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EDMOND P. SINNOCK,
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THE HOLTON STAMP CLUB.

BY T. G. KITCHIN.

As stamp collecting is seldom made use of for a serial story, I will endeavor to write one. I first became interested in stamps, in 1888 and by the following way. One morning I met Harry Hill.

"Hello!" said Harry.

I answered, and Harry said, "Say Jim, I want to tell you something.

"Well what is it?" I asked.

"Well, you know you asked me what I was doing with them stamps the other day."

"Yes," I replied.

"Well, I have got me an album, and got them pasted in; can't you come over this afternoon and see it?"

I went. I was at first mad to think I should be asked to inspect some worthless (in my mind) peices of paper.

After two or three inspections, I became eager to try collecting as Harry did. I bought some two hundred of Harry's duplicates, for a quarter. Harry said he would get me an album for a dollar. I sent and got it. I put in my stamps, then was eager for more.

Harry sent for some approval sheets; I bought some from him.

One rainy day, I was overhauling some old letters, and I found over two hundred funny stamps. I took them and showed them to Harry. He said three of them was worth \$30.00 apiece.

I kept one, gave Harry one, and sold the other one. A few days later, I met Harry, and he said, "Jim, I want you to come up to our shop, to-night."

I went, and found George Hill, Tom Newall, John Raye, Fred Wilton, Ed Wilton, Frank Merrick, Joe Cane, and Harry, there. When I was seated Harry said, "As soon as Ray Newall and Will James arrive we will go over to our club room." While waiting for

Ray and Will, Harry told me rented the vacant room over the grocery store, and they were to organize the Holton Stamp Club.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHO ARE PHILATELISTS?

This question is an easy one to answer. We have known people "who are philatelists?" Nothing delicate, indoor boys. No matter how much you bother with such a silly hobby, it is true? No, in every country, nearly every state and county you can find stamp collectors, who are not boys. True, boys are collected and more numerous than older collectors, but would our hobby-philatelists grow if there were no boys being interested in it. Boys grow into men as well as girls into women. A boy who loves philately, will not sell his collection for a few articles of value. Look at the philatelic collections. Many of them are composed of boys or young men who have reached their majority. Even new ones are entering the ranks of philately. Through some pondering, we know of a boy who has just lately become interested in philately. If correspondence will do, what will talking and local organizations do? We know of many who collect U. S. stamps, just to see how many they can get. Are they philatelists? No, they do not collect for pleasure and instructions, but only to show their friends how many they can get. We have many friends among our ranks, but where can we find a business pleasure, or any other organization that hasn't some one who will act dishonestly when they get a chance?

P. H. The

Our most popular philatelist is H. E. Deats, of Pittstown, in Madison Co., N. J.

TALKS ABOUT PHILATELISTS.

The only stamp collectors in Hun-
don Co., that we know are Mr. H. E.
Deats, of Pittstown, and the editor of
this paper.

Mr. H. E. Deats, has decided to sell
his fine collection of U. S. coins and
tokens, fractional currency, confeder-
ate money, and other curios in this
county.

The catalogue is now being prepar-
ed by Ed Frossard of New York, who
is well known among the numismat-
ists of this country, as an expert in that
line of trade, and the collection will be
sold at public sale at Leavilts some-
time during the month of May.

[Democrat Advertisers.]

We suppose that in the future, Mr.
Deats will devote his spare time entire-
ly to philately.

[Ed.]

We have had several to ask us why
we had our publication office in such
a remote out of the way place. As most ed-
itors get a horse whipping or some-
thing of the sort, we want to miss such
a place so no better place could be found
in Mountainville, at the foot of Heel
Mountain. If we see any one coming
to appear too inquiring) we just
run off out, and make for the
mountain. Once there, we are safe.

We can hide in caves, behind rocks,
in trunk holes or wild cat dens, where
the dogs follow us. M. V. has wild
cats within twenty minutes walk.
But they would be in ten minutes
if we saw someone looking for the
spot. The "Mountain Philatelist"
will be a philatelic paper, though
trunks are plentiful in this vicinity
will print none whatever, so sub-

APPLICANTS.

The following have applied for
membership, in the American Boys
Philatelic Club, 226 Arch St., Allegh-

ny, Pa.. Dennis F. Feeley, Franklin,
Mass.. U. M. Reymar, Middletown,
N. Y.. Wm. Hogan, 32 E, 32 St.. New
York. Harry Goldenberg, E. Boston,
Mass.. H. A. Dolan, Portland, Me.,
C. R. Hunter, Moorestown, N. J..
Ferris Jemison, New Castle, Del..
Geo. C. Stark, Canton, Ohio. How-
ard Griffin, Griffin, Ill.. G. L. With-
eline, New Castle, Del.. Henry Hoy-
ler, 120 B'way, New York. Wm,
Piez, New York City.

The above have applied, but have
not joined. Now the dues have been
decreased we hope some of them will
join.

T. G. Kitchin,
Secretary.

SECRETARYS REPORT.

I am sorry to see that some of our
members have forgotten to pay their
dues. Now the dues are decreased, so
pay them up. The dues of some have
been received, and I am glad to see
that they are not afraid to pay their
dues. I have only received one ap-
plication this month.

Respectfully Submitted,
T. G. KITCHIN, Secretary.

OUR APOLOGY

FOR SENDING OUT A PAPER OF COLD AND CLAM-
MY READING MATTER.

A pair (not fruit, but two boys) of
boys out here in New Jersey, read a
good many amateur papers, and final-
ly it lead to a desire to inflict upon the
public, a lot of moth eaten, ragged,
old and trashy reading matter. So
we thought there was no time better
than the present. We hope you can
stand it; we will endeavor not to insert
more than you can stand, at one time.

Our matter will be of a bright (after
a severe scouring, in which we nearly
wore our fingers off) and interesting
(to those who do not read it) nature.

Our philatelic articles will be up to

date. The exact date is not known though we think probably as recent as 1500 B. C.) Our advertisements will be (if any poor collector, has half a dozen Mauritis, 1842 1 penny, blue stamps, that he wants to sell, and takes pity on us)—we will not say more.

We may take up a page or two if we do, for we are great writers and do not know when to stop. If you can, why favor us with a "sub." or "ad."

Silver or stamps taken (special notice. We do not take Mauritis 1847 1 penny or Columbus' 1492 stamps.)

SINNOCK & KITCHIN,
Editors and Proprietors,
Mountainville, N. J..

MOUNTAINVILLE, New Jersey.

Mountainville is a quiet little village in the North Eastern part of Hunterdon County, western part of New Jersey. It is about 54 miles from New York, and 25 miles from Easton, Pa.. The nearest railroad is at Califon (2½ miles) N. J.. A thriving town of some seven hundred inhabitants. Califon is on the High Bridge Branch of the Port Reading R. R. Co.. Mountainville is also about five miles from New Germantown, on the Rockaway Valley R. R.. also some distance from Leebanon, on the Port Reading R. R. N. J. Div.. Mountainville is on the mail route from Leebanon, N. J.. to Parker, N. J.. There is a store owned by J. C. Farley, who is also Postmaster. Two mills run by M. Crater and Charles Potter, Esq., and a school house with J. Kitchin, as teacher, completes the village. Mountainville is about 400 feet above the sea level.

It is enclosed in mountains, being surrounded, on the north, east, south and west; the highest being some 1,000 feet above the sea level. The

village is well supplied with

The Rockaway Creek, M Brook, and several smaller streams.

It has been a great peach orchard, also a good deal of woodland, and by the—well we can't say how

SKETCH

OF THE LIFE OF J. NEUBONER

—OF—

407 E. 87th. St. N. Y.

Joseph Neuboner, was born 15th. day of May, 1876, during the year of the great centennial. He began his early schooling at the School No. 20, while but a boy, and from thence he has been gradually successful, both in school and in business pursuits. He has an untiring desire for all study; especially for history, and well might be said for his father played quite a prominent part in our late civil war, ever inspired in him a devotedness to this study. In all other duties he has been most equally successful. In Grammar School No. 20, at the age of 13, having past the highest class (during which time he received numerous prizes both for punctuality and attention to study,) and would have completed up this course, had health at that time permitted. As it was he has held a permanent position soon after at a commanding salary when he was at the present time, ever will persevere and advance.

During the last few years he has taken considerable interest in Philanthropy. He was at first connected with the "National Exchange," edited by J. Stowel, and conducted the "Corner" in this paper in such a judicious and factory manner that he was eventually secured by the "American Youth," when the "Nation

ange' retired in its favor. He is
ll with the "American Youth," also
th the "American Philatelist Col-
tor" in which papers he conducts
e "Puzzle Dep't." He intends
iting occasional short serials, his
st one, the "Stamp Hero," having
et with quite a success, considering
at it was a first attempt. At his last
rthday, quite a number of philatel-
is and stamp collectors gave him a
asant surprise party at his home
d the merriment passed off to the
neral satisfaction of everybody pres-
t. And this is only a part of the
e of the young philatelist. May his
ture be in reality as favorable as it
w indicates. Long success to him.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC PHILATEL- IC ASSOCIATION.

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igh St. Newark, N. J..
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Librarian, Joseph K. Hand 9 Wash.
Cape May City, N. J..
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AND T. G. KITCHIN.

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Sec. T. G. Kitchin, Mountainville,
J..
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Initiation fee to either of above, 5¢
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The Mountain Philatelist free to
of both. Now's the time to

make the M. A. P. A. boom. It has
Off., Organ., Ex. and Sale Dep't's, al-
so purchasing dep't. and library.

NOTICE to Mountainville Philat-
elist subscribers. We will not take
more than one page out of eight, for
club business.

If you are in need of job printing
of any kind don't fail to write to Ray
M. Phillips of West Chester Ohio, for
prices. He does FINE work at reason-
able rates. Good work cheap.

STAMP COLLECTING vs COIN COLLECTING.

The advantages of the former, over
the latter, are very great. Coin col-
lecting costs much more, and has far
less beauty. A coin can never be had
for less than its face value; while
stamps (good ones too) may be had for
one fifth of their former value. A
stamp collection is something of beau-
ty, but can you find any beauty in
coins? Many coins may have some-
thing peculiar, or odd, about them, but
I say Stamp Collecting goes far ahead
of Coin collecting. Philatelia's fu-
ture is bright indeed.

A Philatelist.

Corresponding Column.

*Free to all subscribers and members.
Limit, 31 words.
Address all matter for this department
to the Editor.*

J. K. HAND, 9 Washington St.,
Cape May City, N. J., desires to cor-
respond with publishers of amateur
papers.

T. G. KITCHIN, Mountainville, N. J.,
desires more foreign correspondents.

Exchange Department.

Free to all, whether subscribers or not. $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per word for all over 40 words.

I will exchange fortyfour libraries, 5 and 10 cent ones, for Mekeels' Blank Album, No. 1. Must be in first class condition. Or, if preferred will give a column "ad." in this paper. Also have a small printing press for J. W. Scott's Best Album, or foreign stamps.

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T. G. Kitchin,
Mountainville, N. J.

Exchange Desired.

I would like to exchange with foreign dealers and collectors. Foreign dealers are requested to send me their price lists. Wholesale and retail.

Foreign correspondence solicited.

Exchange desired with foreign stamp papers.

Address—

T. G. Kitchin,
Stamp Importer, Dealer & Collector,
Mountainville, New Jersey. U. S. A..

REVIEW OF OUR EXCHANGES.

The "E stern Philatelist" is overflowing with good reading matter.

The "Long Island Philatelist" is a new one, and is a first class journal.

The "Washington Philatelist" is a new one. It's "ad." space is low; only \$1. per inch. 1000 circulation.

The "Pennsylvania Philatelist" is full of interesting matter.

The collector contains much knowledge, for its size.

"One Dime" is on hand.

The "Golden Star" is a good paper.

The "Dominion Philatelist" raised its subscription rates this year.

The "United Association Philatelist" is improving rapidly.

The "Independent," and "Fort" are both good papers.

We have received about 40 papers, too numerous to mention. Less something of interest is in papers, we will not repeat their names until we have gone the rounds of exchanges. Altogether, we have a few papers on our "ex." list, and a few more. A package (12) of exchanges will be sent post paid for 10 cents. 50 papers for 50¢. \$1.00.

We would be pleased to exchange "ad." space. Who will bid for space on our new cover? We will give the following space, and the highest bid for each, takes it. 1, 1 page. 2, $\frac{1}{2}$ pages. 3, $\frac{1}{4}$ pages. 10, 1 inch.

No matter whether highest bid is 1¢ or 50¢ the highest bidder gets it.

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I want the following stamps: give A No. 1 exchange in "ad." space for stamps. U. S. 1863 2¢ black, 4¢ blue, 3c. green, 5, 6, 7, 10 and stamps, of any issue, also want

amps of the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 15, 20, 24, 30, and 90c. of present issue wanted. Try my "Mountain" pack—No. 7. Price 10 cents postpaid. Dandy. Philatelic papers for sale. My retail list of U. S. stamps is very desirable. Those wishing to buy rare stamps and their collections should forward me their orders. Prices lower than Scott's nearly 1/2.

Address—

T. G. Kitchen,
Mountainville, New Jersey.
N. B. Collectors can handle my stamps without fear, as every stamp is thoroughly washed and fumigated.

FRANK RENTAWAY, The Boy of Pluck.

BY T. G. KITCHEN.

CHAPTER I.

One day, in August, 1883, Frank Rentaway, and Tom Wood, were going to walk over Mayfield Mountain, Tom, who was in advance, suddenly exclaimed—

"Frank, look here, that stone there is a bore!"

"There is enough, right at their feet was all stone, protruding about six inches above the ground, and it looked nearly half a bore. The boys made a careful search, and found that the vein extended back some two hundred feet, to a small cave, on the mountain side. After their search they covered up the spot with leaves, so that no one else would discover it. After reaching home, Tom wrote a notice as follows:

"The boys in the M. D. C. are requested to be at Cedar Tree Cave to-morrow morning at eight o'clock." Tom passed the notice on a telegraph which was being come. At the appointed time the boys were at the cave. As they proceeded further, we will

give a description of the M. D. C..

The full name was the Mayfield Defenders Club. What its constitution and principles were, we will leave to our readers to imagine. The boys at the cave were Frank Rentaway, Tom Wood, Henry Tompson, George Kent, Charlie Morton and Weston Hill.

Tom made known his discovery. At eleven o'clock the boys left in the same mysterious way, that they came. That afternoon about three o'clock, two boys rang the bell, at the house of Judge Colman, in Colmanville. A servant came to the door, and the boys inquired for the Judge. They were invited in the house. They stated to Judge Colman, that they wanted one acre of land, on Mayfield Mountain.

He asked them their idea of what use they would make of the land.

They informed him that they wanted to make a toboggan slide. They got a deed for the land, for the small price of twenty-five dollars. Tom carried the deed. Frank and Tom arrived in Mayfield, about six o'clock.

The rest of the boys were informed of the luck. The next morning at seven o'clock, the boys were at work.

Tom was appointed manager. The combined capital of the M. D. C. amounted to \$73.58. Tom first bought a boat for five dollars. Frank furnished a small car, and about five hundred strips of wood each five feet in length.

Weston furnished sufficient lumber to cover the boat. They built three hundred feet of track, and covered the boat, by night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

If you give us your support we will enlarge, and make the Mountain Philatelist the best 25¢ paper published. It will be *beaten by none* and equalled by few.

We will chronicle all honest stamps, but surcharges, reprints, and counterfeits can not have space in this paper.

The Mountain Philatelist.

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SINNOCK & KITCHIN,

—AT—

Mountainville, New Jersey.

All matter for the Philatelic Department should be addressed to E. P. Sinnock, 693 High St., Newark N. J. All other matter, Puzzles, Ads., Subs., etc., should be sent to T. G. Kitchin, Mountainville, N. J.

T. G. Kitchin, Ed., Edmond P. Sinnock Associate Ed..

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5 Inches	1.25	3.50	10.00	4 Col.	7.00	17.75	25.50	45.00	45.00
Column	2.25	5.90	15.50	5 Col.	8.25	22.50	35.25	65.00	65.00
				6 Col.	9.50	27.00	40.00	78.00	78.00

Clean 1 & 2¢ stamps will be taken for amounts under 25¢. Over 25¢ by Postal Note or Registered letter.
Philatelic Articles in demand. "Ex." in "ad." space.

EDITORIALS.

We have placed many papers on our exchange list, and hope they will all exchange with us.

Stamp collectors will do well to subscribe for this paper, as its publishers are collectors and will work for collectors interests.

We will not insert medical or fraud advertisements.

We are pleased to note the receipt of No 3, of the "Pennsylvania Philatelist." It is well printed and gotten up, and reflects credit on its publishers, Messrs Kantuer and Horne.

See Mr. Wolsieffer's "ad" on another page. The P. S. of A. is a good one, and worthy of the support of all true philatelists.

We are pleased to introduce our readers to Benjamin P. Thomas & Co. of Pemberton, N. J. as reliable dealers.

Their sheets are fine and prices low. Give them a trial. 33 1/2 dis.

Read the life sketch in this issue. J. Neuboner's this month, Ed. P. Sinnock's next month, and J. K. Hands

in No. 3.

We will hold an auction stamps, coins, papers, etc. so who wish to sell their articles send us a list, and very lowest

They to be notified when they are sold, when they are to form highest bidder. 20% charged goods sold.

We want the help of every philatelist or not. Favor us with "subs." and "ads." and your favor appreciated. We want our readers and patrons a surp

Collectors should make a str endeavor to obtain U. S. stamps, become scarcer every year and frequently increase in value.

Well, boys, this is our first

How do you like it? We know far from perfect, and any suggestion for improvement will be gladly ed, and will have our most attention.

We want a few dealers to send report of all new issues. First exchange given in "ad." space

NOTICE

As I have had so many to who the officers of the "Mountain Boys Club" were, that I will give names here.

Edson A. Wise, President, C. L. Hower, Vice President, In Treasurer and T. G. Kitchin, ry. The club was organized 2, 1891 and discontinued Dec.

T. G. Kitchin Ex. Sec.

I wish to thank Alexander State Street Boston, Mass., for edition of their coin catalogue finely illustrated, with red colored in silver bronze.

worth the price asked for it.

On the back it contains a illustrated advertisement of E. A. Holton, 8 Summer St. Mass..