant fellow lay bleeding in the snow.

But he did not fall unavenged. The concussion of the air, caused by the firing, loosened the great mass of snow that hung threatening overhead, and down it came with a rush and a roar like the bursting of a mighty wave, hurling headlong into the fearful gulf below the three foremost Frenchmen and their traitor guide, Franz Listig. The rest turned and fled, and the villiage was saved—saved by one darling child!

As for poor Kaspar, he was hit in no less than three places, and his

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- 22 J. M. Hart, Box 657, Portland, Ind.
- 23 Tom Blanchard, 509 N. Main st., Temple, Texas.
- 24 Edwin Werner, 316 Orchard st., Chicago, Ill.
- 25 Geo. W. Phelps, Jr., 891 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

FELLOW MEMBERS:

I have but little to report this month, but with the coming of Spring, hope to see renewed interest shown in our society. Of course we all know that winter is usually a dull season with the camera, but from now on I hope to see our society improve.

If there are any points or formulas in photography which you would like to know, we will try and answer them through our "Query Column" which we shall try to have in our paper from time to time. All letters will be answered personally if stamp is enclosed for reply.

One of our members asked us what the objects of the Club are and as there may be others who do not know, I will tell you.

1st.—The publication of a paper devoted to photography (but seeing we have such a good official organ we have abandoned this object for the present.)

2nd.—The publication of a monthly list of members to facilitate the exchange of prints.

3rd.—Contests of amateur work held regularly for prizes.

The main object is to promote interest in photography among amateurs.

Up to the present time, I regret to say, we have been unable to have any contests, owing to lack of funds in the treasury, but this can be overcome, if our members will get out and hustle for new members. We invite members to contribute any matter of interest to members,

CENTURY CAMERA CLUB.

(Secretary's Report—continued.)

also write to the secretary giving any suggestions you may have to offer.

I had a very interesting letter from one of our members, in which he suggested that it would be a good idea to suggest a subject each month and have our members write what they have read, observed, and what their experience has been on the subject, and send them to the secretary for publication in our paper. I think it is a very good idea as you will all agree with me, so to start the ball a-rolling I suggest "Developing" this is an unexhaustable subject and think you can find plenty to write about. but you do not have to take this subject, you can choose your own, I only suggest this one.

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Saved by a Boy.

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comrades shook their heads and exchanged gloomy looks as they raised him and bore him slowly homeward. But he recovered in the end lived to tell for many a year afterward how hundreds of armed men had been baffled by the courage and cleverness of a single boy.

THE END.

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FOREIGN—Our agent M. Alexandre Basile, in Beirath, Turkey, writes that the Turkish government has forbidden the circulation of illustrated postal cards representing mosques, or pictures of Turkish women. All such cards, which were on sale in Turkey, have been confiscated, and all on sale, in other lands, have been bought. All new cards bearing the forbidden views will be seized.

(From the PORTO PHILATELICO, of Portugal.)

New members for April are E. Eichenauer, 1001 Lydia St., Kansas City, Mo., A. J. Myers, 3728 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Edwin Werner, 316 Orchard St., Chicago.; A. Selige, 20 N. 4th St, St. Louis, Mo. and L. Blanckmeir, Temple Bldg., St. Louis. I hope members, will write soon, and tell what success they are having. List of new members printed each month.

We wish to thank Mr. A. Selige, of 20 N. 4th, St., St. Louis, for the loan of the photogravure of the St. Louis bridge. Mr. Selige is a recent member of the V. C. E. C., and is conducting an exchange society, besides manufacturing souvenir cards. I heartily recommend his cards to you all. Many thanks, Brother Selige, for the kind mention in the West.

Card collecting in Germany has passed the fad stage and has become an active industry. I predict that it will soon assume the proportions of a business in the United States. In Germany no less than 12,000 persons are constantly employed in the manufacture and printing of post cards and albums, made especially for collectors. Millions of cards, representing almost every city, village and community, as well as special places and celebrated occasions are issued every year. They are all of about the same size and in every conceivable style. Lithographs in a profusion of colors, half tones, steel

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Edited by A. J. REYNOLDS.

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Near Charlotte, N. C., there is a tree which is 24 feet 6 inches in circumference. It is a hollow poplar and is split open on one side. A man who is 6 feet 2 inches tall got into the tree to lay down crosswise without touching the sides of the tree. The opening is large enough on the inside for a horse to be turned around in, and the hollow is large enough for a good stable.

Probably the oldest book for home lessons in arithmetic was recently unearthed in Egypt.

The papyrus, which was in excellent condition, dates from about 1700 B. C.—that is, about 100 years before the time of Moses. It proves that the Egyptians had a thorough knowledge of the elementary mathematics almost to the extent of our own. The papyrus has a long heading. "Direction How to Attain the Knowledge of All Dark Things," etc. Numerous examples show that their principle operations with entire units and fractions were made by the means of addition and multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their present form, but correct results were obtained, nevertheless. Equations were also found in the papyrus.

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The standard Chinese dictionary, which was compiled by one Pa-out-she, who lived about 1100 B. C., is the first dictionary recorded in literary history. It contains some 40,000 characters, each standing for a word. It should be borne in mind that this was used quite 400 years before Europeans employed writing.

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Our New Printer.

KIND READERS:—

We take great pleasure to print in this issue an engraving of our printer, Mr. R. J. Kretzschmar, of 498 McLean Ave., Chicago, Ill., (whose advertisement appears on the back cover.)



It is very seldom we do anything of this sort; but, on account of the neat appearance of this issue, we decided to show our appreciation by giving him a little "send-off." We believe our readers will agree with us, when we say this issue beats all previous numbers.

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Mr. Kretzschmar is an enthusiastic stamp collector.

Souvenir Card Department.

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engravings, and even hand work, some with pen and some with paints, make a dazzling array from which to choose. Apparently there is no taste that cannot be satisfied, so diversified, so brilliant and so numerous are the designs.

(St. Louis Post-Despatch.)

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1879, 3c. brown, Postage Due, unused, mint, Scott, No. 1210	- - -	15 07
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President, - Aug. Studzinsky,
Vice President, - Chas. Ofenloch,
Secretary and Treasurer,

Chas. E. Birr,
Exchange and Auction Manager,
Chas. E. Birr.

It was decided that the society, shall hold its meetings at 141 E. Fullerton Ave. cor. Perry St., Chicago, Ill., also decided that the society adopt the MONARCH MONTHLY & PHILATELIC NEWS, as official organ, then the meeting adjourned.

Chas. E. Birr, Secretary.

Secretary reports a balance on hand of 50 cents.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

1. Chas. E. Birr, age 16, occupation, Stamp dealer, 141 East Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
2. Chas. Ofenloch, age 14, occupation, Stamp dealer, 855 Nelson St. Chicago, Ill.

3. August Studzinsky, age 12, occupation, Student, 24 Perry St. Chicago, Ill.
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EDITORIELLE NOTIZEN.

Durch den Verkauf des Allegh. Phil. & H. E. ward ich gezwungen, für die verschiedenen Vereine ein neues Organ zu beschaffen, und bin deshalb auch mit der Erledigung meiner ziemlich umfangreichen Correspondenz etwas zurückgeblieben. In sehr kurzer Zeit hoffe ich das Ganze erledigt zu haben und dieses Departement zur vollen Blüthe zu bringen. Auf eine besonders vortheilhafte Offerte seitens der Herausgeber übernahm ich die Leitung des deutschen Departements dieser Zeitung. Zudem mir hier ein ziemlicher Raum zur Verfügung gestellt wird, werde ich mich bestreben, alles Wissenswerthe in mannigfaltiger Kürze wiederzugeben. Beden werthen Lesern liegt es, ob dieses Departement weiter ausgedehnt wird; denn je größer die Unterstützung, die mir zu Theil wird, desto umfangreicher wird der von mir in Anspruch genommene Raum werden.

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History of a Stamp Collector

[CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS ISSUE.]

Resistance was useless, for two boys against a strong man, and James was compelled to show the robber where the key was kept. He accordingly had to lead the way, leaving John bound in his room.

Entering Mr. Colby's office, James looked for the key but it was not there, nor here nor anywhere could the same be found.

The robber thought that James was deceiving him and threatened to kill him if the key was not produced.

No sooner the robber had marched James away leaving his other friend alone, a thought struck John, "I must free myself he said, now it is my turn to do the family some good."

He struggled and struggled and finally freed one hand, with this aid and his teeth he managed to free himself totally in a few minutes.

"Now I must notify Mr. Colby and that at once." John was about to run down the stairs but that would attract the robber's attention; he was about to give up all hope when he suddenly thought of the window.

He knew that this was his only chance and immediately rushed to jump down into the yard, which reminded him of the same jump that he made many months ago under altogether different circumstances.

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[To be Continued.]

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Zu der am 12. Mai abgehaltenen Versammlung wurde nach Abwidelung der Routinegeschäfte und Annahme eines Mitgliedes eine Verlosung abgehalten, an welcher alle anwesenden Mitglieder theilnahmen und besonders vortheilhafte Preise erlangten. Die von dem Comité angekauften Marken waren in jeder Hinsicht zufriedenstellend und erzielten die Mitglieder für ihre eingezahlten Beiträge äußerst vortheilhafte Preise.

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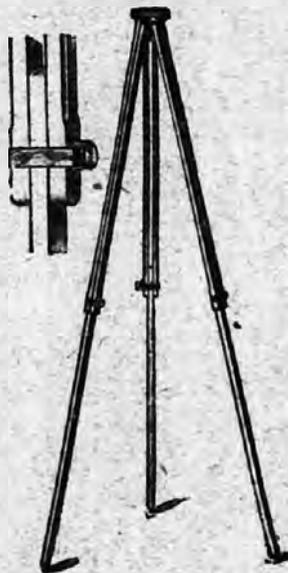
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Our New Editor.

The Consolidation of *The National Philatelic News* with this journal, making THE MONARCH MONTHLY AND PHILATELIC NEWS a grand combination of nine papers with a circulation unequaled in quantity and unexcelled in quality, necessitates certain changes and will be productive of certain improvements. To manage the business end of this periodical, to take care of our financial interests now requires not only the services of one man but of two men, and hence it has been thought wise to secure some one to assume the editorship of our journal.



To that end, we are greatly pleased to announce that we have been exceedingly fortunate in procuring the services of a man who is widely known as philately itself. Indeed we count it a net gain for our readers and ourselves, that with the next issue, *Claude Trexler Reno*, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, will be installed as Managing Editor of this publication. Though a prominent philatelic author, he perhaps

requires some introduction to our readers. A collector since 1893, Mr. Reno has ever been loyal and faithful to his hobby, and while only a specialist at present he is still as actively engaged in amassing stamps as in the days of '93. Since 1895 Mr. Reno has written for the philatelic press and has during that time contributed scores of articles to our best stamp papers. He has edited *The Keystone Philatelist*, *The International Philatelic Review*, was Associate Editor of *The Philatelic Post*, Review Editor of *The Perforator*, etc., etc. Besides this he has held many positions of honor in our philatelic associations, and has in many ways gained the esteem and regard of collectors all over the world. In addition to all this Mr. Reno is a very prominent journalist, editing a paper in his own town, and connected as a staff correspondent on many others. As a practical journalist, he is unequaled by any editor now in the ranks.

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then THE MONARCH MONTHLY will undergo a vast improvement in the next several months.

The undersigned, as said before, will continue to manage the journal. Our constant endeavor shall be to present to the collecting fraternity a journal not only interesting as to its literary quality, but also a paying medium as to advertising. Our columns are ever open to good reliable advertisers, and with a new editor and an increased circulation, we are able to compete with the very best in quality and quantity. Our entire time will be given to this journal, and we now join hands with our new editor in his desire to improve, amplify and re-construct THE MONARCH MONTHLY AND PHILATELIC NEWS.

FRED C. LANG,
EDWIN WERNER,

Business Managers.

Chicago, July 1, '01.

Editor's Note.

Contributors, and Department Editors will please take notice: All manuscript for the next issue must be in our hands not later than eight days after the appearance of this number. All MSS. must be sent to the undersigned. Good mss. is solicited. The attention of all writers is respectfully directed to the editorials in our next issue.

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Several years after this incident, while traveling for an eastern concern, I stopped at this same town. While at the hotel I heard of a stamp shop being in town, I immediately set out for the same, and upon entering who do you think were proprietors of the store? "James & John."

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James is a possessor of a valuable collection, although containing only about 500 varieties, but filled with rare and old specimens, which any collector would be proud of calling himself the owner. Well, now, coming to the point; this 15-year-old dealer told my young friend James that his valuable stamps were nothing but mostly reprints, counterfeits, etc., and James, who is but a beginner, had confidence in this boy, and consequently exchanged them against trash. This dealer had now robbed a younger collector of his gems and acquired stamps worth about \$75.00, and consequently was rejoicing over his great bargain—not robbery—in his mind. By chance James' father heard about this transaction. He was an old time collector who knew something about the value of James' collection, and immediately interviewed this young dealer's father, who at once had the stamps returned.

There are many instances like these going on in the philatelic circle, most frequently among younger collectors.

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HERR M. TAUSIG.

Editorielle Notizen.

Durch den Verkauf des Alleg. Phil. & G. G. ward ich gezwungen, für die verschiedenen Vereine ein neues Organ zu beschaffen, und bin deshalb auch mit der Erledigung meiner ziemlich umfangreichen Correspondenz etwas zurückgeblieben. In sehr kurzer Zeit hoffe ich das Ganze erledigt zu haben und dieses Departement zur vollen Blüthe zu bringen. Auf eine besonders vortreffliche Offerte seitens der Herausgeber übernahm ich die Leitung des deutschen Departements dieser Zeitung. Zudem mir hier ein ziemlicher Raum zur Verfügung gestellt wird, werde ich mich bestreben, alles Wissenswerthe in mannigfaltiger Kürze wiederzugeben. Bei den werthen Lesern liegt es, ob dieses Departement weiter ausgedehnt wird; denn je größer die Unterstützung, die mir zu Theil wird, desto umfangreicher wird der von mir in Anspruch genommene Raum werden.

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Bei dem am 6. Juni in Antwerpen ausgebrochenen Brande, welcher das Posthaus total einäscherte, wurden 5 Millionen Philippinen-Marken vollständig zerstört.

Nach Mitternacht am 30. Juni wird die Beförderung von Paketen durch die pneumatische Rohrpost zwischen dem New Yorker Hauptpostamt, dem Zweigamt P in der Produktenbörse, der Brooklyner Post und dem Zweigamt H an Lexington Avenue und 43. Straße eingestellt werden, da der Kongreß keine Bewilligungen dafür gemacht hat. Man wird wieder auf den alten Wagendienst zurückgreifen müssen. Der Postmeister sagte, daß er Alles gethan habe, um den pneumatischen Dienst auszubehnen, denn derselbe sei von großem Nutzen gewesen. Man werde mehr Wagen einstellen müssen, allein dies sei eine Sparmaßnahme am verkehrten Ende und er hoffe, daß im nächsten Jahre eine Summe für den Betrieb der Rohrpost werde eingestellt werden.

Die im August in Buffalo abzuhaltenden Conventionen der verschiedenen Vereine werden gut besucht sein.

Deutscher Briefmarken- Sammler-Verein

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In der am 15. Juli abzuhaltenden Versammlung wird abermals eine Vertagung stattfinden, zu welcher schon eine gute Partie Marken eingelaufen sind.

Den vom Verein angelegten Albums wurden eine weitere Anzahl Marken zugesüht, welche die Mitglieder gratis überweisen.

Der Plan, den Verein auch auswärtigen Sammlern zugänglich zu machen, wird in der nächsten Versammlung zur Sprache kommen.

Es wird besonders darauf aufmerksam gemacht, daß auch Gäste bei deren Anwesenheit Marken tauschen können. Deutsche Sammler, welche sich dem Verein anschließen wollen, mögen sich gefl. mit Herrn F. E. Keppler in Verbindung setzen. Beitrag 50c für 6 Monate, einschließlich eines Jahres-Abonnements des Offic. Organ's.

Im Auftrage des Präsidenten.

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Some Counterfeits I Have Met.

By WM. A. RAY.

BRITISH GUINA

The one cent 1850 issue is counterfeited; the waves and sails of the vessel are all coarsely shaded. This forgery is always postmarked to cover defects, and has a large perforation. The reprints are also on thicker paper and the color brighter. The 1853 issue has two values reprinted; 1 cent and 4 cent. "The reprint of the 1 cent has no line above the value and its color is orange red. The reprint of the 4 cents has a line above the value and the color is sky blue." In the 1862 set 1 cent pink is reprinted, with perf. 12½. The other values are not reprinted. The fiscal stamps of this country are bogus.

BRITISH HONDURAS and VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

The 3 pence blue, 1865, has been forged but can be told by its five pearls at each side of the arch, and three in the center.

CANADA.

The Canada envelopes of 1860 are reprinted on a white or buff laid paper, watermarked.

U. S. P. O.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Care should be taken in buying stamps of this country, as a great many were made in Boston. An authority states that they are printed in dark red and blue on white wove paper. Beware of fiscal stamps of this country, claimed to have done postal duty. They were never available for this purpose. Also the surcharges "G" on stamps of this country.

CAPE VERDE.

The reprints of the early issues are plenty and hard to detect. The reprint of the 1877-85 issues are printed on a smooth white chalky paper, un gummed.

CEYLON.

A forgery of the 1S. 9d Ceylon, is dangerous as the maker used paper watermarked a star.

CONFEDERATE STATES.

Beware of these stamps.

COREA.

A firm in Chemules, Corea, had a lot of Corean stamps made in Germany.

(to be concluded.)

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

CLAUDE T. RENO, - *Editor in Chief.*

In accepting the charge now devolving upon us, and in assuming the many and diverse labors and duties incidental to the editorial chair of a publication of this nature and character it is, we believe, pre-eminently fitting and altogether proper that we should here briefly outline the policy and course to be pursued in editing and conducting this journal.

In the first place, we candidly admit that certain radical changes will be instructed in these columns. These, however, we are firmly convinced will be for the better interests of both our readers and the magazine itself. In the future, we shall not publish "stamp stories" of any nature whatsoever, believing this kind of literary effort to be the most miserable stuff the good Muser ever inspired. Furthermore, all so-called philatelic poetry, no matter how far above the average, will be excluded from these columns. We believe, and in fact know that our readers desire interesting, instructive, perchance valuable matter, and for that reason we cannot afford to allow our philatelic Dickens' and our stampic Lonfellows to ramble unmolested in these pages.

It will be observed that this journal is not exclusively devoted to stamps and philately, but that coins, curios and even souvenir card collecting receive their mite of attention in these pages. For this reason, it has been thought best by the editor to establish separate departments given over wholly to

each of these hobbies—and hence we present to the readers this month a veritable "department magazine," while personally we are primarily philatelically inclined, we shall nevertheless strive to keep in mind, that all the various interests in this magazine are fully entitled to a fair and impartial treatment,—and to that end we will henceforth endeavor to make our pages as instructive and as interesting to the stamp collector, as to the amasser of view cards. In fact "Equal rights to all" with some modification will be the guiding motto of the editor.

Furthermore, as this journal does not pretend to reach the small class of hoary and grave oystersized advanced collectors; but rather that great body of young and enthusiastic American collectors, it has seemed to us that most of our attention should be devoted to the latter. So, that, it will be noticed that most items in our departments appeal rather to the beginner and are intended for his edification and information—thus fibbing the magazine to its constituency.

Another matter of importance. This journal enjoys the distinction of being the official organ of several flourishing societies—all of which occupy space in these columns, we have set aside a certain amount in each issue for their use and more than the space there allotted to them we cannot spare. It therefore behooves the secretaries to make their reports brief and to the point. In the

future, no complete list of members, other than new members, nor long winded appeals to the uninitiated can be published. An official organ is supposed to be strictly devoted to the official business only, and as it interests only a certain smaller percentage of our readers, reports must be concise even to terseness.

This, then, in brief the course to be pursued by us. From time to time as we shall find it necessary to alter these ideas we shall do so, and whenever we shall consider it pertinent we shall inform our readers as to new features and ideas. Trusting that same kind courtesies which for one year have been extended to our predecessor, will be accorded to us in no decreased measure, we now assume our new duties, with a hope that the future of this journal be as unblighted as the past.

Young men of some ability are wanted to take charge of and edit our Coin, Curio, Beginner's Stamp and Society Departments. Applications should be made to the editor, enclosing a two cent stamp, together with whatever qualifications the person may have and samples of his previous work if any. Appointments announced in our next issue.

We were of the opinion, that when a few months ago there seemed a lull in the pre-cancelled

craze" that the fad was going to die a hard death. But it appears that we were utterly mistaken for the ghost still stalks over the philatelic stage and with proudly mein seems to exclaim "I will not down." The last several issues of various publications are still quoting lists of pre-cancelled stamps, and a youth in Indiana is still giving us his brilliant thoughts thereon!

What all this means we certainly do not know, but it does seem that Philatelia is to be eternally weeded to such persistent and ever-recurring nonsense as plate numbers and pre-cancelled stamps. Certain uncaged monkies are forever ambling about in the fertile fields of philately and they no sooner find a neglected weed than all Philatelia must hear of it and join in a hunt for more. We commend the wide-awakefulness of these daring explorers, but as for their wisdom—bah! Wisdom and foolishness are sometimes placed in the same cauldron, but from the mixture no good results are ever involved,

"Await and quit our sights" is the impatient cry of all *philatelists* to the pre-cancellists. We sympathize with those, whose one song is pre-cancelled stamps, for they will now love a job,—but there is no doubt that before long they will discover another brilliant idea and then—well, patient Philatelia, will be compelled to hear it out!

BEGINNER'S STAMP DEPARTMENT.

ENGRAVING OF STAMPS.

After we have studied how stamps are connected with geography, history and language, we of course have a curiosity to know how they are manufactured. Stamps are printed in three methods, namely, the Copper-plate, Relief, and lastly by means of Lithography.

In the copper-plate the drawings are traced by incisions made on a sheet of metal by the engraver, or by aqua-fortis, the ink is sunk into these hollows and is deposited in relief on the paper by heavy pressure being applied to this by means of a roller. It is easy to distinguish, if it is held obliquely against the light; the side which is turned against the light shows the letters and drawing plainly, while the other side remains dark. Anybody having a fine touch can detect immediately, by examining it, that the drawing appears coarse,

In the relief method, the parts only of the plate on which the engraving is made are spared by the engraver, and thus, they alone, remain in relief. A good example of relief engraving are the present German stamps, which are recognised when held to the light obliquely, as it shows that side of the white places, which appear elevated or embossed.

Lastly, we have to consider printing by means of lithography. We find, that in this case, the sketch has been drawn upon a

stone special with a pencil or a lithographic ink and fixed there by means of acid. The stamps printed by this method are smooth and have a glossy appearance. The drawing is generally dull and never shows the fine lines of the engraving. Take for example the first issue of Baden or some of the values of the second issue of Hamburg.

FRANK MØE.

Spanish stamps with a bar cancellation are governmental remainders.

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“Curios” some call them, “relics” is the name by which others characterize these lifeless reminders, and still others would dub them as “keep sakes” in the old, but beautiful Anglo-Saxon. To some they serve merely as souvenirs of a good time—to others they are reminders of the loved and lost—and still another class cherish them for the part they have borne in the far distant and irrevocable past.

See, here is an Indian arrow point. Ah, what thoughts flither through one’s mind of the red-skin in his primeval glory—a glory now tarnished and forever lost! What lofty ideals of the beginning of all things does this ancient rock bear and how this shell makes one dream, of the rumbling and tempestutous ocean—mayhap of the quiet Pacific, and placid sea! And here is a bullet found on a Southern

battlefield—Oh! the recollections of that irrespressible conflict that it arouse, we image the advancing columns, the cannonade, the men falling in ranks—and we hear the cry of anguish the shout of despair. Then, again we view this ancient folio of Shakespeare and what thoughts crowd upon us—the Elizabethan bard in all his original laurels seems to rise again, and in the same measured accents re-sing his immortal, his never dying verse. Here is the quill which penned some ancient document, mayhap some Declaration. Perchance, it be the pen which our own Jefferson used in framing his doctrine of “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness”—and then we imagine the old scene famous in song and renowned in story.

And all this well! It may seem childish and puerile—but it exhibits as nothing else the superiority of the really superior man. It is the inferior man who is content to go through life without an ideal, a hobby, but as for the superior—never. Cherish your curios! Gather hope from their past, inspiration from their memories—and the future is secure!

WANTED—An Editor for this department, communicate with Mr. Reno.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT.

Special Notice to Secretaries: Send next copy to the Editor not later than August 15th.

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E. V. BEIFELD, - Secretary.
3304 Calumet Ave. — Chicago, Ill.

Our object is to facilitate the the interesting pastime of Souvenir card collecting. Membership fee is 25 cents, which gives the advantage of a subscription to the 'Monarch Monthly and Philatelic News,' our official organ, one free insertion in its exchange columns, and a "Universal List of Souvenir Card Collectors," who will be pleased to exchange. This list includes names and addresses from India, South Africa, Turkey, Brazil, Cuba, Spain and many other far away lands. Those already subscribers to this paper, desiring membership will be charged 10 cents as membership fee. New members will kindly remit by one cent Buffalo Exposition stamps.

NEW MEMBER.

Chas. Wermouth,
Box 702, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE.

Members desiring to exchange unused view cards after the fashion originated by the Picture Post Card Exchange Club of England will correspond with the Secretary.

Mr. Fernand Monjou being seriously ill, exchanges will be delayed.

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Secretary reports a balance on hand of 35 cents.

The members of the Open Window Philatelic Society have decided to keep a list of all dishonest; fraudulent and deadbeat collectors and dealers, which will be published each month in the official organ. Any member having any on his list is requested to send them to the Secretary.

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Advanced collectors would do well to show a copy of this paper to their friend beginners.

To Publishers of Papers.

If you are tired of the appearance of your paper, and wish to change printers, we would refer you to R. J. Kretzschmar, (whose advertisement appears on the back cover). He has an up-to-date establishment and does some elegant work at very reasonable prices. If you need any Printing, send it to him.

EDITORIAL OVERFLOW.

With this issue, this magazine ends the first year of its existence, and takes up its second. In the past, it has been the constant aim of the management to produce a magazine, not only handsome as to its appearance, but also interesting, instructive as to its contents. In this endeavor, we feel that we have been to some small degree successful, and perhaps have during our short course won the approbation and approval of our readers. On this occasion we hardly believe it necessary to speak of the future. We have no new promises to make, except that as in the past, we shall always endeavor to keep the varied interests of our readers foremost before our eyes. The best is none too good for the many thousands who read our pages, and the best it always shall be if activity and energy can produce or secure. For your support in the past—we thank you; For your patronage in the future—we solicit you.

Our next issue is not to be missed. It will beat any thing yet published by us. Better subscribe NOW.

Guams are selling at 12c per set.

Officially sealed stamps were first used exclusively in the Dead Letter Office.

Peru seems to be the apple of the specialists' eye at present.

Dealers have you any frauds or slow payers? Look up Fantus' ad on back cover. The publishers have tried his methods and find them O. K.

Advertise in **THE MONARCH** it pays.

SOUVENIR CARD DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by
EUGENE V. BEIFELD.

The souvenir card season is now begun. Post office officials say that never before have the mails been so flooded with the artistic little missives.

Travelers will soon be busy securing cards to send to their friends, and our interesting sport will be greatly enhanced by foreigners visiting the Pan-American Exposition.

We are hearing of complaints from all sides as to the carelessness of the Post office employees who persist in stamping cards on the illustrated side in spite of the law, passed by act of Congress, forbidding it. Many of the very beautiful cards are defaced in this way. Steps should be taken to prevent this vandalism.

The Australians are looking up in the matter of post cards, and now that she is going to paddle her own canoe, so to speak, collectors must be up-to-date and look out for cards from that marvelous Continent. The lovely harbour of Sydney and the river scenes form beautiful pictorial effects 1½d is at present the postage.—*Exchange*

The earliest official view card issued by a government was the San Marino (Northern Italy), issue of September 30th, 1894; of this card, only 100,000 were printed and each card was numbered, it was sold to commemorate the the opening of the New Government Buildings, of which the card bears a view. The tiny Republic of San Marino is very curious—so are its people—and their customs have remained the same for centuries, it is the smallest as well as the oldest independent State existing, having for hundreds of years, resisted attack on account of its impregnable position among the mountains; there are no railways, newspapers, nor roads, and is quite shut off from the rest of the world; letters have to be sent via Rimini (Emilia), from which town it is two or three days journey by road or path up the mountains. Last year, for the first time, it was diplomatically visited by a special commission sent by the British government to arrange an Extradition Treaty. Under these circumstances, the only post cards of San Marino, should prove interesting, especially when those were issued over six years ago, and only a limited supply printed. The Republic has its own postal service and the language spoken is a peculiar "patois" of Italian.

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YOU SHOULD SEND YOUR NAME FOR SAMPLE. **THE R. CONKLIN SMITH CO.,** Goshen, Indiana.

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Only one to each customer.

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Send for my my Monthly Bargain List of New and Second hand Type, Cuts, Ornaments, Borders, etc. **J. T. LIVELY,** 1440 E. Dunning St., Chicago.

Will accept Columbian, Omaha, Pan-American or other good stamps in exchange for Printing Material or Printing.

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This book is a complete exposition of the wonderful and mysterious sciences of Mesmerism, Hypnotism, Clairvoyance and Mind Reading. It was written by one of the most famous clairvoyants and mesmerists of the age, and explains the secrets of these peculiar sciences so clearly and forcibly that those things which to most people have appeared strange, unreal, mysterious and supernatural are made as plain as the light of day. By the aid of this book you may become a mesmerist, exercising this marvellous power of control over your friends and acquaintances; you may become a hypnotist, healing diseases by the aid of this miraculous gift; you may become a clairvoyant, for telling the events of the past and future, revealing hidden mysteries, etc.; you may become a mind-reader, able to read and disclose the thoughts of others. You will be surprised at the ease with which these wonderful gifts are acquired by the aid of the simple and lucid instructions contained in this book. It is a new book, just published, is no humbug, being written by an adept in the arts of which it treats, and is by far the best and most practical work upon these subjects ever published. It is a book of 64 large double-column pages, handsomely illustrated, and bound in attractive paper covers, and will be sent by mail post-paid upon receipt of only Ten Cents.



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NOTICE!

Owing to the grand success of our magazine in the last few months, we have found it necessary to move into larger and better offices. We are now located at

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Monarch Stamp & Pub. Co.

To My Subscribers.

The publishers of the Monarch Monthly have purchased the entire subscription list of my magazine, **ODDS & ENDS**, and will fill all unexpired subscriptions. I am very sorry that I am obliged to cease the publication of **Odds and Ends**, but find it necessary to do so. I hope you will all be pleased with the Monarch Monthly.

Thanking all of my subscribers for their patronage, I remain

Yours truly,
F. A. DE VOS.

November 1, 1901

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The Philatelic American

No expense is being spared to make this one of the leading papers of the day, and we believe that you will agree with us when you see our first number.

Send us your name and address for sample.

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Notice To Advertisers.

Office of **SLADES NOVELTY CONCERN.**

C. L. SLADE, Prop.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. July 6, 1901

Monarch Stamp & Pub. Co.,

Gentlemen:

Your Magazine is a good paying medium, my keyed adv. in your May number has brought me 150 replies and I am receiving replies every day. To my record the 150 replies have brought me \$15.00 net profit.

You can count on seeing my adv. in every issue of your paper, Wishing you success, I remain
C. L. SLADE.

Another One.

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Commercial Printing at Low Prices.

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10 Different unused Philippines.

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1,000 Hinges.

1 Set Rev. ½ to \$5.00

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All the above for 65c post free.

M. TAUSIG

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50 Rubber Bands, assrted Sizes **15c.**

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Lot A.	25 all different stamps.....	15cts.
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Album and a lot of good STAMPS FREE with every request for our APPROVAL SHEETS.

100 different Stamps, including Bermuda, 10 cents. 1,000 mixed 25 cents.

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Put you in OUR AGENTS' DIRECTORY, and you will receive lots of mail Free. Write to-day.

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Send 2c stamp for full particulars, and my plan for starting you.

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An Entirely Novel and Curious Optical Effect. Interesting to Scientists and Everyone. How is it done? Can you study it out! (Patent applied for.)

An Unfailing Source of Entertainment.

This Novelty consists of twenty-four pictures of assorted subjects and a pair of spectacles, packed in a neat box.

The pictures are printed in such a manner as to appear life like when wearing these spectacles, one can see trees and objects in the distance on these pictures, that look as if they were miles away.

We have been appointed Special Agents for this new and entirely novel source of entertainment, and have sold hundreds of them in this city during last month.

The regular price of the Anaglyph is \$1.25

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As long as they last we will sell them at **60 CENTS** carriage prepaid.

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YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS on a Rubber Stamp and 1000 OMEGA Hinges for 15 cts. A set of figures, from 1 to 0, including \$ and c. marks, on separate handles, for 15c. Gem Self-Inking Pad, red, violet or black, 15c. All the above for only 40 cts. silver or stamps. Finest work guaranteed. **W. A. CARR,**
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10 var. from 10 diff. countries and leading Numismatic Monthly one year, 54 cts. Latest premium list free. 10c. Catalog. free.

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200 var. 25c; 400 var. 90c; Canada 25 var. 15c; Russia 13 var. 10; 1000 mixed foreign stamps. 25c. New list free. SUDWORTH & Co., Saco, Maine

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25c A Quarter

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5 Colored Mailing Cards,
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1000 Faultless Stamp Hinges
and if you enclose 5c for postage
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Write me for a copy of Columbus Philatelist and
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American Souvenir Card Society,
"Liberty."

M. TAUSIG, Exchange Manager.
9 E. 108 St., New York.

Dues: 50c per year, including a year's subscription to the official journal.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

(Names of members and one Adv. containing 12 words, inserted free of charge.)

Members of the Souvenir Card Society "Liberty," will receive The Monarch Monthly and Philatelic News, which will act as our official organ on account of the cessation of the issuance of The Alle. Phil. and H. E.

SOUVENIR CARD EXCHANGES

Exchange wanted with Souvenir Card Collectors.—Cards given also in exchange for good stamps, used or unused, Revenues or Coins. Answer by return mail. M. Tausig, 9 E. 108 St., New York

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Cash with Order.

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"I sent a postage stamp for a pamphlet which was to tell me how to succeed."

"What did it say?"

"It said 'Make better use of your postage stamps.'"

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wird nebst einer Tausch-Anzeige, 12 Worte enthaltend, gratis inserirt.

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Unsere verehrten Mitglieder werden gefl. die Verzögerung in der Zufendung des offic. Organs entschuldigen, da der Allgeb. Phil. & H. E. den Eigentümer gewechselt und wir erst ein neues Organ wählen mußten.

Als das Vorteilhafteste für den Verein haben wir obige Zeitung erkannt, und hoffen, daß die verehrten Mitglieder unsere Wahl billigen werden.

Statuten des Amerikanischen Ansichtskarten-Sammlerverein "Liberty."

Aufnahme-Bedingungen:

1. Jeder unbefohlene Sammler (Herr oder Dame) kann Mitglied des Vereins werden.

2. Der jährliche Beitrag beträgt 2.50 Mark, wofür der Betrag dem Aufnahme-Gesuch, mit Angabe des Alters, Stand etc. beiliegen muß.

3. Jedes Mitglied erhält das offizielle Organ, in welchem alle Neuheiten von Ansichtskarten verzeichnet werden. *V o r z i e h e n d* zugesandt.

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5. Der Tausch-Obmann ist verpflichtet, jede Karte prompt zu beantworten, und sind solche Ansichtskarten einzeln zu adressiren an: M. Tausig, Tausch-Obmann, 9 East 108. Straße, New York, America, mit genügender Frankatur und Rückfalte nur mit Namen und Adresse zu versehen. Für jede auf diese Weise zuadressirte Karte erhält das Mitglied eine amerikanische Karte mit Ansicht.

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Mit philatel. Gruß

M. Tausig, Tausch-Obmann,

9 East 108. Str., New York.

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Deutsch-Amerikanische Offertenblatt**für Briefmarken-Sammler.**

Officielles Organ des Deutschen Briefmarken-Sammler-Vereins zu New York

Für die Redaktion verantwortlich:

HERR M. TAUSIG.

Editorielle Notizen.

Durch den Verkauf des Allegh. Phil. & G. G. ward ich gezwungen, für die verschiedenen Vereine ein neues Organ zu beschaffen, und bin deshalb auch mit der Erledigung meiner ziemlich umfangreichen Correspondenz etwas zurückgeblieben. In sehr kurzer Zeit hoffe ich das Ganze erledigt zu haben und dieses Departement zur vollen Blüthe zu bringen. Auf eine besonders vortheilhafte Offerte seitens der Herausgeber übernahm ich die Leitung des deutschen Departements dieser Zeitung. Indem mir hier ein ziemlicher Raum zur Verfügung gestellt wird, werde ich mich bestreben, alles Wissenswerthe in mannigfaltiger Kürze wiederzugeben. Bei den werthen Lesern liegt es, ob dieses Departement weiter ausgedehnt wird; denn je größer die Unterstützung, die mir zu Theil wird, desto umfangreicher wird der von mir in Anspruch genommene Raum werden.

Ausländische Sammler sollten bei Angabe ihres Namens und Adresse sich einer besonders deutlichen Handschrift befleißigen, da wir Nachricht erhielten, daß amerikanische Sammler Karten mit unleserlichen Adressen und einige sogar ohne Namen und Adresse erhielten. Adresse und Name mögen stets in lateinischer Schrift (nicht deutscher) aufgeführt werden.

Eine 3c 1851 Amerika mit 3 zeiligem Aufdruck:

C. S. A.
Texas
Pa 5 i, D.

wurde mir zur Bigutaalhtung als Conföderirte Marke übermitalt. Bei geuauer Bestenichtigung zeigte es sich, das der Aufdruck auf die abstempelung gedruckt wurde.

Eine ganze Woche lang befand sich das diesige Hauptpostamt ohne Buffalo Marken;

Deutscher Briefmarken-**Sammler-Verein****von New York.****Beamten.**

Präsident: M. TAUSIG,
9 East 108. St., New York.

Schatzmeister: A. MUSSBACH,
837½ E. 170. St., N. Y.

Secretær: F. KEPPLER,
1330 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y.

Officielles Organ: THE MONARCH
MONTHLY & PHILATELIC NEWS.

In der am 14 Juli abgehaltenen Versammlung wurde) trotz das heissen Wetters beikleinem Besuche, dem Beschgemasünd, eine Verloosung abgehalten und zimmlich gute Marken erzielt. Es wurde beschlossen, die Verloosung in der nächsten Versammlung fortzusetzen. Nach Abwickelungs der Routinugeschäfte wurde ein lebhafter Tauschverkehr begonnen.

Es wird besonders darauf aufmerksam gemacht, daß auch Gäste bei deren Anwesenheit Marken tauschen können. Deutsche Sammler, welche sich dem Verein anschließen wollen, mögen sich gefl. mit Herrn F. L. Keppler in Verbindung setzen. Beitrag 50c für 6 Monate, einschließlich eines Jahres-Abonnements des Offic. Organs.

Im Auftrage des Präsidenten.

F. L. Keppler, Sekretär,
1330 Amsterdam Ave., New York.

EXCHANGE AND WANT ADS.

Wants, Exchanges and For Sale inserted in this department $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a word. No notice inserted for less than 10 cents. Terms: Cash with order.

Subscribers of the MONARCH MONTHLY may insert an ad. in this column, not over 25 words, free of charge, in one issue. $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a word over 25. How does this benefit the subscriber?

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One notice under 25 words free to each member. Additional notices $\frac{1}{2}$ c per word.

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I will exchange Stamps, Confederate bills, Electrical Books and others, Electrical Scarf Pins, Chewing Gum for stamps, bills, 3 cent silver pieces, gold dollars, etc. Write, H. Lang, 2834 De Sote St., New Orleans, La.

I desire to exchange foreign for documentary stamps not in my collection. Civil war revs. wanted in exchange. B. F. Burch-Wymore, Neb.

To exchange—A fine set of 67 different flag buttons, for stamps or coins. Jacob A. Hirsch, 515 Roscoe St., Chicago, Ill.

To exchange—50, 5c novels for stamps, stamp papers or anything useful or ornamental. Write first. Lee Lampman, LaGrange, Ind. Box 269.

Have foreign stamps to trade for Pan-Americans, also Job Printing to trade for same. R. H. Clore, Box 51, Warsaw, Ky.

Will exchange used and unused 1898-Prop. Revenues stamps, for good specimens of foreign and old U. S. coins, silver coins preferred. Send me your lists. Address all correspondence, etc. to Geo. C. Sullivan, 715 Franklin Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

40 per cent discount on coins and paper money, 2 Turkish coins 10c. Trade dollar, \$1.00. A. P. Wylie, Prairie Center, Ill.

Foreign collectors: send 50 to 150 of your common stamps and receive mine in return. Clifton Chas. Brink, Doon, Ia.

35 Selected Stamps old U. S., Foreign etc. as long as they last 6cts per packet, postpaid. Frank Vuille, Murphysboro, Ill.

P. H. Steinbenner, 92 Kinsmann St., Cleveland, O., will give 5c catalog for 1 cancelled Pan American stamp above 2c. no less than 3 taken.

Wanted blue prints of Athletic, Swimming, Indian, Landscape, Army, Navy, Ships, College, for some of California or Philippines. Send yours. S. Kenwood, 536, 31 St., Oakland, Cal.

A RARE FOREIGN COIN an old Confederate Bill or a magnifying glass free with each sub. to Columbus Philatelist 15c a year, ads trial 15c an in. 30 word notice free

COLUMBUS PHILATELIST,

85 Wisconsin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

STAMP COLLECTORS,

Send for my fine foreign and U. S. stamps on approval at 50 per cent. comm. **Honesty Guaranteed.**

DEWITT PARKER, Anderson, S. C.

ERRATA

Mr. Tausig's Advertisement (9 E. 108th St. New York) in last month's issue on page 10, should have read **10 Books 10c 25 sheets 6 cts.** and same party's adv. on cover page should have read **1 Set Rev. $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$5.00.**

Stamp Packet

FREE

Stamp Button

To everyone answering this advertisement and enclosing 2c postage and the names and addresses of two active collectors we will give absolutely free a packet of 100 genuine stamps, all foreign, or one of our latest design stamp buttons. Only one to each person.

\$1.00 Red Revenues, cut, 1c. \$1.00 Gray, cut, 1c.

FOR BEGINNERS

1c SETS

- 4 Austria
- 3 Belgium, S. S.
- 3 German Locals
- 5 Italy
- 5 Japan
- 5 Netherlands 1900
- 5 Roman States
- 4 Sweden
- 5 U. S. 1893 Revenues

2c SETS.

- *1 Amoy
- *2 Anjonan
- *3 Chili, Telegraph
- *2 Foochow
- *2 Kewkiang
- *6 Sardena

- 2 South African Republic
- 2 Turkey
- 2 Zambesi

3c SETS

- 3 Austria Italy
- 5 Argentine, 1852
- *6 Bavaria, return letters
- 4 Canada, M. L.

- 10 Japan
- 2 Japan Corea, 1900
- 8 Roumania
- 6 Russia
- *6 Switzerland, 1881
- 4 U. S. Revenues, long

5c SETS

- 3 Argentine, 1900
- 11 Denmark, 3 to 10 ore.
- *2 Egypt, Camel Trooper

- *7 Hamburg, env.
- 9 Hungary, 1900
- 15 Italy, Humbert
- 7 Netherlands, 1900
- 14 Roman States
- 2 Simoor, Elephant
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OUR EXCHANGES.

For the especial benefit of a considerable number of exchanges who are receiving this journal with the understanding that they are to send exchange copies not only to the business manager, but ALSO TO THE EDITOR, we desire to say that few have favored this end of the line. We believe that reciprocity is the life of trade, and we are ever willing to send our journal to those who are also liberal enough to extend us the like courtesy, but it

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Some Counterfeits I Have Met.

By WM. A. RAY.

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.

The reprints of the 5 and 10 pesos are of the re-engraved type, 1870.

ANTIOQUCA.

1868. The reprints are on a bluish white paper, and all but the 10c have scratches across the design.

1869. The reprint of this issue are on the same paper as those of the 1868 issue.

CAUCA, COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC.

there is considerable doubt about the authenticity of these stamps.

TALIMA.

The 10c, 50c, and 1 peso stamps of 1871 have been reprinted on bluish white paper, while the originals are on yellowish white paper.

COSTA RICA.

The imitations of the first issue are poor. They need no further description.

DENMARK.

The reprints of the 1851—58 issue are on unwatermarked paper and have a brown burelage.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

The reprints of the early issues are on a lighter paper, most of the originals are batonne vertically, only one of the lines showing on each stamp.

ECUADAR.

The "Un Real" stamps of 1865 has been counterfeited on both buff and green and is an excellent imitation. It is printed with a glossy ink. There are also some other reprints of the early issues of this country.

FIJI.

Beware. They are somewhat "fishy."

FORMOSA.

These stamps are simply "essays" They are of no philatelic value.

FRANCE.

A few of the early issues are forged.

FRENCH COLONIES.

1899—62. The reprints are in brighter colors and ungummed.

1872. The 25c has been reprinted.

GAMBIA or GAMBIER.

French stamps surcharge 1 "GAMBIER" are forged.

Germany War Stamps or ALSACE and LORRAINE.

The reprints have the network inverted.

GREAT BARRIER ISLANDS.

Reprints of these islands were made in Montreal lately.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Nearly all the high value English Stamps surcharged "J. R. Official" are bogus.

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

CLAUDE T. RENO, - Editor in Chief.

Our next issue goes to press on September 20. All copy for insertion must be in our hands not later than September 18.

GENERAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We greatly regret the fact that for various reasons we find it almost an impossibility to catch up with Father Time, and as a result our issues are always several days or several weeks late. We believe that a journal should promptly appear on the date of its supposed issuance, but to follow a prescribed doctrine is not always easily sailing. We will say, however, that this issue went to press before the former number was fully dried, and we expect by this process to be able in the course of a few months, to gradually assume a position wherein we will be able to mail our journal on the date of its publication—the 31st of each month. We trust our readers and patrons will appreciate our position in this matter and readily pardon what may appear to be a very grievous fault on our part, a little forbearance will greatly assist your editors and managers.

NEWS OF THE MONTH.

In the philatelic line, August is not a very good news producing month, and but for our annual conclaves, news would be as scarce as the proverbial hens teeth. The news that is this year wafted along the lakes from Buffalo is indeed of a very surprising nature. The attendance of the stamp meets was large and enthusiastic, and all seem to have enjoyed themselves to a large degree. The sessions of the P. S. of A., were exceedingly stormy and at no particular time did harmony reign supreme. The opposing factions clashed arms in a deadly conflict, with the result that last years officers hold over for another year, and the convention adjourned having accomplished little or nothing. In the S. of P. the two parties were brought together to the mutual satisfaction of both. Mr. Dodge still continues as Secretary, and our esteemed contemporary, *The New York Philatelist* will be the official organ. The members of the S. of P. are to be congratulated upon this successful termination of an exceedingly brother campaign. Of course, affairs in the staid old A. P. A. where the soul of harmony, and all events passed along quietly and with an- rity, as greatly befits "the fathers." The conventions next year will be held at Springfield, Mass.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT.

Special Notice to Secretaries: Send next copy to the Editor not later than September 18th.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Fellow Members:—

Your attention is most respectfully invited to the following.

1. The society after a comparative inactivity of upwards of a year will now be reorganized along new lines. All members in arrears for dues have been duly notified and such as do not remit will be promptly dropped from the rolls, on Sep. 30. On Oct. 1. our list of members will be revised and new cards of membership sent to those who are entitled to them.

2. As it will be impossible to hold an election before January 1, the Executive Board has decided to fill all vacant offices by temporary appointments. These appointments will be announced later.

3. New members will be admitted from now until January 1 without paying the regular admission fee. The only remittance required is 3 cents per month dues to the end of this year and 25 cents for next year's dues. The Executive Board will assume the responsibility of passing on all applications and for the sales of promptness will immediately admit or reject the applicant.

4. This journal has been appointed as our official organ, and will henceforth be sent only to those in good standing.

Yours for the P. P. S.

The Executive Board.

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Fred C. Lang, President
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Our object is to facilitate the interesting pastime of Souvenir card collecting. Membership fee is 25 cents, which gives the advantage of a subscription to "The Monarch Monthly and Philatelic News", our official organ, one free insertion in its exchange columns, and a "Universal List of Souvenir Card Collectors," who will be pleased to exchange. This list also includes names and addresses from India, South Africa, Turkey Brazil, Cuba, Spain and many other far away lands. Those already subscribers to this paper and desiring membership will be charged 10 cents as membership fee; New members will kindly remit by one cent Buffalo Exchange stamps.

Foreign applicants please remit either by money order, or postage stamps of the lowest denomination.

I have inaugurated a new plan for souvenir card exchanging. All members are requested to send me such cards as they wish to exchange, and if a sale is desired, state the price.

These cards will be sent from member to member, in one packet. Each man will select such cards as he requires, give statement for same, and make proper recompense. In this way he may require cards otherwise impossible to obtain.

All members who wish their names taken off the lists to whom the cards will be sent must write secretary before the 15th of September.

E. V. Beifeld,

3304 Calumet Ave. Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT.

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All communications should be addressed to the secretary, A. J. Myers, 3728 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., and should be accompanied by a stamp to insure a prompt reply.

President, - - - - D. Lewis
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Fellow Members:

Regret that I missed getting my report in for June, but will try to be more regular hereafter.

In my last report I suggested our members writing articles for our paper but so far have only received one article which you will find in the next issue, would like to have other members take an interest in the society and write what their experiences have been or on any other subject that will interest members. If any of our members have been to the Buffalo Exposition would like to have them write an article for our paper of what they saw or did while there. Send us one of your prints with the article and we will be glad to print it in the paper.

One thing that we must not forget is, try and get new members.

Yours respectfully

A. J. MYERS, Secy.-Treas.

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At this report I have no fraudulent collectors to report. If you have any report them in the MONARCH MONTHLY.

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SOUVENIR CARD DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by
EUGENE V. BEIFELD.

Every year, at about this time, the post-offices are overcrowded with the dainty little missives which we take such delight in preserving. Let not the patriotic American collector think that Uncle Sam's P. O. has the monopoly. Indeed, according to statistics given out by the various postal headquarters of other nations, we are decidedly inferior—as far as view-card collecting is concerned. England holds the surprising record of 20,808,313 cards sent through the mails, from the ninth to the sixteenth of August, 1899, seven days in all!

From time to time, I am receiving cards from foreign countries bearing the request for Pan-American cards. I suppose other collectors are constantly reviewing the same. While it is very troublesome to comply, think of the Golden Rule, and make an effort. In fact, the best plan is to have a constant supply on hand, and don't forget to stamp your cards with the new Exposition stamps.

Souvenir card collecting is a very well established fad. Truly, it is no unheard of thing that exhibitions relative to cards have been held. International exhibitions of illustrated post-cards were held at Berlin, June 1, 1898. On January 15, 1899, an exposition was held at Nizza, France. and a similar display was made at Prague, Bohemia, May, 1899. I have heard, from good authority, that there is an exhibit devoted to view cards at the Buffalo Exposition.

COIN DEPARTMENT.

SOME GLEANINGS.

The first English coin was dated 1547. The practice of dating coins did not come into use until the sixteenth century.

Gold coins, though hardened with alloy, wear so rapidly in abrasion by handling that simply moving and counting a million dollars in the treasury vaults at Washington, reduced the weight of the mass by some twenty five pounds of gold—equal to \$5,000.

Whale's teeth form the coinage of the Fiji Islands. They are painted white and red, the red teeth being worth about twenty times as much as the white.

The slang or argot of numismatics would form quite a subject for an essay: The gold *staters* of Philip were called *philips*, as those of Napoleon were styled *napoleons*. Our five cent nickel pieces are commonly called *nickels*. In England, they call the crown pieces *bulls*; shillings *bobs*; sixpences *tizzies*; groats, joeys. *Brouns*, means half-pence and *canaries*, sovereigns. The gold *solidus* or *sol* of Byzantium was long termed *bezant* or *byzant*.

In A. D. 222 an ounce of silver was worth ten pounds of bronze. This was 120 to 1.

The English mint coins about 150,000,000 coins each year.

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Für die Redaktion verantwortlich:

HERR M. TAUSIG.

Editorielle Notizen.

Durch den Verkauf des Alleg. Phil. & G. G. ward ich gezwungen, für die verschiedenen Vereine ein neues Organ zu beschaffen, und bin deshalb auch mit der Erhebung meiner ziemlich umfangreichen Correspondenz etwas zurückgeblieben. In sehr kurzer Zeit hoffe ich das Ganze erledigt zu haben und dieses Departement zur vollen Blüthe zu bringen. Auf eine besonders vorteilhafte Dofferte seitens der Herausgeber übernahm ich die Leitung des deutschen Departements dieser Zeitung. Zudem mir hier ein ziemlicher Raum zur Verfügung gestellt wird, werde ich mich bestreben, alles Wissenswerthe in mannigfaltiger Kürze wiederzugeben. Bei den werthen Lesern liegt es, ob dieses Departement weiter ausgedehnt wird; denn je größer die Unterstützung, die mir zu Theil wird, desto umfangreicher wird der von mir in Anspruch genommene Raum werden.

Ausländische Sammler sollten bei Angabe ihres Namens und Adresse sich einer besonders deutlichen Handschrift befleißigen, da wir Nachricht erhielten, daß amerikanische Sammler Karten mit unleserlichen Adressen und einige sogar ohne Namen und Adresse erhielten. Adresse und Name mögen stets in lateinischer Schrift (nicht deutscher) aufgeführt werden.

Eine 3c 1851 Amerika mit 3 zeiligem Aufdruck:

C. S. A.
Texas
Pa 5 i, D.

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Beamten.

Präsident: M. TAUSIG,
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837½ E. 170. St., N. Y.

Secretär: F. KEPPLER,
1320 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y.

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In der am 14 Juli abgehaltenen Versammlung wurde, trotz des heissen Wetters bei kleinem Besuche, dem Beschlusse gemäss, eine Verloosung abgehalten und ziemlich gute Marken erzielt. Es wurde beschlossen, die Verloosung in der nächsten Versammlung fortzusetzen. Nach Abwicklung der Routinegeschäfte wurde ein lebhafter Tauschverkehr begonnen.

Die August und September Berichte werden in der nächsten Nummer erscheinen.

Es wird besonders darauf aufmerksam gemacht, daß auch Gäste bei deren Anwesenheit Karten tauschen können. Deutsche Sammler, welche sich dem Verein anschließen wollen, mögen sich gest. mit Herrn F. V. Keppler in Verbindung setzen. Beitrag 50c für 6 Monate, einschließlich eines Jahres-Abonnements des Offic. Organs.

Im Antrage des Präsidenten.

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