Crawford 2148

Freeman's Fireside Visitor.

VOL. I. MT. JULIET, TENN., JUNE 1888. NO. 1.

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Shine in philately
Ernest R. Aldrich

For Fireside Visitor.

Ernest R. Aldrich.

I. F. L.

MR. E. R. ALDRICH was born in Worcester County, Mass., in 1865. When about five years of age, his parents removed to Cincinnati, O., where in the latter part of the seventies, he commenced his collecting career with coins, the major portion of which he still retains, having disposed of but few.

In 1875, being then resident in Chicago, he commenced the formation of his philatelic collection, which now numbers over 5000.

His collection is mounted in Mekeels Improved Albums. It is especially rich in old German and Italian states.

His collection of U. S., numbers over 600 specimens, exclusive of envelopes. The pages that are devoted to Canada, show over two hundred specimens, while his collection of Chili, which numbers nearly 150 pieces, is by far the most complete west of the Mississippi, if not in the United States. His collec-

tion of Confederacy, shows 27 varieties of the regular issue, besides quite a nnmber of the provisionals, one which, a hand, stamped Winchester, has, I believe, never been chronicled. He has also a number of old hand stamps, used before the introduction of stamps.

Mr. Aldrich has a constantly increasing library, relative to philatelic matters.

He formerly published the *Philatelic Fortnightly*, the only attempt ever made, to publish a stamp paper oftener than once a month [The *Hawkeye State Collector*, devoted almost exclusively to stamps, is published weekly.—ED.] He is now literary editor of the *Minnesota Philatelist.*

In 1887, he published a neat pamphlet of sixteen pages,— *The Philatelic Annual.*

He is Secretary of Swift Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Superintendent of the Episcopal Sunday School, at Benson, Minn., where he resides.

He is charter member 25 of the American Philatelic Association, being president of the Minnesota Branch of the same, likewise charter member (No. 2,) of the Philatelic Association of America, and the Canada Philatelic Association, (72), a member of the Dresden Society, and a corresponding member of the Section Philadelphia, the Chicago and Staten Island Philatelic Societies.

We call the attention of A. P. A. members to the following letter.

The Minnesota Branch of the A. P. A. E. R. Aldrich, Pres. J. D. Lyons Jr. Sec.

Benson, Minn., Apr. 30, 1888.

Dear Sir:- We desire to present for your consideration the following ticket:

President	J. K. Tiffany.
Vice-President	F. E. P. Lynde.
Secretary	R. S. Hatcher.
Treasurer	H. R. Seagrave.
Int'n'l Sec.	Henry Clotz.

NEW ISSUES.

ADHESIVES.

Argentine Republic.- A new set. Some already issued, others in preparation.

½	cent.	blue, portrait,	Gen. Urquiza.
2	"	green, "	Dr. Dirqui.
3	"	blue "	Pres. Celman.
5	"	carmine "	Pres. Rivadavia.
6	"	carmine "	Col. Sarmienta.
10	"	brown "	Dr. Avellaneda.
15	"	orange "	Gen San Martino.
20	"	" "	Gen. Roca
30	"	" "	Col. Dorego.
40	"	blue "	Dr. Moreno.
50	"	" "	Gen. Paz.

1 peso, c'l,r undet'rm'd Dr. Sarsfield.

Anam & Tonquin The following surcharges on current French Colony stamps, are announced in the German paper.

1 on 2c., 1 on 4c., 5 on 10 c.

The Le Timbre Post also announces as an essay 2 on 5c.

British Honduras. The old pence has given way to cents and the following surcharges are reported.

2 cent on 1 d. rose
10 " " 4 " mauve.
20 " " 6 " orange.
50 " " 18 slate.

Bulgaria. A new set is in preparation.

Ceylon. A new surcharge, 2c on 4c rose.

Cochin China. The 60 centime due has been surcharged 1 Franc.

Egypt. 5 milliemes carmine. Also a pale blue official stamp, no value.

Greece. The new design has been issued in

1 lepton, brown,
5 lepta, green,
20 " carmine.

IMPERFORATED.

Mexico.–The official is now green.
Phillipines.–The 2½c. de p. has received a new surcharge, "Union Gral Postal–Habilitado," within a circle around 8 CENT.
Portugal.–The *Le Timbr Poste* says the 300 r. is now violet.
Roumania.–The 5 and thirty bani, due stamps are now green.
Russia.–The 1 and 3 kopec are lighter and the 2 kop. is yellow-green.
Samoa.–6d. lilac-brown.
Turkey.–A change will soon take place in the color of the current issue.
United States.– The 5 cent is now blue, the 90 cent purple
Victoria.– *The Ph Record* announces a new hand stamp in use by the department of Public Works

LOCALS.

Denmark.– Copenhagen: A new 3 ore red-violet is in use.
Norway.– Christiansund. The 5 ore is now found in three distinc colors; carmine, blue and emerald-green.
Russia.– Charkow 5 blue and gold.
Jelez 5k blue on gold
Kolomna, 5k blue on gold
Morscharsk 5k blue red and black.
Poltowa 5k blue on orange
Sapojok 10 k green on white
Salikamsk 2k lilac
Skopin 3k green
Toul 1 5k blue and red
Valdai 2k black on pale green
Welsk 3k red
United States.– *Der Philatelist* reports the finding of a new parcel post stamp hailing from Milwaukee.
Two new varieties of Richwood's locals are announced
The *American Philatelist* reports the finding of a new local which is on letter dated New York, May 19, 1846. It is on blue paper. The inscription is UNION POST, H. R. S., the last being script.

ENVELOPES.

Argentine Republic.
5c carmine
10c brown
The 5c die has been retouched.
Hyderabad.–A new envelope ½ anna yellow on white laid paper.
Mexico.–The 10c is now on paper water-marked with arms in circle.

CARDS.

Argentine Republic 2c blue, letter card.
Cashmere.–The *Ph. Record* reports ½ a red on buff.
Egypt.–5 milliemes red brown on buff. 5x5 " carmine on buff.
French Colonies. Two new varieties are reported by the *Philatelic Monthly*.
15c blue on blue
15c " " grey.

FISCALS.

[From *Le Timbre Fiscal.*]
Argentine Republic.

10 c blue	25 c green
50 c brown red	75 c orange
1 p bright blue	2 p olive
3 p bistre	4 p bistre
5 p grey blue	6 p "
10 p violet	15 p "

20 p brown.

Buenos Ayres.

5 p blue-green	10 p sienna.
20 p pale "	40 p olive.
50 p brown	50 p orange

Bosnia. 1 novica, 2n., 3., 4n., 5n., 7n., brown, and 40 n blue.
Canada. ½ lb. black, cigarette series of 1880 is first chronicled.
Cuba. A new stamp. Arms in oval Inscription. Timbre Movil, Cuba 1888.
Hesse. 20 m blue.
30 m yellow
40 m brown
50 m wine
Hungary. The set of thirty values is found water-marked K. P. in linked circles.
Italy. New municipals are announced from Calatafirni, Campagalliano, Graniti, Morodi, Ovo, Reccanati, Vitulazio.

PRACTICAL SILK CULTURE.

THE subject of Silk Culture has been attracting much attention lately, from those of our young folks who wish to earn a little money during their summer vacation, and this has been more particularly the case since the government has been helping on the work by providing better markets for the cocoons.

In addition to the three markets established by the government there are several run by private parties, and two by state endowments.

Cocoons are worth from 75 cents to $1.50 per lb. according to quality and the quality depends mostly on the purity of the eggs and the care that is given to the silk worm. I received a letter to-day from a young lady who purchased eggs of me last spring; she said the government firm in Philadelphia, bought all her cocoons, paying $1.00 per lb. for the whole ones, and 55 cents per lb for the pierced ones; and she felt so pleased with the success of her work that she intends hatching a much larger number this year.

One person can hatch from 1 oz., (40,000) of eggs, if they have plenty of the right kind of food near by, Mulberry, either white or black, or or Osage Orange hedge, are the right food to produce good silk, crisp lettuce may be used for the first few days, and one lady sent me a lovely cocoon that she said was from oak leaves, and I fed a few of my silk worms on currant leaves last year as an experiment. I kept them on a separate tray in the cocoonery; they thrived well, but when they were ready to spin, at the fourth week, traveled over to the next tray and I could not tell their cocoons from the others, so I will need to try again before I find out whether they are of as good quality.

The mulberry tree is hardy, and grows very fast, and when planted this spring, a great many cuttings in the fall, so you would soon have quite a mulberry hedge to feed from. The mulberry tree is not expensive, is very easily grown, and is very ornamental. When about three years old it begins bearing clusters of fruit which somewhat resemble the blueberry in taste.

When one has an osage orange hedge the only expense is for an instruction book, (30 cents), and from one to five dollars worth of eggs

For a large crop it is best to make trays for holding the silk-worms, and for this all the old laths, twine and boxes can be utilized.

The whole time required for raising a crop is about five weeks.

Almost any room that can be warmed by a stove is suitable for the work, and a Kerosene stove is often used.

When practicable eggs procured in the Fall, and hung in the cellar through the Winter, but when this is not done, they should be ordered as early as possible in the Spring, as they begin to hatch in May.

Last Spring the season was backward and I sent out eggs until the first of June, but this can very seldom be done.

As soon as your eggs arrive you should hang them in a cool room or cellar until the leaves start on your mulberry trees or hedges, and then bring them into a moderately warm room, (from 60 to 70 degrees) and they will soon hatch, and you feed them for four weeks on mulberry or osage leaves and then they will spin lovely cocoons. These cocoons you steam or bake and after drying pack for market.

If you only hatch 5000 eggs, a small room would answer for a cocoonery, but it should need a room about 12 x 12 feet to care for the silk worms from 1 oz. of eggs.

Any handy child from 10 to 12 years old can make the treys and racks for holding the silk-worms, after looking at the pictures and

reading over the directions in the instruction book.

If there are any mice or ants about the house you will need to be very watchful, for they will keep awake and patrol the house nights waiting for a chance to carry off a nice, fat silk-worm for their family dinner.

Some years ago, an Auntie of mine was raising a few silk-worms. She kept them on a shelf in her summer kitchen. As she was watching them one day when they were nice, large worms, almost ready to spin, she saw one of them moving rapidly, but in a queer jerky manner, toward the edge of the shelf. Suspecting some mischief, she lifted his wormship carefully, and found the motive power to be a small but resolute ant, which had selected the very plumpest worm on the shelf, and was carrying it home on his back.

In my next article I will tell you how I arranged cocoonery, and also give directions for making trays, mating boxes, &c.

Genivieve Aylmer Farwell.

ARLINGTON HEIGHS, ILLS.

Introductory.

WHEN a new publiction is thrust upon the public, a time-honored custom suggests that some apology be made for its appearance. In presenting the initial number of FREEMAN'S FIRE-SIDE VISITOR, we have none to offer, save that we issue it, hoping to make it a source of interest to others, and of improvement, if not of pleasure and pecuniary profit to ourselves. And while we make no rash promises as to the exelence of future numbers, we hope to make our paper well worthy of your patronage.

The *Fireside Visitor* will be issued monthly; will contain eight two column pages or more, devoted to Coin, Curiosity, and Stamp Collecting, Science, Silk Culture, &c., and cost for the present, 25 cents per annum in advance.

While we shall constantly endeavor to enhance the interest, as well as improve the appearance, of the *Visitor*, we choose, rather to create a surprise, by doing more than we promise, than a dissapointment by doing less than we advertise.

And now dear reader, remember if you are not already a subscriber to the VISITOR that this copy comes to you greeting, and courteously requesting you to favor us with your subscription. Send 25 cents and get the FIRESIDE VISITOR 1 year.

Editorial Column.

WE see that Bro. Livingstone of the *Young World* strikes some right hard licks at Amateur Journalism. He says that the bulk of papers are published by a lot of scala-

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wags that do not comprehend the journalistic calling in its highest sense. Well, Bro. L. may do this but we advise those living in glass houses not to throw stones.

WE are very sorry that our paper did not appear in May, as advertised. This delay was due to the printing: hence we had to get another printer to do it.

WE present our readers this month, with a biographical sketch of E. R. Aldrich, editor of "New Issues," in this magazine,

WE call the attention of all persons interested in poultry, to the ad of Jas W. Grigg, appearing in this issue. Mr. Grigg is a reliable gentleman and will do all he promises.

ALL parties answering ads. in this paper, will confer a great favor on both advertiser and publisher, by stating where they saw the advertisement.

IN our next number there will be an article on the Postal Issues of the United States, by Reginold; Amateur journalism, by E. D. Melville; besides an article by E. R. Aldrich, and the regular Department Work.

IF you are not already a subscriber, consider this copy an invitation to subscribe.

ADVERTISERS should be sure and send in a copy for our next number.

BOOKS and periodicals sent us, will be carefully reviewed in our columns.

Our Review Table.

MR. PATRICK CHALMERS has favored us with a copy of a 'Letter to George Henderson, Esq,' in which he sets forth his reasons for claiming that James Chalmers, and not sir Rowland Hill, invented the adhesive stamp. The proofs given are very strong.

Dr. M. Vedel, of Copenhagen, has sent us his Briefmarkenkatalog. Though not so extensive as Scott's we like its arrangement better than that of any stamp catalogue we have seen.

The Monteaglan, as its name implies is the Official Organ of the Monteagle S. S. Assembly, Vol. 1, No. 7, contains 40 pages of reading matter and about 35 pages advertising. It is well illustrated, and costs but $1, per annum, published monthly.

The *Curiosity World*, has changed to magazine form. The *World* found that its subscribers did not like the news-paper form.

The *Hawkeye State Collector* is, we believe, the only weekly collectors paper published. Well, it is a very good one.

The *Philatelic Tribune* still appears in news-paper form. Brother Stanton, don't you think it would be to your interest to change?

The *Philatelic Gazette* is an honor to its editors, is it not?

The *Geologist's Gazette*, has changed its home, from Wichita, Kas., to Elkador, Ia. The *Gazette* is a fine paper. Success to you Brother S.

The *Stamp*, is our only exchange from Colorado. Well, its state is well represented.

The *Youth's Ledger* has changed to magazine form, and is now called the *Collector's Ledger*. Quite an improvement both in form and name.

The *American Philatelist* is one of the best, if not the best, stamp paper published. It is an honor to the A. P. A.

The *Philatelic Midget*, is certainly the smallest paper published *One Dime*, being three times its size.

The *Agassis Companion* is one of best papers of its class we have seen. Don't get vain Brother Plank, we have not seen them all.

WE are very sorry to hear that the Western Philatelist, Buckeye State Collector, and Philatelic Herald are no more. They were all good papers, and will be missed.

We have received the following papers. Publishers and editors please accept thanks and congratulations, and send regularly.

The U. S. Journal, Vol. I. No. 4: American Philatelist, vol. 1, no. 6: Calmar Exchange, vol 1, no. 2: Young World, vol 3, no 5: Progressive Age, vol 1, no 3: Alaskan, vol 3, nos. 19, 20, 21 and 22: Monitor, vol 1, no 10: Badger State Philatelist, vol 1, no 4: Aggaziz Companion, vol 3, nos. 1, 3 and 5: Philatelic Gazette, vol 4, nos. 8 and 10: Exchangers Monthly, vol 1 no 3: Family Progress, vol 1, no 4: Buckeye State Collector, vol 1, no 7: Western Philatelist, vol 1, no 3: Philatelic Journal of America, vol 4, no 40: Stamp, vol 3, no 2: Toronto Philatelic Journnl, vol 2, no 8: Quaker City Philatelist, vol 3, no 28: Literature, vol 1, nos. 4, 8 and 14: Philatelic Fortnightly, vol 2, no 15: Philatelic Monthly, vol 14, no 4, Geologists Gazette, vol 1, nos 7 and 8: American Journal of Philately, vol 1, no 1: One Dime, vol 1, no 6: Philatelic Midget, vol 1, no 1: Am. Ex. and Mart., vol 4 nos. 13 and no Queen City Philatelist, val nos. 17,: and 4. Philatelic V orld, vol 62, 3 2 Hawkeye State Collector, vol, 1 nos. 8 and 12. Monteaglan, vol 1, no 7. Plain Talk, vol 7, no 1. Youth's Ledger, vol 3, no 27. Collector's Ledger, vol 4, no 2. Monona Globe, vol 1, no 1. Chautauqua Assembly Herald, vol 13, no 1. Philatelic Tribune, vol 5, no 25, and the Curiosity World, vol 3, nos. 26 and 27.

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4 "	U. S. Cards	.06
The above lot post-paid		.25

The Philatelic Annual for 1887, only a few copies left,

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THIS paper is from the press of J. D. CARR, Mt. Auburn, Cin'ti, O. Write for estimate on any kind of printing. Enclose stamp.

Freeman's Fireside Visitor.

VOL. I. MT. JULIET, TENN., AUGUST 1888. No. 2.

PLEASE SUBSCRIBE.

Genevieve Aylmer Farwell

Miss Genevieve Aylmer Farwell whose portrait we give herewith, is the only child of Dr. Edwin J., and Hattie E. Farwell; her home, a pleasant old-fashioned house with spacious grounds, is situated in Arlington Heights, Cook County, Ill., a pleasant little village of about 1200 inhabitants, twenty-two miles from Chicago.

She was born in Erie, and when quite young, removed to Arlington Heigths having lived there since she was six years old.

Both her parents having been invalids for many years, Genevieve undertakes many tasks seemingly beyond her years, but gifted with perfect health, keen intuitions quick and retentive memory, and deft and willing hands, she generally accomplishes whatever she undertakes, and as she never anticipates; she is seldom dissapointed.

She is well advanced in her classes, having received a drploma for entering High School, Friday, June 29, 1888. She has also taken mus-

ic and elocution lessons, studied Latin with her father, and attended German school in vacation.

She is a member of the Presbyterian Sunday School, the Mission Band, the Society of Christian Endeavor, and last, though, we must say, not least, the Lowel Class of the Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.

In 1883 she entered Silk Culture and since then has ever been an enthusiastic worker in behalf of the industry. In 1885 she wrote a book on Silk Culture, "Two Summers in a Cocoonery," which the leading silk culturists have pronounced the most practical and thorough work of the kind extant

She has edited the Silk Culture department in the Prarie Farmer, Housekeeper, Rockville News, Dixie Farmer, Tribune and Farmer, and some others; and has contributed to the Chicago Evening Journal Chicago Express, Cincinnati Gazette, and Enquirer, Ladies' Home Journal, Denver Free News, San Francisco Herald, and several others

Miss Farwell, as our readers can see, is editress of the Silk Culture Department of this magazine.

The Stamps of Azores.

A REFERENCE LIST.

Adhesives.

Jan. 1, 1867 Portuguese issue surcharged "Acores" in black block capitals. 14 mms high Imperforated.

5	reis, black.	80	reis, orange.
10	" yellow.	100	" lilac.
20	" bistre.	100	" purple.
25	" rose.	120	" n'y blue.
50	" green.	120	" pale "

240 reis violet,

Varieties, Surcharge inverted, black surcharge.

10 reis black. 25 reis rose.

1869. Surcharge in black caps, 10 mms. high.

25 reis rose.

1869. Surcharge 12½ mms. high. Wine colored on the 5 reis, black on others. Thin caps.

5 reis black. 25 reis rose.

80 reis orange.

April 1871—75. Surcharge 12½ mms. on Portugal 1870 issue.

5 reis black, surcharge carmine
same vermillion.
same black.

Surcharge in black.

10	reis yellow.	50	reis bright green
10	" buff.	80	" orange.
20	" bistre.	100	" lilac.
20	" olive.	100	" dark lilac.
25	" rose.	120	" blue.
25	" red.	240	" violet.

1872. Surcharge inverted.

25 reis rose.

1875. Same surcharge, except the 'O' is larger and the 'S' more open. The surcharge on the 5 reis is carmine, black on the others.

5	reis black	50	reis green.
10	" yellow	50	" yellow "
11	" buff	80	" orange.
20	" bistre	80	" red "
20	" olive	100	" lilac.
25	" light rose	120	" blue
25	' dark "	240	" violet.

August 1875. Same surcharge.

15 reis light brown, dark brown.

January 1876, Same surcharge.

250 r blue. 300 r purple.

July 1876. The journal stamp of Portugal surcharged in black 12½ mms. high.

2½ r bronze green.
July 1878. Same surcharge.
10 r bluish green. 50 r blue
Jan. 1881. Portuguese issue of this year. Same surcharge.
25 r bluish grey.
May. Same,
25 r lilac, slate, rose violet.
150 r light yellow.
August. Same.
10 r yellow-green.
March 1881. Portuguese issue of this year. Same surcharge.
5 r black, surcharge carmine.
50 r blue " black.
July '82 Portugal issue of March of same year. Same surcharge in black Found perforated, both 12½ and 13 mms.
25 r red-brown.
25 r bistre.
50 r blue
Later part of same year (?). Small surcharge Journal Stamps.
2½ r olive.
2½ r yellow.
Portuguese stamps of this year.
5 r slate, surcharged in black.
September '83. Portugal type of '72. Small black surcharge.

10 r	green	80 r	orange
15 r	brown	150 r	blue
20 r	stone	150 r	yellow
100 r	lilac	300 r	violet

'85

2	r	black. surcharge	in carmine
20	r	carmine "	in black
500	r	stone "	in red
1000	r	black "	do
5	r	slate "	do

August '87. The new Portuguese stamp with small surcharge.
20 r red 25 r lilac
September '87. 500 r lilac.

Postal Issues of the U. S.

BY REGINOLD.

In 2 Parts. Provisional Issues

Part I.

In the following article it is my intention to give an outline sketch of the postal issues of the U. S.; together with the ficticious value of the same. Ficticious value, when possible, is taken from Scott's 49th Edition, Standard Catalogue Otherwise from Wm. P. Brown's 7th edition, Price Catalogue.

In 1842 the New York local 3ct. black on thick colored paper (the first stamp issued by the U. S. Government, others had been issued by private parties) was issued. Portrait of Washington in center, surrounded by a double upright oval. Inscribed between ovals, "United States City Despatch," in upper half, and "three cents" below. Form of stamp, rectangular. B's price, used $15.00. In 1843 the N. Y. 3ct was issued on blue paper wove, and later on glazed paper. B's price used or unused, $5.00. In 1845 the New York 5ct adhesive satmp and stamped envelope were issued.

In 1845 the New Haven 5ct red envelype stamp was issued. Inscription in fine lines, "Post Office" top, "New Haven, Ct.," in curved line, 5 in center, "Paid" below; signature of E. A. Mitchell, P. M., at bottom in a double lined rectangu- frame with truncated corners.

Mr. J. W. Scott of the *Am. J. of P.*, claims that although Mr. Mitchell thought he usually signed them in blue, the only original spe-

cimen known is signed in red ink. Now Mr. C. H. Mekeel, of the *P J.* of *Am.*, claims that "as a matter of fact the only *entire* New Haven envelope known is signed in blue ink, and was sold at auction in St. Louis for $183.00, last February, a cut specimen exists signed in red as above stated." As Mr. Mekeel bought the entire envelope, I suppose he knows how it is signed.

(*To be continued*)

SILK CULTURE DEPARTMENT.

Miss Genevieve Aylmer Farwell.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Department Editress.

To whom all queries pertaining thereto must be addressed.

My First Summer's Experience in Silk Culture.

WHEN I began raising silk worms in the spring of 1883, I was only eight years old, so papa thought 5000 would be as many as I could manage.

When the eggs came I put them in a thin cloth bag and hung them by a wire so that mice and ants could not get at them.

Our mulberry trees were quite small then, so I used leaves from our osage orange hedge. When the hedge began leafing out about the middle of May, I got my cocoonery ready.

THE COCOONERY.

I chose a room fifteen by fifteen feet, with one window to the North and a window and door to the East it opened off the sitting room, so one fire warmed both rooms.

When the room was nicely cleaned, I brought in ten kitchen chairs, and rested five long wide boards on the backs of them; these were to set the trays of silk-worms on.

I placed saucers of water under the chair legs to keep the ants from climbing them. I hung a thermometer and my little magnifying glass on the wall, and this with a small table completed the furniture of the room.

As I did not know how many trays I should need I made twenty; I could have managed with a few less, but the worms do better if they are not crowded.

HOW I MADE THE TRAYS.

I took a quantity of well seasoned laths and cut one-third off their length; I used the two-thirds for the length, and the one-third for the width of the tray, tacking them together edge-wise, like a coal sifter, and drove tacks half way in all around the under side of the tray, one-half inch apart. I then wound cord from tack to tack first lengthwise and then cross-wise of the tray, making a firm support for the mosquito netting, leaves and worms. I then drove the tacks closely down. I then cut as many squares of mosquito netting (white) as I had trays, making them a little larger than the trays.

MATING BOX.

For my mating box I took a large paste-board box, twenty by forty inches, and from two to three inches high; and divided it into two hundred cells, and fitted a wire gauze cover to it.

This was to sit away till needed. I now had my outfit ready and when the leaves on the hedge were as large as a silver dime, I brought the eggs from the cellar and spread them on the table in the cocoonery, and increased the temperature of the room to 65 deegrees and in a few hours to 70 degrees. I kept it between 70 and 80 degrees for the next six weeks.

The next morning the color of the eggs had grown lighter and a little black speck could be seen on some of them. This was the head of the head of the worm, and the body which was very small and almost black, soon followed. When quite a number of them had hatched, I threw a square of netting over them. Their

FIRST BREAKFAST.

The night before, I had picked a basket of osage leaves before the dew fell, and put them in the cellar to keep fresh, being not to pick any other leaves, as peach or tobacco leaves would kill the worms.

I always kept a good supply of leaves in the cellar, as those picked after dew fall or after a shower cause sickness. I broke a handful of these leaves fine, and scattered them over the netting. The worms soon crawled up through the netting to the food. About noon I scattered more fresh food on, and again at night. Next morning I spread a netting over them, and and a handful of leaves, and when they had come the up fresh food, I lifted the upper netting containing the worms, and fresh food into a tray and carried it to the first shelf and called that shelf my first day's hatch. I scattered fresh leaves under the netting, for the worms to eat as fast as they were hatched. I fed them twice more through the day, and also the worms in the tray. The next morning I spread a neting on the dried leaves over the eggs and scattered fresh food on, and when the worms came up to it lifted it to a tray and placed it on the second shelf and called it the second day's hatch. I scattered fresh leaves over the eggs and also over the first day's hatch; also fed them all twice more through the day.

The third morning another tray of worms had hatched, and I carried them to the third shelf and called that shelf my third day's hatch. I then broke fresh leaves over the eggs and over the first and second day's hatch, and at noon and night gave them all fresh food again. The fourth day I placed a tray on the fourth shelf, and the fifth day had a large tray of worms for the fifth shelf. The eggs were all hatched then and I had five trays of worms one for each shelf.

Genevieve Aylmer Farwell,

FREE!

The United States Journal for one year to any address, and one of the following premiums for 25 cents.
50 calling cards with name thereon. Rolled Plate Scarf Pin, Toilet knife with or without button hook; large or small blade, Phrenological character game, Choice of a line of popular books. List for stamp.

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1 in (12 lines)	25	70	1.30	1.90	2.40
½ col (4 ins)	85	2.40	4.50	6.75	8.00
1 col (8 ins)	1.60	4.50	8.00	11.75	14.00
1 page (2 col)	3.00	8.00	14.00	20.00	25.00

Exchange column free to subscribers only.

TERMS: Cash in advance, Remit by P. O. Order on Nashville, Tenn., Registered Letter, or N. Y. Bank Draft. Stamps, 1s, & 2s., taken for amounts under $1.00. Address all mail to:—

W. H. FREEMAN, PUB.,
Mt. Juliet, Tenn., U. S. A.

CIRCULATION 1150

Editorial Column.

MR. GEO. H. Richmond has at last issued his American Philatelic Press Directory for 1888. It is a great improvement over last year's edition One of the most important features is the list of suspended papers.

MR. E. B. Sterling has favored us with a copy of testimonials concerning himself, his collection, and his Standard Catalogues, and his wholesale price list.

MR. E. T. Parker has sent us several of his monthly priced lists. Accept thanks.

BE sure and mention this paper when answering advertisements. You will thereby confer a favor on both advertiser and publisher.

ADVERTISERS will find it to their interests to patronize our columns. We send this paper to every state and territory in the Union, and about 30 foreign countries.

WE are sorry to miss the July number, but it was the only way to overtake Father Time in his rapid flight.

THE *Curiosity World* must have a rather checkered career. Number 26 contained 16 pages, but number 27 16 pages and cover, and number 28, contains 16 pages, no cover. Yet the last number contains only about 11½ pages of reading matter less than the previous one.

THE *Book Fiend* of Minneapolis for May, contains several fine portraits of several pesons known in Literature or as librarians. It costs but 50 cents per year.

Literature an illustrated weekly magazine devoted to wide-awake literary subjects, published by that enterprising publisher John B. Alden, 393 Pearl St., New York, is another venture of the Literary Revolution and like the rest it deserves success. Price $1.00 a year. Sample free.

ONE of our most welcome visitors is the *Alaskan*, edited and published by Maurice E. Kenealy, Sitka, Alaska. Coming, as it does, from the outskirts of civilation, it affords us great pleasure, when sitting at our editorial desk, we are almost burning up to read of snow

and frozen lakes, in that land of snow and ice.'

THE *Progressive Age* devoted to the school, the home and the farm; and we add with not a little pleasure, to collecting. It is published at Hopkinsville, Ky., Jas. E. Scobey, V. M. Metcalfe, editors, and T. L. Metcalfe, business manager. We are personally acquainte with Professor Scobey, having known him for several years. We hope he will be as successful as an editor as he is as a teacher, being at present the President of the South Kentucky College. We are also glad that the editors of the *Age* have concluded to add collecting to their departments. Genial Dr. Geo. N. Campbell, A. P. A. 385, contributed an instructive article on "Postage Stamps," to the May number.

MR. PATRICK CHALMERS of Wimbledon, Eng., has placed us under great obligation to him by kindly sending us copies of the following pamphlets: James Chalmers, the Inventor of the Adhesive Stamp, not Sir Rowland Hill; The Adhesive Postage Stamp; Submission of the Sir Rowland Hill Committee; The Adhesive Postage Stamp in America, France, and Germany.

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We are prepared to furnish any thing in the rubber stamp line, at standard prices, on shortest notice; in some cases goods are shipped the same day we receive the order. We also handle Stencils, Steel Stamps Printing Presses, &c.

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8	var Italy surcharged dues	.04
10	" Sardinia, unused	.06
5	" Bergedorf, reprints	.07
8	" Egypt	.06
4	" U. S. Cards	.06
The above lot post-paid		.25

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Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

100 Foreign stamps many varieties for a 4½ cent stamp. Agents wanted to sell approval sheets. Collections bought. Philatelic papers insert this adv. and notice 2 months and send bill.

LOOK COLLECTORS & AGENTS.

Send 20 cents for 120 varieties of choice postage stamps from French Colonies, Ceylon, Cape of Good Hope, rare India, and Sweeden Officials, Japan, Chili, Spain– many kinds, Russia– late issues, West Indies, Prussia, and many others like these. Also our New Bargain List and one or more of our Approval Sheets at liberal commission, when responsible reference is sent. The prices of the stamps are marked so very low on our sheets that they always find ready sale. When 10 c extra is sent we will send 10 rare stamps from Bhopal, Danish West Indies, San Marino, Italy Estero, India H. M. S. green, Egyptian Official Swee len official 1 krona, etc. Give us a trial and thereby save money. Stamps retailed at wholesale prices on our approval sheets. List free.

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Send 2ct stamp for price list of Stamps, Coins, Curiosities, Philatelic Paper, &c. Stamps on approval
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N. B —Stamp papers copy in 1 in space with this notice and notice and send copy for prompt pay.

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To the 100, 500, and 1000th person sending 25 cts for Freeman's Fireside Visitor. Prizes are worth $5 $15, and

Fifty Dollars,

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Address;—
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PHILATELICAL
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THE FARRAGO.

VOL. I. MT. JULIET, TENN., SEPT. & OCT 1888. NOS. 3 & 4.

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1 in (12 lines)	25	70	1.30	1.90	2.40
½ col (4 ins)	85	2.40	4.50	6.75	8.00
1 col (8 ins)	1.60	4.50	8.00	11.75	14.00
1 page (2 col)	3.00	8.00	14.00	20.00	25.00

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Address E. D. Melville&Co.
610 Morton Ave. Chester Pa.

Stamp Collectors.

Send me your address with a list of collectors in your town for insertion in my Philatelic Directory and for your trouble, I will give you a years' subscription to the *Canadian Philatelist*. This journal is published monthly, and has the largest circulation of any paper of its nature published in America. Circulation 4000 copies monthly.

About December 1st. 1888, I intend to publish a "Directory of Stamp Collectors." in three parts.

Part I	Includes	Canadian.
II	"	U. S.
III	"	Foreign.

Send on your address with as many others as possible Tell your friends (collectors) the story.

H. E. FRENCH,
Niagara Falls, South,
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The best cheap typewriter in the the World. Writes cards etc., and takes paper ten inches wide. Send 2c stamp for catalogue to;—

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8	var.	Italy surcharged dues	.04
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The above lot post-paid			.25

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Address;—

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PHILATELIC LITERATURE Send list of wants and prices paid for same. 50 stamps for every stamp paper sent me. Correspondence solicited for the exchange of Philatelic Papers. The "Philatelic Literature Collector," 10 cents per year. Stamps on approval at 25% com. Complete file Stamp Record 4 nos. 25¢. H C. Beardsley, A. P. A. 95, Box 616, St. Joseph, Mo.

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8 Confederate bills, 1864, 40¢

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Pocket Manual of U. S. Coins 10¢

73 Front St, Rochester, N. Y.

Judges, M. F. Boechat and E. J. Davis; Next Meeting Place Binghampton.

THERE is a great deal of talk among amateur editors about amateur authors being paid for their MSS. It is certainly absurd to say that they should not be paid, because we know that very few pure amateur papers would be published if we were to shun authors, and that will surely be the result if we follow such measures. Pay for your MSS. by all means.

THE Chester Amateur Press Association is at present in a fair condition. Let the good work go on.

LOCAL COLUMN

Conducted by Jas. W. Grigg.

—MT. JULIET.—

Mt. Juliet, a pleasant little village of about 150 inhabitants, is situated in the western portion of Wilson Couty, Tenn 18 miles east of Nashville on the Lebanon Branch of the N. C. & St. L. Rwy. In the village there is a C. P. Church, (white), Rev. E. L. Mc Williams, Pastor, meeting every first and second Sunday. An A. M. E. Church, Rev. Cockerel, pastor.

The Mt. Juliet Academy, Rev. S. N. and Prof. Morgan Fitzpatrick, Principals, Mrs. S. N. Fitzpatrick, Assistant, is a prosperous school occupying nice and well furnished buildings, and having about 90 pupils. The colored school, under the management of Rev. S. N. Williamson, is, we understand, well attended.

The business men of the village are Smith & Grigg, Merchants; Jas. W. Grigg, S. H. Smith and B. T. Gleaves, Breeders of Fancy Poultry; P. W. Crul & M. M. Barrett, and and John Grigg, Carpenters. Williamson & Searchy, Proprietors of the Automatic Gate.

Building lots can always be had at reasonable rates. You had better buy.

Be sure and read the ads of all our fellow townsmen.

Mr. Jas. W. Grigg has promised to conduct this column. But what of that? He and his chickens have all of a column to themselves.

How they are improving in our town? It is wonderful

If all our business men and the Mt. Juliet Academy believed in advertising as much as Smith and Grigg, Jas. W. Grigg, and Williamson and Searchy it would help them and our paper considerably. Gentleman, if you don't believe this just give us a trial.

We forgot in our list of business men to mention our popular blacksmith, Mr. Ellie Faqua.

We also forgot to state that we have four mail and passenger trains each day, and a telephone connecting us with the outside world.

If the Railroad Company should build a new depot, it would add considerably to the appearance of the village, although we have a good one now.

As this column goes into other hands next month we now bid you adieu.

—"The Editorial Manager."

SUBSCRIBE.

Editorial Column.

ALL of our readers will doubtless be surprised to see THE FARRAGO on our first page, instead of FREEMAN'S FIRE-SIDE VISITOR. We never did like our first name, (you may not like our second one,) and expected when we started, to change it, and now it is changed. If you wish to know the meaning of Farrago look in your dictionary for it. We have issued in this our last double number, and intend to keep pace with "Father Time" in the future.

BRO. Somery of the *Literary Visitor*, wishes to know if "Philately" is the Greek for "stamp collecting." Can't you help him Bro. Hubbard, or Bro. Hutchinson? You are nearer him than we.

WE expect to incorporate all the Departments named in our announcement, in our next.

MR. Bauer, if we can't review that splendid catalogue of Coins Medals, &c., you kindly sent us, we can call the attention of our readers to your 'ad.' in another column.

WE have received a good many papers but have no room for "Our Review Table."

WE are glad to see the *Monthly Visitor* has courage to endorse the Prohibition Party.

WE are in the field of journalism and invite you to help us, and we will guarantee you one of the best papers of its kind in America. Now just send in your subscriptions and 'ads.' and see if you ever regret it. Read to your own advantage, "Save Money," and "A Prize," and then act thereon. Why not help the young to prosper, as well as the old to grow richer.

SUBSCRIBE or send in an exchange of 24 words or less. It will pay you.

MR. Robt. A. Sheldon (whose ad. you should see) informs us that he will publish in October No. 1, of the *Alabama Philatelist*. You should be sure and send to us for our club rates.

ALWAYS kindly mention this paper when writing to advertisers.

BE sure and read every 'ad.' in this paper.

IF you have anything to advertise read our Special Contract Advertising Rates. They are hard to beat.

Amateur Department.

CONDUCTED BY
EDGAR D. MELVILLE, Chester Pa.

EDITORIALS.

THERE is very little talk about the uniform page plan at present. A great many amateur papers favored it, to be sure; but there was very little action taken toward it. It is certainly a good idea, and should be carried out if possible.

THE K. A. P. A. Convention which was held in Rochester, July 26 was a grand success. The following board of officers was elected.

President, B A. Conolly; Vice Presidents, E A. Gowey and D H. Gray; Sec., L. O. Mumford; Treas., C. Kelly; Official Editor, W. J. Brodie; Counsellor, H. J. Heislein; Ex.

your thoughts somewhere else on that pretty brunette, whom they say is just sweet twenty? Come, wake up brother Davidson, and give us an explanation.

Say, brother Ben Hubbard, wouldn't it be a good idea since the hatchet has been buried, to drop all this disputing over Mr. Frazer and fill up those valuable columns with things of the present and future and not of things long past.

The *Collector's Ledger* desires Niagara Falls for the A. P. A. meeting of 1889. For our part we prefer St. Louis. [And we got it. ED.]

WE are glad to see the decided stand taken by Mr. McC. Smith of the *National Philatelist* in regard to the age of A. P. A. members restriction in voting. We are in favor of abolishing this restriction, not that we are "sour grapes" but because we think that the younger are as fully capable of selecting and voting for a candidate as the older members. We hope this law abolished at Boston, which will ere this, be a thing of the past.

MR. GUSTAVE AUE mentions in the *Collector's Ledger* another find, in the local line. This time it is a Merchant's Line Telegraph of Providence, R. I., and was discovered by Mr. G. A. Burger. There are three varieties viz red, green amber on glazed paper and valued at $20, $25 and $75 respectively.

ARE you a member of the American Philatelic Association, who is not entitled to all the privileges of membership? Are you a member who is not entitled to vote on account of your age, and are you incapable of voting for an officer chosen by yourself? If so, why do you hesitate to join the Philatelic Society of America. There, your word is as good as the next. There all are on the same level. There you will find a very simple form of exchange. There you can buy stamps and fill up your collection at wholesale prices. There, the dues are but one dollar per annum, and twenty-five cents for in tiation fee. If you wish further particulars address the secretary pro tem., Mr. E. W. Voute, 323 Bissel st. Chicago, Ills

THE American Philatelic Press Directory for 1888 published by Geo. H. Richmond is now on sale, and is a vast improvement on its former issue. Price 25 cents.

SAY, brother Voute, I have n't seen that paper of yours since last May. Please give a subscriber his dues.

NOTICE.

THE many readers of the FARRAGO will probably be surprised at receiving their paper at this late date, and will probably blame the editor as regards its lateness. The MSS. reached us Oct. 1, but being out of the city and not returning until Nov. 1, we wrote to Mr. Freeman to the effect that he would receive his papers Nov. 15. At this writing (Nov. 13) we find that the rollers of the press on which the FARRAGO is printed, have, from constant use become worn, and have to be recasted, causing a delay of several days. We hope this explanation suffices

We make a specialty of printing Philatelic and Amateur papers, and various job work, at *remarkably low* prices, and shall be pleased to forward estimates and samples upon application. James D. Carr, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio.

some few mistakes, but where is the man who is perfect? We can not ask anything better of Mr Bradford than to tread in his predecessor's foot prints.

Messrs Cuno and Clotz should be retained in their respective departments. They have done as much, if not more than any other members to make the Society a success.

The Canadian Society are young to have an exhibition of stamps connected with their convention. Some most enviable specimens of British North America will be displayed.

By the by, my old friend Parker is after the C. P. A. presidency. Success attend thee, Ed.

Mr. Harte is hard at work on his "Canadian Stamps," which will be to the British North American stamps, what Tiffany's work is to the U. S. issues.

The old reliable *Philatelic Gazette* has been sold to a stock company with the old *Western Philatelist* management at its head. Mann and Kendig have brought it to the highest place in philatelic journalism as a free and independent paper, uncontrolled by any clique. If the new proprietors follow the course of its old ones they will be wise.

Philatelic Department.

Department Editors.

Reginold,

E. R. Aldrich,

C. D. Reimers.

EDITORIAL.

We wish to call the attention of all members of the Philatelic Society of America to the following letter, which should have appeared in our last number.

The Black Hawk Philatelic Society of Rock Island, Ill. F. H. Copp, Pres., C. D. Reimers, Sec.

Rock Island, Ill., July 23, 1888.

Mr. W. H. Freeman,

Dear Sir:—We desire to present to all members of the P. S. of A. for their consideration the following ticket:

For President E. W. Voute.
" Vice-Pres't E. R. Aldrich.
" Secretary H. A. Babb.
" Treasurer J. M. Douglass Jr.
" Int. Sec. C. G. Woodworth.

The above is an able an efficient ticket, and if elected, the officers who are all well-known philatelists, will do all in their power to place it on a level with its sister association.

—C. D. Reimers, Sec.

As all other papers have given a report of the A. P. A. Convention, we suppose you all have it committed to memory. But we will say it was a grand success

Notes by the Way.

For the Farrago.

By C. D. Reimers.

Mr. H. E. Deats was born in 1870 and is but twenty years of age, and cannot therefore be styled an 'old collector.'" So says the *Collector's Ledger*. We have nothing to say of the latter part of the above sentence, but it is to the former that we wish to call the attention of our readers. What's the matter with your pencil Brother Davidson? (or is it your arithmetic?) Was the point so blunt that your printer mistook the figures 18 for 20? Or were

RETURN POSTAL CARDS.

April 1879. 15x15 r. brown.

July 1879. 20x20 r. blue.

Variety with "restorta" for "respor-ta."

20x20 r. blue.

Jan. 1882. 10x10 r. brown.

Variety, reading "dereecac" for "direccao."

10x10 r. brown.

1884. The new Portuguese card surcharged. 10x10 r. brown.

1887. 20x20 r. red, rose.

LETTER CARD.

1887. 25 r. brown. 50 r. blue.

CANADIAN SQUIBS.

BY TELIOUS.

The election of officers of the Canadian Philatelic Association will take place in Toronto at the first annual convention, September 19th and 20th.

There is a grand fight for the officers of President, Secretary, Ex. Com. and Official Organ. The *Halifax Philatelist* has the best right to be the Official Organ, it being the oldest and best paper now published in Canada. Still if those items of British Law were ommitted it would be an improvement.

The Toronto *Philatelic Journal* has evidently turned around and is now devoting the most of its space to wild stories, silk ribbon and gun advertisements.

There are two new stamp papers to appear this month. One will be the Ontario *Stamp Journal*, Niagara Falls, South. We have been unable to learn the name of the other.

The Canada *Stamp and Coin Journal* for August, goes for Lowe and his paper with a two-edged sword. Keep on, brother, you are right.

The *Canadian Philatelist* has been going in for keeping up with the times. It issued four numbers in August. Get there, or you will not be official organ.

Mr. H. E. French announces that he will publish a philatelic directory [see his "ad" in another column. ED.] and it will be the best yet before the philatelic public. If it is not, it will not be the fault of Mr. French. We are confident that it will be a success.

Mr. Henry S. Harte announces that he will soon publish a history of Canadian Stamps in book form. We are waiting patiently brother: we expect something good.

☛SUBSCRIBE NOW!

FOR THE FARRAGO.

Jottings.

ERA.

Now the A. P. A. elections are over, let us pitch in and double our membership before the St. Louis Convention. I am confident that it can be done if we all put our shoulder to the wheel.

THE Minnesota Branch A. P. A. have decided for Hill. Now it is to be expected that the Chalmers crowd will stop abusing the Q. C. P. S. and empty their vial of wrath on the northwest.

MR. Bradt carries with him, in retiring from the secretaryship the good will of all. True he made

worms cast their skins again, and then twice more at intervals of five days before they were ready to spin. They passed through four molts in all. Several did not have strength for the last molt and I took them carefully from the trays and placed them in a shaded window, where most of them revived and spun fine cocoons. The first week i fed the worms three times a day, breaking the leaves. The second week I gave the leaves whole and began to give them five meals a day; the first about 5 o'clock in the morning and the last about 10 o'clock at night; I also added a tray to each shelf, because the worms had grown so large. The third week the worms could not get through the netting, so I laid it aside and used branches of the osage in the trays. When all the worms had mounted to the fresh branches, I carefully lifted the branches with the worms on them to another tray.

I never used damp or wet leaves, for they cause sickness. I watched the clouds pretty closely, and whenever it looked the least bit like rain, I ran to the hedge, cut off the long branches and took them to the cellar. I would, if possible. get a supply for twenty-four hours. If it still rained when these were nearly gone, I put on my gossamer and over-shoes, and went for more branches, shook them well, and spread them around in the kitchen where they would soon dry.

Through the entire season I was very careful to keep the room well ventilated, and allow no sunshine or drafts on either eggs, worms or moths. Every warm day I sprinkled the floor. After the first molt I moved the worms to clean trays every second day.

For The Farrago.

The Stamps of the Azores.

ENVELOPES.

Jan. 1879. The Portuguese envelope with head of Louis Siniter in upper dexter corner. Surcharged Azores in black large sized caps. Size 112x72 mm. white paper.

25 reis, blue. 25 reis dark blue.
50 reis, rose.

Size 140x75 mm. White paper.
25 r., blue. 25 r., dark blue.
50 r., rose.

Oct (?), 1882. Same envelope. Size 140 by 75 surcharge in black 10 mm. high.

25 r. black.

1886. Similar. Size 140x75. Small surcharge.

50 r., rose.

POSTAL CARDS

Jan. 1878. The Portuguese Card surcharged AZORES,

15 reis brown. 25 reis carm., rose.
25 reis rose.

Without parenthesis after excepts also another which has Hesphana Hespanha, found in the 25 reis.

April, 1879. 20 reis, blue.

July, 1870. 30 reis. green.

There exict three varieties of each of these.

Oct. 1880. 10 r. brown.

Varieiy, Postal for postal,

1883. Small surcharge.

10 r. brown. 30 r. green.

1884. Portuguese card of this year. 10 r. brown.

1887. 20 r. red.

To end as all stories do, we should wed James and Mary Harris, but it didn't turn out that way.

James, though the hero of the village, did not have his head turned by flattery, but pursued the "even tenor of his way" and today he is one of the richest men in his native town. He became so through his own perseverance and energy, as by the influence of his good friend and partner, Colonel Harris.

"Decotah" in *Monthly Visitor*, Haverhill, Mass.

Silk Culture Department.

Conducted by

Miss Genevieve Aylmer Farwell,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

To whom address all queries pertaining thereto.

MOLTING.

THE fifth day, my first day's hatch began to look brown and shiny; they stopped eating and raised their heads and attached themselves to the tray by their holders, at the same time throwing off a gluey substance which fastened the skin to the body. Sometimes a worm was not able to cast its skin entirely, and a part would remain fastened to the end of its body: I would take this off carefully with a pair of pincers, for if it was allowed to remain the worm would soon die. After they had cast their skins they remained quiet for a few hours altogether they stopped eating about twenty-four hours.

The sixth morning I laid a netting over their tray, and scattered fresh food over it and when the worms came up, I lifted the netting containing the worms and food into a clean tray and set it on the same shelf and then emptied the tray of dried leaves into the waste basket, I looked them over carefully first with my magnifying glass to see that no little worms were among them, then I set the empty tray aside for another day. I found the tray containing the second day's hatch was beginning to molt, so I did not feed them that day, but I fed the other trays as usual. The next morning I spread a netting and food over the first day's hatch, and when the worms came up to the food, I lifted them into clean trays and placed them on their own shelves and emptied those of dried leaves exactly as I did the day before. The third day's hatch were molting so I did not feed them, but fed all of the others as usual. The next morning I fed all three that held the first, second and third day's hatch, and changed them to clean trays and emptied the refuse. The fourth day's hatch were molting and I did not feed them but all of the other worms. The next morning I fed the trays that contained the first, second, third and fourth day's hatch and changed them to clean trays and emptied the refuse into the waste basket. The fifth day's hatch was molting so I did not feed them. The next morning I fed and changed each of the five trays and emptied the refuse into the waste basket. I did not empty the waste basket for the first ten days, but looked over the dried leaves in the morning using my glass, to see that no little worms had been left among them.

Five days after the first molt my

THE FARRAGO.

VOL. I. MT. JULIET, TENN., SEPT. & OCT. 1888 NOS. 3 & 4.

A Youthful Hero.

"MOTHER, who is it that has bought the Davis place?" asked James Sudbury as he was eating breakfast one morning. "I don't know for certain, but I hear it is a Colonel Harris from Boston," replied Mrs. Sudbury.

"He's rich I suppose."

"Yes, I should think so from his style."

"Well, of course he intends to fix up the old plantation, so I'm going to see if I can't get a job."

"I hope you will, James," said his mother."

So with the good wishes of his mother, the son, her only support, started for the big house on the hill, which he called the "Davis place." It had been lately sold to a stranger and the family had already moved in, though from having been occupied for a long time it was greatly delapidated.

James was the only child of the widow Sudbury, whose husband had died when James was very young, so he had to depend always on himself. He had readily found work, and had almost entirely supported his mother, while he had obtained a good knowledge of the rudimentary branches in the evenings at home. James easily obtained a place in the employ of the owner of the 'Davis Place," who informed him that his name was Harris. 'Colonel I'm called," he said, "and you may also call me that"

Therefore James was set to work near a creek which flowed through the Colonel's grounds, beautifying the whole landscape. There were other men in different parts of the farm, but none in sight of our hero. Just where James was clearing the ground of its winter covering of dead leaves and branches, the brook flowed between very high banks of rocks and was crossed by a rustic bridge, which was now in a most dangerous condition, owing to the rotting of the timbers which supported it. He had noticed this and had placed it on the tablet of his memory to report to headquarters when he should go to dinner. He thought nothing more of it for the time being, but went on calmly with his work. He had in the course of his labor, got quite a distance from the bridge, when hearing the noise of wheels on the gravel road, he looked up and beheld a young lady driving a pony attached to a phaeton towards the bridge. Dropping the rake he held in his hand, he rushed away in the direction of the bridge, shouting and trying to warn the unsuspecting lady of her peril. But she, frightened at his frantic gestures, only urged her steed to greater exertions. They were rapidly nearing the fatal bridge, while James was quite a distance from it.

He made one grand leap and landed before the frightened pony, and stopped his flying career.

Thank Heaven, a life is saved.

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