

THE JERSEY STAMP.

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No. 1.

MISQUETO BITES.

BY THE OFFICE CAT.

Philatelic literature has at last taken a boom.

Good things are usually done up in small parcels.

There is one sign that should be placed on every letter box in the city.

“What is that?”

“Post no bills.” — Ex.

The Philatelic Literature Collector makes its regular calls and although small is well worth its sub. price.

U. S. Revenues are gradually going up and in a very short time will be far beyond the reach of the averaged collector.

Filatelic Facts and Fallacies is about as interesting as any philatelic paper published.

Another find of revenues at San Francisco, those western boys are evidently out for blood.

The Diamond Philatelist is always full of bargains.

State directories are now all the rage, next!

Edwards Philatelic Press List is a great boom to the philatelic press in general.

Stamps, the new paper from New York is what has been wanted for some time.

At last the Gold Cure has been successful. Now is the time to advertise.

Postal Cards.

The convenient little postal card is about twenty-five years old, and Prussia claims the honor of its birth place.

In 1865 the Prussian postal authorities announced their intention of issuing a correspondence card, on which brief communications, not under seal or inclosure, could be sent through the mails at greatly reduced rates. For some reasons never explained the scheme hung fire; and was apparently abandoned.

In 1869, Austria took up the idea, and commenced the manufacture and sale of "Correspondence cards," as they are still called on the European continent. Prussia immediately fol-

lowed suit, and during the war with France distributed the cards free to the soldiers, and at a purely nominal price to soldiers relatives.

American postal cards made their appearance in May, 1873, since which time the sale has grown so rapidly that over 1,000,000 000 have now to be manufactured every year. It is not greatly to our credit, however, that we were about the last of civilized nations to add these cards to our Postal faculties.

GOLDEN DAYS.

WANTED, persons to accept, GRATIS, in view of future orders: rubber stamp of their own name for marking clothing, books etc. Write plainly and enclose four postage stamps to defray mailing, packing, etc. H. P. MAYNARD, 16 Arcade, Cincinnati Ohio. Agents wanted for rubber stamps, rubber type, pads, daters, white letter signs, "Bottled Electricity," for catarrh and pain, electric belts etc. Write for agents' terms. *

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An X opposite this signifies that your subscription expires with this issue.

D. B. CROCKETT, Avondale, N. J.

EDITORIAL.

Yes! it's me same old C.

That will do, Please omit flowers.

Not here to fill a long felt want, we only want that dime.

As we have an exchange column why not use it, only costs a dime a year.

Ad's. are only 15¢ per inch dry one.

SWAPS.

This is free to subscribers only, 20 words.

Want back nos. of Mich. Phil., F.F. & F., Boston Stamp Book and Int. Stamp, send lists, good ex.

Moses B. Page. Box 1061,
Muscatine, Iowa.

50 to 100 mixed U.S. or Foreign stamps for every large covered phil. paper sent me. Edw. Palmer, New Boston, Mich.

Will exchange stamp papers, also want sample copies of philatelic papers. M. C. Haldeman, Thompsettown, Pa.

Wanted, all philatelic literature collectors to send me their want lists and I will do the same. Alphabetically arranged preferred.

E. B. Jones, Sioux City, Iowa.

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- Midland Philatelist. I, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
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- 426 Phil. News. I, 2. II, 1, 2-3.
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- Stamp Advertiser. '96 3, 4.
- 750 Weekly Phil. Era. IX, 43, 45. X, 3, 20, 26.
- 50 Mixed Collectors and Amateur papers.
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Among the last class is the philatelic press. When philately was young the number of philatelic papers was few but as philately grew and progressed the papers increased and served as a guide for the younger collectors. The papers of the late '60s. and '70s. were rude affairs but they were sufficient for that time and held philately's scattered followers together while they slowly increased in number.

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The articles have become more instructive and the press has divided into three classes those for the advanced collector, those for the great middle class, and those for the beginner. The first are invaluable to the advanced collector for without them he could not keep informed regarding the latest discoveries and other things pertaining to the advanced collector. In the next class more the large majority of philatelic papers. Perhaps two-thirds of the philatelic papers of to day cater to the general collector and rightly. For the general collector supports most of the philatelic papers and it is only right that the larger number should devote themselves to his benefit. In this class variety is the spice of life. All papers are constantly exerting themselves to find something new and when found guard their treasure jealously until it is given to the readers. The division of the reading matter in this class of papers is

pleasing too. There are articles, notes, editorials, reviews, sometimes valuable letters, and the ads. The collector has enough of everything and does not tire of any of the particular features.

Lastly we come to the paper whose aim is to interest the beginner. These papers are numerous but there are few good ones.

"Stamps" the new journal from New York is perhaps the best of these. The articles must be strictly free from scientific discussion and not too long. The general make up of the paper must be attractive and the subscription price low. At the present time the young collector is receiving more attention than for several years past. From the above it will be seen that the press is of untold value to philately and I, for one, will not ridicule the new papers constantly thrust forth, or the small ones, as they may develop into something useful and if not little damage is done. The value of the philatelic press is great and its support should be generous.

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EDITORS SAY.

Our first issue was received with a welcome, much to our surprise.

We have not seen that dime of yours, send it along we are not going to offer a dime show always.

We would like short articles on philatetical subjects.

We want a correspondent to write eastern and western notes, residents of Omaha and Boston preferred.

Our advertising rates are fifteen cents per inch, not twenty cents as printed in our first issue.

Pen Scratches.

The International Stamp of St. Paul improves with every issue.

D. W. Osgood of Pueblo, Colo. issues a neat circular called "The Stampman."

"Our Philatelia" is a new one from Geo. H. Hope, Providence, R. I.

The stamps of Uruguay seem to have taken a boom.

Try our exchange department, you might strike someone who wanted a few old clothes.

The new lists of The New England Stamp Co, Boston, contain many bargains when quality is considered.

The American Stamp from Laconia, N. H. is a new recruit, are we to judge the proprietors nationality from the colors of number one.

Those A. P. A. officials are doing the society more harm than good. Mr. Emmerts refusal of admission is their second observed act.

SWAPS.

Free to subscribers 20 words.

Any or all of the back numbers of Diamond Phil. to ex. for papers not in my library. E. L. Shove, Unionville, N. Y.

Printing, stamps, stamp papers, etc. for type. H. Konwiser, 36 Barbara St. Newark, N. J.

Will give 500 mixed U.S. for every 3 copies of A. J. of P. sent me. David B. Crockett, Avondale, N.J.

Philatelic papers wanted send lists. Moses B. Page, Box 1061, Muscatine, Iowa.

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